

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday by the students.

Office: Room 1, Memorial Building Telephone 1102-M

EMERY MOORE '33, Editor-in-Chief
ARTHUR A. NOYES '40, Managing Editor
MABELLE BOOTH '39, Associate Editor

JOHN E. FILIOS '40, Editor
BETTY HALL '39, Editor
MARY J. MERRILL '39, Editor
FRANCIS S. MERRILL '39, Editor
JOSEPH DART '40, Editor
NANCY E. LUCK '40, Editor
CAROLYN E. MONK '40, Editor
JACQUELINE L. STEWART '40, Editor
WILLIAM T. GORDON '41, Editor
HAROLD ROBERTS '41, Editor
WESTER KIRKLAND '41, Editor
JOHN HAYES '41, Editor

Feature
LLOYD B. COPELAND '39, Editor
MYRON FISHER '39, Editor
KATHERINE TULLY '41, Editor
EVERETT R. SPENCER '40, Editor

BUSINESS BOARD
ALLEN GOVE '39, Business Manager
GEORGE C. BENJAMIN '39, Subscription Manager
Business Assistants
CHARLES A. POWERS '40, Editor
ROBERT RODMAN '40, Editor
EDWARD J. VORLES '41, Editor
DAVID F. VAN METER '41, Editor
SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian, in care of change of address. Subscribers will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 30, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

EDITORIAL

FOR There is no need for a hackneyed "welcome freshmen" '12 at Massachusetts State College. Every freshman who enters this fall should easily tell by the attitude and spirit of the upperclassmen that he or she is welcome. This attitude is the result of a very proper upbringing by former classes of each high class, and is surely one which ought to be continued.

You, freshmen, are welcome in a way which is evidenced by more than a mere smile or nod on the street, you are welcome because of the responsibility which is yours. Passed on by graduating classes, this responsibility begins now and will continue for four years, a responsibility of keeping traditions and growth of our college steady. We have already won several hard fought battles, we are now a State College in name, we have an A.B. degree, both because of student responsibility, we have a wealth of tradition which must be kept intact to make life at college something more than an existence in an educational factory.

During this first week at college, many things have undoubtedly faced you which seem strange and unimportant, but as time goes on you will realize that these things have a definite place in the college. As you start out on this new adventure, have confidence in yourselves and in the support of the upperclassmen.

LOADED Some mention should be made of the transfer of an outstanding senior, Gordon Najar, not alone for what he was and did for the college but because his absence shows clearly that, as in most colleges, the many organizations are handled by a relatively few men. Gordon, when he left, vacated five major positions as class president, Senate and Adelpia member, chairman of the winter carnival committee, and fraternity president.

There is no doubt that one man can handle so many positions at once and do them well, but there is no necessity for such a one-sided state of affairs. In the average college class, there are many who can but who do not try to do their utmost. It seems to be the same throughout the college, one man who shows ability is showered with responsibilities which could easily be handled by others with a well balanced distribution of men in position and a fair burden placed on many men rather than a heavy one on a few. Under the present set-up there is no limit to extra-curricular activities and positions but the time will come when this matter must be considered and acted upon.

RALLY Saturday the Massachusetts State football team starts another season. Thursday night, Adelpia is holding a rally. This year with a spunky team, the cheers and support of the student body are needed more than ever. It has been a policy of many upperclassmen and women to consider themselves too old for a rally and to count on the support of the freshmen for rallies. With the excellent spirit which often crops up in the stands at games, there is no reason for neglect at rallies. The support of the school is needed by E and the team. Let's be sure they get it.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The first weekly rehearsal of the college band will be held at 7:30 on Thursday evening, September 22, in the Memorial Building auditorium. Any student wishing to play in the band is invited to attend rehearsal. Any student who has had previous experience in drum-majoring is asked to see the band manager before rehearsal.

Mr. Charles Farnum, who has been with the band for the last four years, will act as coach this year.

There will be an important meeting of all members of the Collegian staff at the Collegian office in Memorial Building at 8:00 p. m. Monday. Please be present.

SIGMA IOTA

Continued from Page 1

General Average of Seniority 78.38
General Average of Freshmen 75.97
Classes Men Women Total Class
1928 79.92 81.05 80.57
1929 78.47 74.10 76.26
1930 77.23 72.26 74.77
1931 75.23 72.23 73.77
College Average 75.74
Men's Average 76.90
Non-Freshmen 75.76
Non-Seniority 74.71

AD WEATHER

Continued from Page 1

Burbank, David Worcester
Burnham, Preston J. Lynn
Burns, J. Bernard Fore Hills, N. Y.
Busbaum, Alan Jamaica, N. Y.
Callahan, James W. R. Sanderland
Camp, Frank E., Jr. Wilmington
Carter, Daniel H., Jr. Merrimack
Cassaza, William E. Somerville
Cochran, Philip A. Dorchester
Coffin, Richard F. Lawrence
Cohen, James Chelsea
Cohen, Jason Chelsea
Cohen, Norman F. Somerville
Conklin, Roscoe W. Chelsea
Conley, John F., Jr. Brockton
Coughlin, Francis T. Taunton
Cowan, William A. Pittsfield
Crespy, Richard Beverly
Dakin, Ralph Dalton
Dannely, Robert E. Worcester
Doubleday, Elwyn J. Enfield
Doyle, John A. Pittsfield
Dunbar, Ernest Barre
Dwyer, Jack L. Barre
Dwyer, Paul J. Winthrop
Dwyer, William J., Jr. Holyoke
Eaton, Melville B. Watertown
Edminster, Talcott W. E. Freetown
Elbridge, Albert C. Somerville
Emery, Clarence N. Westboro
Erickson, Carl L. Attleboro
Erikson, A. Vincent Northampton
Eskin, David H. Brockline
Evans, William E. Pittsfield
Farrell, Joseph W., Jr. Pittsfield
Fertig, Harry E. Sheridan, Pa.
Fitzgerald, Frederick A. Westfield
Finkel, Myer H. Chelsea
Fosgate, F. Courtney Hudson
Frodd, Sumner G. Dorchester
Friedman, Michael Holyoke
Fyfe, Charles G. Worcester
Galley, Douglas W. Bridgeport
Gardner, John J. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gaumond, George W. Worcester
Gewirtz, Alan New York, N. Y.
Gillia, Kenneth C. E. Weymouth
Gilman, James W. Mattapan
Girard, Theodore Mattapan
Glick, Saul M. Roxbury
Goldman, Joseph Malden
Golinsky, Harold Dorchester
Graham, J. Clifford Middleboro
Greenfield, Eric L. Ware
Hadley, Benjamin L., Jr. Bar Harbor, Me.
Hatch, Ralph A., Jr. Brookline
Hobart, Rene V. Holyoke
Hobson, Russell E. No. Hadley
Hobson, Robert N. Florence
Holbrook, Robert W. Milford
Holmberg, Roy Ashland
Horgan, John D. Belmont
Hunter, Howard K. Pittsfield
Hurley, James M. So. Amherst
Hutchings, John Springfield
Hutner, Melvin Dorchester
Hyman, Bertram R. Lawrence
Jaika, Joseph T. Springfield
Joffe, Irwin Springfield
Johnson, Paul A. Amherst
Kagan, Abraham Chelsea
Kagan, Milton Dorchester
Kaufman, Sumner Chelsea
Kessler, Hyman Chelsea

Worcester
Lynn
Fore Hills, N. Y.
Jamaica, N. Y.
Sanderland
Wilmington
Merrimack
Somerville
Dorchester
Lawrence
Chelsea
Chelsea
Somerville
Brockton
Taunton
Pittsfield
Beverly
Dalton
Worcester
Enfield
Pittsfield
Barre
Winthrop
Holyoke
Watertown
E. Freetown
Somerville
Westboro
Attleboro
Northampton
Brockline
Pittsfield
Pittsfield
Sheridan, Pa.
Westfield
Chelsea
Hudson
Dorchester
Holyoke
Worcester
Bridgeport
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Worcester
New York, N. Y.
E. Weymouth
Mattapan
Mattapan
Roxbury
Malden
Dorchester
Middleboro
Ware
Bar Harbor, Me.
Brookline
Holyoke
No. Hadley
Florence
Milford
Ashland
Belmont
Pittsfield
So. Amherst
Springfield
Dorchester
Lawrence
Springfield
Amherst
Chelsea
Dorchester
Chelsea
Chelsea

Worcester
Lynn
Fore Hills, N. Y.
Jamaica, N. Y.
Sanderland
Wilmington
Merrimack
Somerville
Dorchester
Lawrence
Chelsea
Chelsea
Somerville
Brockton
Taunton
Pittsfield
Beverly
Dalton
Worcester
Enfield
Pittsfield
Barre
Winthrop
Holyoke
Watertown
E. Freetown
Somerville
Westboro
Attleboro
Northampton
Brockline
Pittsfield
Pittsfield
Sheridan, Pa.
Westfield
Chelsea
Hudson
Dorchester
Holyoke
Worcester
Bridgeport
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Worcester
New York, N. Y.
E. Weymouth
Mattapan
Mattapan
Roxbury
Malden
Dorchester
Middleboro
Ware
Bar Harbor, Me.
Brookline
Holyoke
No. Hadley
Florence
Milford
Ashland
Belmont
Pittsfield
So. Amherst
Springfield
Dorchester
Lawrence
Springfield
Amherst
Chelsea
Dorchester
Chelsea
Chelsea

Worcester
Lynn
Fore Hills, N. Y.
Jamaica, N. Y.
Sanderland
Wilmington
Merrimack
Somerville
Dorchester
Lawrence
Chelsea
Chelsea
Somerville
Brockton
Taunton
Pittsfield
Beverly
Dalton
Worcester
Enfield
Pittsfield
Barre
Winthrop
Holyoke
Watertown
E. Freetown
Somerville
Westboro
Attleboro
Northampton
Brockline
Pittsfield
Pittsfield
Sheridan, Pa.
Westfield
Chelsea
Hudson
Dorchester
Holyoke
Worcester
Bridgeport
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Worcester
New York, N. Y.
E. Weymouth
Mattapan
Mattapan
Roxbury
Malden
Dorchester
Middleboro
Ware
Bar Harbor, Me.
Brookline
Holyoke
No. Hadley
Florence
Milford
Ashland
Belmont
Pittsfield
So. Amherst
Springfield
Dorchester
Lawrence
Springfield
Amherst
Chelsea
Dorchester
Chelsea
Chelsea

Worcester
Lynn
Fore Hills, N. Y.
Jamaica, N. Y.
Sanderland
Wilmington
Merrimack
Somerville
Dorchester
Lawrence
Chelsea
Chelsea
Somerville
Brockton
Taunton
Pittsfield
Beverly
Dalton
Worcester
Enfield
Pittsfield
Barre
Winthrop
Holyoke
Watertown
E. Freetown
Somerville
Westboro
Attleboro
Northampton
Brockline
Pittsfield
Pittsfield
Sheridan, Pa.
Westfield
Chelsea
Hudson
Dorchester
Holyoke
Worcester
Bridgeport
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Worcester
New York, N. Y.
E. Weymouth
Mattapan
Mattapan
Roxbury
Malden
Dorchester
Middleboro
Ware
Bar Harbor, Me.
Brookline
Holyoke
No. Hadley
Florence
Milford
Ashland
Belmont
Pittsfield
So. Amherst
Springfield
Dorchester
Lawrence
Springfield
Amherst
Chelsea
Dorchester
Chelsea
Chelsea

Worcester
Lynn
Fore Hills, N. Y.
Jamaica, N. Y.
Sanderland
Wilmington
Merrimack
Somerville
Dorchester
Lawrence
Chelsea
Chelsea
Somerville
Brockton
Taunton
Pittsfield
Beverly
Dalton
Worcester
Enfield
Pittsfield
Barre
Winthrop
Holyoke
Watertown
E. Freetown
Somerville
Westboro
Attleboro
Northampton
Brockline
Pittsfield
Pittsfield
Sheridan, Pa.
Westfield
Chelsea
Hudson
Dorchester
Holyoke
Worcester
Bridgeport
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Worcester
New York, N. Y.
E. Weymouth
Mattapan
Mattapan
Roxbury
Malden
Dorchester
Middleboro
Ware
Bar Harbor, Me.
Brookline
Holyoke
No. Hadley
Florence
Milford
Ashland
Belmont
Pittsfield
So. Amherst
Springfield
Dorchester
Lawrence
Springfield
Amherst
Chelsea
Dorchester
Chelsea
Chelsea

Worcester
Lynn
Fore Hills, N. Y.
Jamaica, N. Y.
Sanderland
Wilmington
Merrimack
Somerville
Dorchester
Lawrence
Chelsea
Chelsea
Somerville
Brockton
Taunton
Pittsfield
Beverly
Dalton
Worcester
Enfield
Pittsfield
Barre
Winthrop
Holyoke
Watertown
E. Freetown
Somerville
Westboro
Attleboro
Northampton
Brockline
Pittsfield
Pittsfield
Sheridan, Pa.
Westfield
Chelsea
Hudson
Dorchester
Holyoke
Worcester
Bridgeport
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Worcester
New York, N. Y.
E. Weymouth
Mattapan
Mattapan
Roxbury
Malden
Dorchester
Middleboro
Ware
Bar Harbor, Me.
Brookline
Holyoke
No. Hadley
Florence
Milford
Ashland
Belmont
Pittsfield
So. Amherst
Springfield
Dorchester
Lawrence
Springfield
Amherst
Chelsea
Dorchester
Chelsea
Chelsea

Worcester
Lynn
Fore Hills, N. Y.
Jamaica, N. Y.
Sanderland
Wilmington
Merrimack
Somerville
Dorchester
Lawrence
Chelsea
Chelsea
Somerville
Brockton
Taunton
Pittsfield
Beverly
Dalton
Worcester
Enfield
Pittsfield
Barre
Winthrop
Holyoke
Watertown
E. Freetown
Somerville
Westboro
Attleboro
Northampton
Brockline
Pittsfield
Pittsfield
Sheridan, Pa.
Westfield
Chelsea
Hudson
Dorchester
Holyoke
Worcester
Bridgeport
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Worcester
New York, N. Y.
E. Weymouth
Mattapan
Mattapan
Roxbury
Malden
Dorchester
Middleboro
Ware
Bar Harbor, Me.
Brookline
Holyoke
No. Hadley
Florence
Milford
Ashland
Belmont
Pittsfield
So. Amherst
Springfield
Dorchester
Lawrence
Springfield
Amherst
Chelsea
Dorchester
Chelsea
Chelsea

Worcester
Lynn
Fore Hills, N. Y.
Jamaica, N. Y.
Sanderland
Wilmington
Merrimack
Somerville
Dorchester
Lawrence
Chelsea
Chelsea
Somerville
Brockton
Taunton
Pittsfield
Beverly
Dalton
Worcester
Enfield
Pittsfield
Barre
Winthrop
Holyoke
Watertown
E. Freetown
Somerville
Westboro
Attleboro
Northampton
Brockline
Pittsfield
Pittsfield
Sheridan, Pa.
Westfield
Chelsea
Hudson
Dorchester
Holyoke
Worcester
Bridgeport
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Worcester
New York, N. Y.
E. Weymouth
Mattapan
Mattapan
Roxbury
Malden
Dorchester
Middleboro
Ware
Bar Harbor, Me.
Brookline
Holyoke
No. Hadley
Florence
Milford
Ashland
Belmont
Pittsfield
So. Amherst
Springfield
Dorchester
Lawrence
Springfield
Amherst
Chelsea
Dorchester
Chelsea
Chelsea

Worcester
Lynn
Fore Hills, N. Y.
Jamaica, N. Y.
Sanderland
Wilmington
Merrimack
Somerville
Dorchester
Lawrence
Chelsea
Chelsea
Somerville
Brockton
Taunton
Pittsfield
Beverly
Dalton
Worcester
Enfield
Pittsfield
Barre
Winthrop
Holyoke
Watertown
E. Freetown
Somerville
Westboro
Attleboro
Northampton
Brockline
Pittsfield
Pittsfield
Sheridan, Pa.
Westfield
Chelsea
Hudson
Dorchester
Holyoke
Worcester
Bridgeport
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Worcester
New York, N. Y.
E. Weymouth
Mattapan
Mattapan
Roxbury
Malden
Dorchester
Middleboro
Ware
Bar Harbor, Me.
Brookline
Holyoke
No. Hadley
Florence
Milford
Ashland
Belmont
Pittsfield
So. Amherst
Springfield
Dorchester
Lawrence
Springfield
Amherst
Chelsea
Dorchester
Chelsea
Chelsea

Worcester
Lynn
Fore Hills, N. Y.
Jamaica, N. Y.
Sanderland
Wilmington
Merrimack
Somerville
Dorchester
Lawrence
Chelsea
Chelsea
Somerville
Brockton
Taunton
Pittsfield
Beverly
Dalton
Worcester
Enfield
Pittsfield
Barre
Winthrop
Holyoke
Watertown
E. Freetown
Somerville
Westboro
Attleboro
Northampton
Brockline
Pittsfield
Pittsfield
Sheridan, Pa.
Westfield
Chelsea
Hudson
Dorchester
Holyoke
Worcester
Bridgeport
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Worcester
New York, N. Y.
E. Weymouth
Mattapan
Mattapan
Roxbury
Malden
Dorchester
Middleboro
Ware
Bar Harbor, Me.
Brookline
Holyoke
No. Hadley
Florence
Milford
Ashland
Belmont
Pittsfield
So. Amherst
Springfield
Dorchester
Lawrence
Springfield
Amherst
Chelsea
Dorchester
Chelsea
Chelsea

Worcester
Lynn
Fore Hills, N. Y.
Jamaica, N. Y.
Sanderland
Wilmington
Merrimack
Somerville
Dorchester
Lawrence
Chelsea
Chelsea
Somerville
Brockton
Taunton
Pittsfield
Beverly
Dalton
Worcester
Enfield
Pittsfield
Barre
Winthrop
Holyoke
Watertown
E. Freetown
Somerville
Westboro
Attleboro
Northampton
Brockline
Pittsfield
Pittsfield
Sheridan, Pa.
Westfield
Chelsea
Hudson
Dorchester
Holyoke
Worcester
Bridgeport
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Worcester
New York, N. Y.
E. Weymouth
Mattapan
Mattapan
Roxbury
Malden
Dorchester
Middleboro
Ware
Bar Harbor, Me.
Brookline
Holyoke
No. Hadley
Florence
Milford
Ashland
Belmont
Pittsfield
So. Amherst
Springfield
Dorchester
Lawrence
Springfield
Amherst
Chelsea
Dorchester
Chelsea
Chelsea

Worcester
Lynn
Fore Hills, N. Y.
Jamaica, N. Y.
Sanderland
Wilmington
Merrimack
Somerville
Dorchester
Lawrence
Chelsea
Chelsea
Somerville
Brockton
Taunton
Pittsfield
Beverly
Dalton
Worcester
Enfield
Pittsfield
Barre
Winthrop
Holyoke
Watertown
E. Freetown
Somerville
Westboro
Attleboro
Northampton
Brockline
Pittsfield
Pittsfield
Sheridan, Pa.
Westfield
Chelsea
Hudson
Dorchester
Holyoke
Worcester
Bridgeport
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Worcester
New York, N. Y.
E. Weymouth
Mattapan
Mattapan
Roxbury
Malden
Dorchester
Middleboro
Ware
Bar Harbor, Me.
Brookline
Holyoke
No. Hadley
Florence
Milford
Ashland
Belmont
Pittsfield
So. Amherst
Springfield
Dorchester
Lawrence
Springfield
Amherst
Chelsea
Dorchester
Chelsea
Chelsea

Worcester
Lynn
Fore Hills, N. Y.
Jamaica, N. Y.
Sanderland
Wilmington
Merrimack
Somerville
Dorchester
Lawrence
Chelsea
Chelsea
Somerville
Brockton
Taunton
Pittsfield
Beverly
Dalton
Worcester
Enfield
Pittsfield
Barre
Winthrop
Holyoke
Watertown
E. Freetown
Somerville
Westboro
Attleboro
Northampton
Brockline
Pittsfield
Pittsfield
Sheridan, Pa.
Westfield
Chelsea
Hudson
Dorchester
Holyoke
Worcester
Bridgeport
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Worcester
New York, N. Y.
E. Weymouth
Mattapan
Mattapan
Roxbury
Malden
Dorchester
Middleboro
Ware
Bar Harbor, Me.
Brookline
Holyoke
No. Hadley
Florence
Milford
Ashland
Belmont
Pittsfield
So. Amherst
Springfield
Dorchester
Lawrence
Springfield
Amherst
Chelsea
Dorchester
Chelsea
Chelsea

Worcester
Lynn
Fore Hills, N. Y.
Jamaica, N. Y.
Sanderland
Wilmington
Merrimack
Somerville
Dorchester
Lawrence
Chelsea
Chelsea
Somerville
Brockton
Taunton
Pittsfield
Beverly
Dalton
Worcester
Enfield
Pittsfield
Barre
Winthrop
Holyoke
Watertown
E. Freetown
Somerville
Westboro
Attleboro
Northampton
Brockline
Pittsfield
Pittsfield
Sheridan, Pa.
Westfield
Chelsea
Hudson
Dorchester
Holyoke
Worcester
Bridgeport
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Worcester
New York, N. Y.
E. Weymouth
Mattapan
Mattapan
Roxbury
Malden
Dorchester
Middleboro
Ware
Bar Harbor, Me.
Brookline
Holyoke
No. Hadley
Florence
Milford
Ashland
Belmont
Pittsfield
So. Amherst
Springfield
Dorchester
Lawrence
Springfield
Amherst
Chelsea
Dorchester
Chelsea
Chelsea

Worcester
Lynn
Fore Hills, N. Y.
Jamaica, N. Y.
Sanderland
Wilmington
Merrimack
Somerville
Dorchester
Lawrence
Chelsea
Chelsea
Somerville
Brockton
Taunton
Pittsfield
Beverly
Dalton
Worcester
Enfield
Pittsfield
Barre
Winthrop
Holyoke
Watertown
E. Freetown
Somerville
Westboro
Attleboro
Northampton
Brockline
Pittsfield
Pittsfield
Sheridan, Pa.
Westfield
Chelsea
Hudson
Dorchester
Holyoke
Worcester
Bridgeport
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Worcester
New York, N. Y.
E. Weymouth
Mattapan
Mattapan
Roxbury
Malden
Dorchester
Middleboro
Ware
Bar Harbor, Me.
Brookline
Holyoke
No. Hadley
Florence
Milford
Ashland
Belmont
Pittsfield
So. Amherst
Springfield
Dorchester
Lawrence
Springfield
Amherst
Chelsea
Dorchester
Chelsea
Chelsea

Worcester
Lynn
Fore Hills, N. Y.
Jamaica, N. Y.
Sanderland
Wilmington
Merrimack
Somerville
Dorchester
Lawrence
Chelsea
Chelsea
Somerville
Brockton
Taunton
Pittsfield
Beverly
Dalton
Worcester
Enfield
Pittsfield
Barre
Winthrop
Holyoke
Watertown
E. Freetown
Somerville
Westboro
Attleboro
Northampton
Brockline
Pittsfield
Pittsfield
Sheridan, Pa.
Westfield
Chelsea
Hudson
Dorchester
Holyoke
Worcester
Bridgeport
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Worcester
New York, N. Y.
E. Weymouth
Mattapan
Mattapan
Roxbury
Malden
Dorchester
Middleboro
Ware
Bar Harbor, Me.
Brookline
Holyoke
No. Hadley
Florence
Milford
Ashland
Belmont
Pittsfield
So. Amherst
Springfield
Dorchester
Lawrence
Springfield
Amherst
Chelsea
Dorchester
Chelsea
Chelsea

Worcester
Lynn
Fore Hills, N. Y.
Jamaica, N. Y.
Sanderland
Wilmington
Merrimack
Somerville
Dorchester
Lawrence
Chelsea
Chelsea
Somerville
Brockton
Taunton
Pittsfield
Beverly
Dalton
Worcester
Enfield
Pittsfield
Barre
Winthrop
Holyoke
Watertown
E. Freetown
Somerville
Westboro
Attleboro
Northampton
Brockline
Pittsfield
Pittsfield
Sheridan, Pa.
Westfield
Chelsea
Hudson
Dorchester
Holyoke
Worcester
Bridgeport
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Worcester
New York, N. Y.
E. Weymouth
Mattapan
Mattapan
Roxbury
Malden
Dorchester
Middleboro
Ware
Bar Harbor, Me.
Brookline
Holyoke
No. Hadley
Florence
Milford
Ashland
Belmont
Pittsfield
So. Amherst
Springfield
Dorchester
Lawrence
Springfield
Amherst
Chelsea
Dorchester
Chelsea
Chelsea

Worcester
Lynn
Fore Hills, N. Y.
Jamaica, N. Y.
Sanderland
Wilmington
Merrimack
Somerville
Dorchester
Lawrence
Chelsea
Chelsea
Somerville
Brockton
Taunton
Pittsfield
Beverly
Dalton
Worcester
Enfield
Pittsfield
Barre
Winthrop
Holyoke
Watertown
E. Freetown
Somerville
Westboro
Attleboro
Northampton
Brockline
Pittsfield
Pittsfield
Sheridan, Pa.
Westfield
Chelsea
Hudson
Dorchester
Holyoke
Worcester
Bridgeport
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Worcester
New York, N. Y.
E. Weymouth
Mattapan
Mattapan
Roxbury
Malden
Dorchester
Middleboro
Ware
Bar Harbor, Me.
Brookline
Holyoke
No. Hadley
Florence
Milford
Ashland
Belmont
Pittsfield
So. Amherst
Springfield
Dorchester
Lawrence
Springfield
Amherst
Chelsea
Dorchester
Chelsea
Chelsea

Worcester
Lynn
Fore Hills, N. Y.
Jamaica, N. Y.
Sanderland
Wilmington
Merrimack
Somerville
Dorchester
Lawrence
Chelsea
Chelsea
Somerville
Brockton
Taunton
Pittsfield
Beverly
Dalton
Worcester
Enfield
Pittsfield
Barre
Winthrop
Holyoke
Watertown
E. Freetown
Somerville
Westboro
Attleboro
Northampton
Brockline
Pittsfield
Pittsfield
Sheridan, Pa.
Westfield
Chelsea
Hudson
Dorchester
Holyoke
Worcester
Bridgeport
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Worcester
New York, N. Y.
E. Weymouth
Mattapan
Mattapan
Roxbury
Malden
Dorchester
Middleboro
Ware
Bar Harbor, Me.
Brookline
Holyoke
No. Hadley
Florence
Milford
Ashland
Belmont
Pittsfield
So. Amherst
Springfield
Dorchester
Lawrence
Springfield
Amherst
Chelsea
Dorchester
Chelsea
Chelsea

Worcester
Lynn
Fore Hills, N. Y.
Jamaica, N. Y.
Sanderland
Wilmington
Merrimack
Somerville
Dorchester
Lawrence
Chelsea
Chelsea
Somerville
Brockton
Taunton
Pittsfield
Beverly
Dalton
Worcester
Enfield
Pittsfield
Barre
Winthrop
Holyoke
Watertown
E. Freetown
Somerville
Westboro
Attleboro
Northampton
Brockline
Pittsfield
Pittsfield
Sheridan, Pa.
Westfield
Chelsea
Hudson
Dorchester
Holyoke
Worcester
Bridgeport
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Worcester
New York, N. Y.
E. Weymouth
Mattapan
Mattapan
Roxbury
Malden
Dorchester
Middleboro
Ware
Bar Harbor, Me.
Brookline
Holyoke
No. Hadley
Florence
Milford
Ashland
Belmont
Pittsfield
So. Amherst
Springfield
Dorchester
Lawrence
Springfield
Amherst
Chelsea
Dorchester
Chelsea
Chelsea

Worcester
Lynn
Fore Hills, N. Y.
Jamaica, N. Y.
Sanderland
Wilmington
Merrimack
Somerville
Dorchester
Lawrence
Chelsea
Chelsea
Somerville
Brockton
Taunton
Pittsfield
Beverly
Dalton
Worcester
Enfield
Pittsfield
Barre
Winthrop
Holyoke
Watertown
E. Freetown
Somerville
Westboro
Attleboro
Northampton
Brockline
Pittsfield
Pittsfield
Sheridan, Pa.
Westfield
Chelsea
Hudson
Dorchester
Holyoke
Worcester
Bridgeport
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Worcester
New York, N. Y.
E. Weymouth
Mattapan
Mattapan
Roxbury
Malden
Dorchester
Middleboro
Ware
Bar Harbor, Me.
Brookline
Holyoke
No. Hadley
Florence
Milford
Ashland
Belmont
Pittsfield
So. Amherst
Springfield
Dorchester
Lawrence
Springfield
Amherst
Chelsea
Dorchester
Chelsea
Chelsea

Worcester
Lynn
Fore Hills, N. Y.
Jamaica, N. Y.
Sanderland
Wilmington
Merrimack
Somerville
Dorchester
Lawrence
Chelsea
Chelsea
Somerville
Brockton
Taunton
Pittsfield
Beverly
Dalton
Worcester
Enfield
Pittsfield
Barre
Winthrop
Holyoke
Watertown
E. Freetown
Somerville
Westboro
Attleboro
Northampton
Brockline
Pittsfield
Pittsfield
Sheridan, Pa.
Westfield
Chelsea
Hudson
Dorchester
Holyoke
Worcester
Bridgeport
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Worcester
New York, N. Y.
E. Weymouth
Mattapan
Mattapan
Roxbury
Malden
Dorchester
Middleboro
Ware
Bar Harbor, Me.
Brookline
Holyoke
No. Hadley
Florence
Milford
Ashland
Belmont
Pittsfield
So. Amherst
Springfield
Dorchester
Lawrence
Springfield
Amherst
Chelsea
Dorchester
Chelsea
Chelsea

Worcester
Lynn
Fore Hills, N. Y.
Jamaica, N. Y.
Sanderland
Wilmington
Merrimack
Somerville
Dorchester
Lawrence
Chelsea
Chelsea
Somerville
Brockton
Taunton
Pittsfield
Beverly
Dalton
Worcester
Enfield
Pittsfield
Barre
Winthrop
Holyoke
Watertown
E. Freetown
Somerville
Westboro
Attleboro
Northampton
Brockline
Pittsfield
Pittsfield
Sheridan, Pa.
Westfield
Chelsea
Hudson
Dorchester
Holyoke
Worcester
Bridgeport
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Worcester
New York, N. Y.
E. Weymouth
Mattapan
Mattapan
Roxbury
Malden
Dorchester
Middleboro
Ware
Bar Harbor, Me.
Brookline
Holyoke
No. Hadley
Florence
Milford
Ashland
Belmont
Pittsfield
So. Amherst
Springfield
Dorchester
Lawrence
Springfield
Amherst
Chelsea
Dorchester
Chelsea
Chelsea

Worcester
Lynn
Fore Hills, N. Y.
Jamaica, N. Y.
Sanderland
Wilmington
Merrimack
Somerville
Dorchester
Lawrence
Chelsea
Chelsea
Somerville
Brockton
Taunton
Pittsfield
Beverly
Dalton
Worcester
Enfield
Pittsfield
Barre
Winthrop
Holyoke

Rejuvenated State Gridders Open '38 Schedule With A. I. C. Here Saturday

W.P.I., MIDDIES R.I.S. ARE ON LOCAL CARD

Lord Jeffs, Bowdoin, and Tufts Will be Strong Tests

State will play the part of invaders for five of their football dates this season since only four teams are scheduled to be met on local turf. The maroon squad will face its stiffest opposition away from home but the games here will not be setups.

After two years in a row on Alumni Field, the traditional "town title" battle with neighboring Amherst has moved south to the Jeff's Pratt Field.

The complete schedule follows:

September
24 American International at M. S. C.

October

1 Bowdoin at Brunswick
8 Conn. State at Storrs
15 R. I. State at M. S. C.
22 W. P. I. at M. S. C.
29 Amherst at Amherst

November

5 Coast Guard at M. S. C.
12 R. P. I. at Troy
19 Tufts at Medford

HARRIERS OPEN WITH N'EASTERN AT BOSTON

Statesmen Will Run Strong Hub Pack at Franklin Park October 8

Cross country is rapidly getting under way with new men reporting every day. On October 8th, Coach Derby will take a team headed by Captain Larry Pickard down to Boston for the opening run with Northeastern.

Last year's team took three out of five meets, defeating Amherst, Worcester Tech, and M. I. T. The team's chances will be increased this year by the presence of three lettermen, Bixby, a senior, Scholz, a junior, and Pickard, a senior.

The schedule follows:

October

8 Northeastern at Boston
15 M. I. T. at M. S. C.
22 W. P. I. at M. S. C.

November

1 Connecticut Valley Championships at Amherst
7 New England Intercollegiate at Boston
12 Wesleyan at M. S. C.

LEADS MAROON



Captain Cliff Morey

FOOTBALL COACHES

Lou Bush and Em Grayson, former State Athletic greats, have been added to Coach Eb Caraway's coaching staff for the season. Grayson handles the line, Bush the backs.

25 MEN REPORT FOR STATE SOCCER TEAM

Ex-Captains Vin Couper and Jim Blackburne Will Aid Mentor

With seven of last year's sixteen lettermen returning this season, the soccer team opened the season early this week and a squad of twenty-five drew equipment. Looking over the group, Coach Larry Briggs predicts an "unpredictable" season depending upon the ability of the sophomores to fill vital positions on the team.

Two changes were recorded on the soccer schedule of the coming fall, Fitchburg taking the place of Tufts, and Springfield, last year's national intercollegiate champion, replacing Yale.

The schedule:

October

1 Dartmouth at Hanover
8 Conn. State at Storrs
15 Fitchburg at M. S. C.
22 Springfield at M. S. C.
29 Amherst at M. S. C.

November

5 Trinity at Hartford
11 Wesleyan at M. S. C.

OUTCOME IN DOUBT IN INITIAL GRID TEST

Jackimeyzyk, King, Santucci, and Irzyk are Starting Backs

A scrappy State eleven will take the field against the yellowjackets in the opening tilt here Saturday. For this year's maroon squad has shown more pep and enthusiasm than has been in evidence for several seasons.

Besides a small squad with few veterans, Coach Caraway has to contend with the short space of just two weeks in which to condition his men. Happy however that the squad makes up in spirit what it lacks in numbers, Eb is sure that his team will be in there battling on Saturday. Coach Russ Peterson of A. I. C. has had his squad out since Labor Day and the Aces got a taste of real football in a pre-season scrimmage with Amherst last Friday.

Lamoureux, an excellent kicker and passer will be a feature of the line. The line Captain "Babe" Moschman has been showing stand-out qualities at the center post.



Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLIX

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1938

Z-288

NO. 2

Class of 1939 Chosen as The First to Receive New Arts Degrees

\$25,000 DAMAGE TO CAMPUS IN CYCLONE

Classes Postponed as Freshmen Aid in Clearing Wreckage

110 TREES UPROOTED

Power Plant and Ground Crews Work Day and Night to Repair Damage

Leaving about \$25,000 damage, last Wednesday's hurricane incurred a loss that one hundred years will not make good. Reports Supt. of Grounds W. B. Armstrong. There were no serious injuries resulting from the 80 mile-per-hour hurricane.

Days and nights following the hurricane were filled with work and efforts to remedy the damage. Service departments worked day and night. Freshmen aided in clearing campus roads. Flood refugees were cared for, and short-wave communication was established on campus. A storm damage conference by college officials took place Monday. Mount Toby forest was inspected by the head of the Forestry Dept. and was said to be a serious fire hazard.

The class of '42 helped greatly in the emergency. Classes being postponed by President Baker Thursday, freshmen turned out in a body to aid in clearing campus roads of storm wreckage and fallen trees. Swinging axes, pushing saws, and collecting brush, the maroon-capped freshmen worked tirelessly and energetically. Supt. Armstrong wishes to state his appreciation of their good work. Only through their help could campus roads have been made passable in one day. Crews from the power plant, telephone, and grounds service departments.

Continued on Page 6

FROSH COEDS SEE STORM DAMAGE



Freshmen women pictured inspecting the damage in front of the Russell house on North Pleasant street following the hurricane.

PACKARD IS CHOSEN TO HEAD CARNIVAL

Replaces Gordon Najjar in Post of Committee Chairman—Name Hager, Barrett

Robert Packard was elected president of the Winter Carnival Committee at the first meeting of the committee, held last Monday. Packard replaces Gordon Najjar, who has transferred. Hob is president of Theta Chi, a member of Adelpheia, a former president of Maroon Key, and formerly chairman of the Social Committee of the Carnival.

Myron Hager '40 replaces Packard as Chairman of the Social Committee. Hager is president of his class, formerly of the Maroon Key, a member.

Continued on Page 2

Freshmen Come To Marry, See Farmers' Daughters, Escape Girl Friend, Make Good

By Myron Fisher

With misty eyes and an aching heart we recall our halcyon freshman days when there were no hurricanes, earthquakes, or chaos. But it is with a horrible spring sensation that we think of our first theme for English: "Why Did We Come to Massachusetts State College?" By now, we think we know why, but that isn't for publication. At any rate, we decided to discover the real, unexpurgated reason, as we set out on a Great Quest to Find Out. Selecting freshmen from here and there to obtain a cross section of the class, we popped the question and waited for what we thought would be a typical answer. The result was amazing, so amazing, in fact, that we thought it best to leave some of the answers anonymous.

This is why freshmen stray from home to come to the wilds of Amherst.

Albert Mikels, Roxbury:

"I'm a local boy who wants to make good."

A. C. Boston:

"They kicked me out of every other place, leaving this as the only college I could attend."

Barbara Bentley, Northampton:

"I came here to see how firm the terra firma is, (i. e., a geology major, Yaw.)"

Walter Winer, Mattapan:

"I've heard that Massachusetts

State College is very democratic,

that all are equal and very friendly. And since it is a highly scientific school, giving a B.S. (2) degree—which I want—I decided to come here."

L. D. Enfield (Telephone number unknown)

"To get a husband."

Elliot Schubert, Methuen:

"I came here to get a better education than I could get at a good job."

Unknown Freshman:

"I came here to see what farmers' daughters and backwoods girls look like. Also, I wanted to get far enough away from my girl at home so that I could get another."

Mabelle Drury, South Dellingham:

"I found out that this school offers the best course in biology. Another thing—I like the hills."

Unknown Coed:

Eleanor Gillette, Towanda, Pa.:

"I am the size of the school and the people here."

William McIntosh, Amherst:

"I think it is as good a college as any in the country."

Mary Ann Kozak, Easthampton:

"I came here to meet the hurricane; I knew it was coming."

Ten Unknown Freshmen:

"We refuse to be quoted."

MSC ENTOMOLOGISTS TO PRESENT PLAQUE

Graduates Expected to Confer at Meeting Here Tomorrow

Entomologists trained at Massachusetts State College will meet here at 10:00 a. m. tomorrow to unveil a bronze plaque on the south side of the present mathematics building, formerly headquarters for entomology. Dr. C. P. Alexander, President Baker, Dr. H. T. Fernald, and Dr. E. P. Felt will speak at the exercises. Arrangements for the event are under the supervision of A. F. Burgess of Greenfield.

The group will have a business meeting and discussion session in the afternoon. It is expected that a large number of graduates will be back to confer on problems of mutual interest, to inspect the work of the entomology department, and to examine the collections.

PROGRAM

Fernald Hall, 10:00 a. m.

Arrangement report — A. F. Burgess

Remarks — Dr. C. P. Alexander, president

Greetings — President Baker

Early entomology at State

Dr. H. T. Fernald

Presentation of plaque — Dr. E. P. Felt

Fernald Hall, 2:00 p. m.

Brief business session

Work and objectives of the

Continued on Page 6

TRUSTEES VOTE FOR AWARD AT YESTERDAY'S BOSTON MEETING

Name of Division of Social Sciences is Changed to Division of Liberal Arts on Recommendation of the Faculty Committee

GLICK ELECTED TO FILL SENATE OFFICE

Keil, Silverman New Members of Maroon Key—Set Razono Date

Filling the vacancy left by the transfer of Gordon Najjar, the Senate elected Herb Glick, runner-up in class elections, to the governing body of the college.

Glick is president of Kappa Sigma fraternity and has been active in campus affairs as member of the Maroon Key, Sophomore Hop committee, and Winter Carnival Ball committee during his sophomore year. He has also been an active member of the Interfraternity Council. This is the first time the Senate has filled vacancies in this way.

Two vacancies were also filled on the Maroon Key. New members are Dana Keil and Alan Silverman '41. Keil is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Silverman of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Due to the nature of Adelpheia, there will probably be no further election to that organization until next spring. Adelpheia, however, will induct the freshmen into the college community with the restoration of a ceremony used in previous years.

The date for Razono Night, annual battle between freshmen and sophomores has been set for Friday night, October 6 at 7 p. m. The same rules used in former years will again be put into effect.

Other Senate business included the change of informal prices from seventy-five to fifty cents per couple, and revision of freshman rules.

The three upper classes of the college will elect their nominating committees Thursday at Convocation. Elections of class officers will be held in the near future.

DR. BAKER TALKS ON FOREIGN SITUATION

Tells Freshmen That Troubles in Europe Hinder Progress

Addressing the freshman convocation last Wednesday, President Hugh P. Baker took a large view of the world and its historic events by speaking of present-day troubles in Spain and China as being terrible incidents in "... the steady progress of the world towards better things." Dr. Baker entitled his address "From an Old to a New World," and spoke of the "... gradual disappearance of old traditions and procedures." He pictured the incoming students as "... turning backs on an old world to build a new." He concluded with an expression of faith "... in the ultimate accomplishments of goodness and peace," and with a belief that students of today would work towards that accomplishment by "... making history as you would like to have it made."

LATIN COURSES ADDED

Economics, Psychology, Education, Politics and Sociology Are Arts Fields

Boston Mass., Sept. 28—Seniors may receive the A.B. Degree according to a vote of the entire Trustee Board yesterday afternoon when they approved the recommendations of the Trustee Committee on Faculty and Program of Study. This was made from findings of a faculty committee consisting of Professors Rand, Mackinnon, and Lamphar who reported to President Baker and gave him the basis for his report to the trustees.

Three major decisions were made by the board changing the name of the Division of Social Sciences to the Division of Liberal Arts, confirming the establishment of two elective courses in Latin, and voting the following in regard to the A.B. Degree presentation:

"That for the present all students who satisfy the freshman and sophomore requirements of the Division of Social Sciences as voted by the faculty in May 1938 and who satisfy the junior and senior requirements of the departments offering Languages, Literature and History should automatically be candidates for the Arts degree."

"That students satisfying the junior and senior requirements in the fields of Economics, Political Science, Education, Psychology, Sociology, and supporting their work in these fields with 18 credits of work taken from

Continued on Page 6

COLLEGE LISTS NEW OFFICE LOCATIONS

South College Departments Move as WPA Plans Work by Oct. 5

Offices and departments of South College, now moving to make way for a WPA renovation grant, will, by October 5, be located in the following manner:

President's office—Library—south-east reading room—first floor.

Publicity—Library—faculty room, second floor.

Placement—North College, rooms 13, 14, 16.

Treasurer's Office—Gossens Lab.

Dean's office—main office, first floor.

Dean's office, North College, rooms A, 6, 12, 1.

Short Course office—North College, rooms 10, 11.

Extension Service—North College.

Administration—first floor.

Home Economics—second floor.

Community Organization and Recreation—basement.

4-H offices—Bowditch Lodge.

Department of Economics—North College—rooms 15, 18.

Home Economics—Stockbridge Hall, 110.

Biological Survey—North College, room 2.

Agricultural Conservation, Stockbridge Hall, 217.

Standing Order

Chesterfield CIGARETTES
Turkish and Domestic tobaccos blended
They Satisfy

... and with more smokers every day who find in Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste just what they want in a cigarette.

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have—mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.

They Satisfy

...with MORE PLEASURE for millions

Chesterfield Time on Your Radio
PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations
PAUL DOUGLAS
Daily Sports Program
51 Leading N. B. C. Stations

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday by the students.

Office: Room 4, Memorial Building Telephone 1102-M
EMERY MOORE '39, Editor-in-Chief
ARTHUR A. NOYES '40, Managing Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD
Campus
JOHN E. FILIOS '40, Editor
BETINA HALL '39
MARY T. MERRILL '39
FRANCES S. MERRILL '39
JOSEPH BART '40
NANCY E. LUCE '40
CAROLYN E. MONK '40
JACQUELINE L. STEWART '40
ROMA LEVY '40, Secretary
KENNETH HOWLAND '41
WILLIAM T. GOLDWIN '41
CHESTER KUBALOWICZ '41
JOHN HAYES '41
Sports
FRANKLIN M. DAVIS JR. '40, Editor
D. ARTHUR COPSON '40
ALBERT YANOW '41
Photography
LANE GIDDINGS '38
Stockbridge Correspondent
HAROLD PHILLIPS '38
College Quarterly
SIDNEY ROSEN '39, Editor
JANET CAMPBELL '40, Assoc. Ed.
Financial Adviser
PROF. LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON
Faculty Adviser
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG

Feature
LLOYD B. COPELAND '39, Editor
MYRON FISHER '39
KATHLEEN TULLY '41
EVERETT R. SPENCER '40

BUSINESS BOARD
ALLEN GOVE '39, Business Manager
J. HENRY WINN '39, Cir. Mgr.

ABRAHAM CARP '39, Adv. Mgr.
E. EUGENE DENAULT '40
ROGER H. LINDSEY '40
JOSEPH R. GORDON JR. '41
WALTER E. LAZOR '41
SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR
Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest
REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
430 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.
Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 42

EDITORIAL

ACADEMIC SUPPORT Assurances of a well directed, well balanced, well financed Glee Club should lend the impetus to try-outs which seem to have been lacking during the past years. Not only have men been lacking in enthusiasm for the musical clubs, but there is slight doubt, now, that there is more material among the women of the college than has been evident of late. Of all the advertising possibilities in the college, the Glee Clubs hold the most with its tours, local and radio concerts. Amherst and Harvard have helped their name greatly with the advertising their excellent clubs do, what reason is there for a lack here at Massachusetts State College?

Mr. Alviani leaves no doubt as to his abilities in creating enthusiasm as those seniors who heard the Ranger Quartet at Social Union four years ago can well testify. He has excellent support from the leaders of the music clubs but there remains the questionable element of the student body's support.

It is not the musical clubs alone that suffer from lack of student interest. Although we have had and will have as good a debating team as can be found in a college of our enrollment and mental size, there has invariably been a don't want to bother attitude on the student body's part toward entering competition and attending debates.

Whether editorial hammering can enlighten and liven the students of this college to the opportunities which are waiting for them and their moral support is questionable. However, if enthusiasm enter the field there is reasonable assurance that these academic activities will take a new and important lease on life.

A GRAVE PROBLEM Military majors at Massachusetts State College may well look to their studies, for should war be in view, they will be called for mobilization from their positions in the R. O. T. C. Ours is an insecure world.

Recent events in world history have been alarming for the average American and perhaps as much to the college students of the country as to any other group of individuals, for we are the crop which will be picked in case of another major disaster.

We who are now in college have not the background of horror that the preceding generation has, but we have had enough of the economic and political effects to serve as warning.

There is no common field upon which the youth of America can meet because of the ever changing and differing opinions throughout the country. Some groups desire isolation entirely, others an alliance with the other Allied powers. Whatever the desire may be, however, we must face the problem of American policy with clear and level heads. It is not the privilege of a college newspaper to set the course of our nation and ourselves, but to warn and aid those who lead us. The youth of our country must be heard, it is we who face a great part of any danger which may be brought on us by foolish acts or policies, it is up to the men and women of this and every other college to make themselves heard in a peaceful war for peace.

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

Nobody can print anything today without some mention of the hurricane. Along with the damage which the hurricane has caused comes a disguised blessing. Now the freshman class won't need to remember that they are the class of nineteen hundred and forty-two. They can identify themselves as the class of four years after the "Big Wind."

Some students who were stranded in Hamp after the storm were seeing that the Math and Physics buildings would be blown half a mile away. The others in the group contended that the distance would be only a quarter of a mile. Why both groups were wrong will forever remain one of the quirks of Fate.

While on the topic "Things which are not as they are expected to be," we came to Pat's English. Spontaneous generation is a fact in spite of what botany or bacteriology professors tell you, for now they got lots of little Pat's classes.

The most heartless change to occur on this campus came when the German department decided to use a more modern text in German I. They must have been informed about the sophomore who had copied all the written exercises in the old text from a more fortunate fellow who didn't flunk last year. These papers were all ready to be handed in when called for.

Reinard's ghost came into the Collegian office yesterday. This is what the fox left on the floor. (All ghosts is housework.) "Did you hear about the student who, after attending a class Monday and Wednesday was getting none of the subject matter? After class he went to the instructor and in a humble and apologetic tone he said, 'Sir, are you going fast in this class or am I just stupid?'" The professor replied, "Why no, I'm not going too fast."

If this were a headline it would go: Reds Invade American Colleges. We don't mean the A. S. U. or the kind of Reds that the American Legion is perpetually chasing. This red is a little Indian maid enrolled at Mount Holyoke. Her name is Evelyn Yellow Robes. The Mount Holyoke News carried the story that Miss Yellow Robes is a member of the Sioux tribe of South Dakota. She is a descendant of the Great Indian Chief, Sitting Bull. Her father was a famous Indian educator and a graduate of Cornell College.

SERGEANT WARREN RETIRES FROM SERVICE

Sergeant James A. Warren of the Military Department retired from active service July 31, 1938 with the rank of Major, retired. After nearly thirty-one years of service in the U. S. Army, including seventeen years of service as an instructor in Military Science and Tactics at M. S. C. Sergeant Warren retired to private life this summer.

Sergeant Warren first enlisted in the army as a private in 1901, and was at once sent to Cuba. He was soon after transferred to the Philippine Islands, and then left the service in 1903 as a corporal. He was with a relief troop on the Mexican border from 1912 to 1915, two years after the 1911 uprising. Sergeant Warren spent one year over seas during the World War. At that time when promotions were made over night on actual results, he was raised to the rank of Major in the 78th and then in the 2nd Division of the Field Artillery. Two other promotions were made here at the college. Staff Sergeant Roy Tanner became a Master Sergeant June 7, 1938. He came to Mass. State in August 1923. Private Patrick Creary was promoted to a sergeant August 12, 1938, after a record of twenty-seven years in the service. He has been here at the college since July 1927.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- September
30 Dedication of plaque by Entomologists of Math building.
30 Fruit-vegetable conference - Pomology Dept.
October
1 Fruit-vegetable conference - Pomology Dept.
1 These Old holds a vic dance.
1 Football game, Bowdoin - there.
1 Soccer game, Dartmouth - there.
2 Freshman reception by Monarch club in Memorial Hall, 7:30.
3 October Conference of Extension Teachers.
4 October Conference of Extension Teachers.
5 Old club rehearsal.
7 Social Union, Ted Shawn group.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chem Club
The Chemistry Club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:00 in Goessmann Laboratory. An address by A. Omer Herbert on "Visual Education in Chemistry" will come at 7:30 following a business meeting. Mr. Herbert's lecture will be illustrated with slides and motion pictures. Students of education are especially asked to attend.

Men's Glee Club
The Men's Glee Club will meet for their first rehearsal on October 4th in the Memorial Building at 8 o'clock. The club will prepare compositions representing many styles and forms of vocal music.

Women's Glee Club
On October 6, the Women's Glee Club will have its first rehearsal at eight o'clock in the Memorial Building. The members have expressed their hope for an active season with a number of outside engagements.

Index
There will be a meeting of the Index Board tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building. As this meeting is very important, all members are urged to attend.

Tryouts for chime ringing, and organ playing will be held by appointment. All names should be in to Mr. Alviani, Memorial Building, by October 5th at 5:00 p. m.

Through an error, the rating of one student was incorrectly entered. With this correction the fraternity average for Sigma Phi Epsilon was sufficiently changed to give them third instead of fourth standing among the fraternities. Average 77.17.

All persons wishing to have announcements read by the Senate during convocation period must make three copies, all to be placed in the box in Stockbridge Hall. This is made necessary with the splitting of convocation groups.

Collegian Board
The Collegian Board will not meet on the new book shelf in Goodell this Monday evening because of fireman competition. Further announcement will be made of the date and time for the next meeting.

Dr. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield will speak in Vespers this Sunday at 5:00 p. m. His topic will be "Getting all there is from what little you have."

"COLLEGIAN" COMPETITION

Quarterly
There are positions open on the Collegian Quarterly for a junior and a sophomore editor. An open competition will be held. Be at the Collegian office, Room 8, Memorial Bldg., Monday night, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p. m.

Editorial
Freshmen
Candidates for the editorial, feature and sports boards of the Collegian should meet, Monday night, in the Index office at the Memorial Building at 8:00.
Miss Mabelle Booth, associate editor of the paper, will be in charge of the competition and has arranged a series of instructional talks for the six-week competition period.
Freshmen will be given regular assignments on the paper and will be rated on their attendance, interest, and amount of acceptable material.
Business
Freshmen planning to try out for the business board of the Collegian should meet in the Collegian office at 3:30, this afternoon or get in touch with Allen Gove at Phi Sigma Kappa.
Freshmen will be asked to help the present business staff in mailing and handling the Collegian and to aid in advertising work.

Coed '42

This Year's Fresh Woman's Exception to General Rule

By Kathleen Tully
Coeds come and coeds go, but the freshman coed is a perennial annual oddity—and she is no exception this year!

Last week Suzy Coed said, "I came, you lucky college," and arrived in Amherst accompanied by a hurricane, a lost expression, and enough luggage to outfit Russian standing army. Someone told her that lots of luggage was a sure-fire way to make a good impression. As to the Russian army, her only opinion is that the Russians should sit down before they get tired.

Suzy has an extremely vague idea of where to find her next class, but she can ALWAYS find the cat. Oh boy! Very promptly, she can ALWAYS find the cat. She carries her tray with mangled expressions of anxiety and anticipation—she thinks, "I bet anything I drop this" and simultaneously, "I wonder if Freddy will eat with me." Unfortunately, she knows as well as Freddy does that the former is more likely to occur than the latter, but her motto is "She Who Hesitates is Lost"—so she sits with him (brat) because she is) and talks of the wonders (?) of Orientation and a. r. Lampion all through the meal.

Her bet is another thing. She howls soulfully about it all the time and doubts if she will EVER be able to live till Columbus Day to take something off. She thinks upperclass girls.

PHI SIG PLEDGES
Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Leo Santucci '40, Palmer, James W. Malcolm '40 of Holyoke and Christopher Paul '41 of Boston.

OUT PATIENT HOURS
Will students please take notice of the following hours at the outpatient building, and heed them so that there will not be any confusion. The outpatient clinic is open 9-11:30 a. m. and 3-6 p. m. except Saturday, Sunday, and holidays, when it opens in the morning only.

PACKARD IS CHOSEN

Continued from Page 1
of the A.B. degree committee and a Kappa Sigma.
Fred Healy '39, resigned as treasurer of the committee, due to lack of time, and Bill Barrett '39 was elected to replace him. Barrett is a basketball player, former Maroon basketball player, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.
The Carnival Committee will meet weekly, and will release the date for the Carnival next week.

TED SHAWN AND GROUP OF MEN DANCERS TO BE FEATURE OF FIRST SOCIAL UNION

Well Known Author and Dancer to Appear on Program Friday, October 7—Federal Theatre Group, Jitney Players Scheduled for Later

Ted Shawn, whose experiment in presenting an all-male dancing company has met with great success both in this country and abroad for the past four years, will bring his men dancers to Massachusetts State College on Friday evening, October 7th, as the feature of the first Social Union program of the year.

Breaking away from the conventional formula that every dance ensemble must have more women than men, Shawn will present his dancers in a program which has as thematic material rhythms of early North American history, motifs of sport, war, labor, modern extravaganzas, and abstract themes. All the dances have been created by Shawn, and have special music composed for them by Jess Meeker, accompanist-composer of the group.

Known throughout America not only as a dancer but as a writer and lecturer on the dance as a creative art, Shawn spends his summers with the men in Western Massachusetts, creating new dances and keeping fit for fall and winter tours. His Farm and School, as he calls it, in Lee, Mass., serves as a home for the company when not on tour, and has been the scenes since 1933 of summer lectures and demonstrations open to the public. Those in the company in addition to Shawn are: Barton Munaw, Wilbur McCormack, Frank Overloos, Fred Hearn, Frank and John Dolmar, John Schubert and Harry Coble.

Other features which have been announced by the Social Union Committee for the coming year include the presentation of "Dr. Faustus" by a Federal Theatre Group, on Nov. 18; and of "Up Van Winkle" by the Jitney players, on Dec. 6; Roland Hayes, actor, will appear Jan. 6.

Under the direction of Mr. Dr. Alviani, new instructor of music who is noted for his work with choruses, the Glee Club has planned a real program. Working with a full club of 40 men, a quartet and double quartet, and new music, the chorus hopes to carry a program of radio, tour, and local concerts as backing is in sight for a singing tour this year.

In addition to the regular concerts, the club plans to sponsor college singing sessions, a Christmas program which will start an annual series, and the annual Musical Club presentation in the spring. Regular rehearsals will play a prominent part in the year's activities.

Variety programs, and fraternity singings are also on the schedule. Mr. Alviani hopes to visit fraternities informally and arouse enthusiasm for group singing in the houses.

A group of 25 men will be selected for traveling from those in the regular club. It is hoped that enough men will show interest to warrant further enlargement of the Glee Club's numbers later in the year.

From Rhode Island State we find that thirty girls reported for hockey practice, one coed will miss one of their traditional fests this year—Connecticut State College due to the abolishment of all varsities women's sport at this institution.

INDIA AND PERSIAN Prints for TABLES OR DRESSERS or WALL HANGINGS Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Now that the floods and hurricanes are over, come in and get acquainted with the oldest clothing store in town. High-grade clothing and haberdashery at prices you can afford. See our Reversible Coats at \$19.50.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

AT SOCIAL UNION



Ted Shawn

CLASS TREES GONE

Wind Destroys Historic Elms and Maples Planted 60 Years Ago

Last Wednesday, in little more than an hour, many of the finest trees on our campus, some of which have been standing for over 60 years, were destroyed, leaving gaps not only in the former beauty of our roads, but also in the memories and traditions of the college. These elms and maples destroyed were more than shade trees adding to the staidness of the buildings; they represented material evidences of the classes which have helped to build and establish Mass. State.

Although rather hard to imagine, the tract of land purchased in 1864 for the development of the college was completely covered by forest and swamp, all of which had to be completely cleared before work could progress. Five years later, in 1869, the class of 1871, realizing that this clearing process had left the campus too barren, planted 27 trees around and near North College. From that first gesture grew the movement that led to the planting the elms and maples along the roads and around the buildings.

In 1873, the class of '75 carried on the work by planting the elms which line the road in the south side of the campus, and in the same year the class of '76 went to the hills of Pelham and brought back the sugar maples which grace the main road through the campus. The elms along the road on the north side were planted two years later by the class of '78, and the main highway was planted.

This is the only opportunity for freshmen to pledge houses according to the present rules of the Interfraternity Council which voted last year to have all rushing of freshmen close with the regular pledge chapel.

Closed rushing will be in effect over the weekend and all freshmen men will meet in the Memorial Building at 7:30 on Sunday evening to receive their bids. At pledge chapel Monday morning at 7:30 freshmen will signify their choice of house.

M. S. C. PLACQUES
M. S. C. BOOKENDS
See Herb Glick, Kappa Sig House
JEFFERY AMHERST BOOKSHOP

INTERESTING EXHIBITS ARE SHOWN IN GOODELL, MEMORIAL AND WILDER HALLS

Library Exhibit Shows Work of North Shore Camera Club—Mem. Building Has Collection of Photographs of Springfield Architecture While Third is of Informal Studies

BAND WILL PLAY AT RHODE ISLAND GAME

To be first Appearance of the Year—Will Travel to R. P. I. and Tufts

The first public appearance of the band this year will be on Dads' Day at the Rhode Island-Massachusetts State game. With new instruments, several new musical arrangements, and made-to-order uniforms for the coed drum majors, the band will make at least two trips with the football team, once to Rensselaer and once to Tufts.

The first regular weekly rehearsal will be held tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 in the Memorial Building. At this time tryouts for student leader will be held, and anyone wishing to play in the band is welcome.

For Military
It is permissible for sophomores or freshmen to substitute band for military during the first half of the semester.

RUSHING WILL CLOSE TEN SATURDAY NIGHT

Vote From Houses Shows Most in Favor of Action—Chapel Monday

Original plans to close rushing this Saturday at 10 p. m. were made final yesterday despite complications resulting from misunderstanding and tie-up due to the storm. At meetings of the Interfraternity Council held during the rushing season, it was questioned as to whether an extension of the season would be advisable. The plans were made definite when a vote from all houses found the majority in favor of closing rushing as scheduled.

Because of the excitement caused by the hurricane and lack of facilities in the fraternity houses for entertainment and visiting, it was not possible to hold regular visits to the houses the latter part of last week, and such visits were abandoned yesterday when only a handful of freshmen turned out for the second visit scheduled for Tuesday evening.

The most striking photograph is, perhaps the one "Summer Rain, Utah," which not only is notable for its subject but also for composition, balance and the subtle shades of half light and dark. Contrasting this "Paverty Grass" is a bright cheerful photograph which shows what can be done with ordinary and familiar material. Lastly "Springtime" has the typical softness of spring and is interesting for the water surfaces, and reflections.

There are other photographs too, which deserve mention; mainly "Patrick," by Metcalf, "Wistful," by Hall, and "Fervor," by Bell, three fine animal studies; and last, but not least, "Silhouette," by Keen, a picture of shadows with the charm of a Japanese print.

By Bettina Hall
The campus has gone photograph conscious in a big way this week with no less than three collections of "photos," all different and all interesting.

In Goodell Library where one would expect them is an exhibition of pictures from the North Shore Camera Club, which contains unusual character studies, and lovely landscapes, as well as several animal studies.

Upon examination of the collection, two men stand out as being particularly skilled in the field each has chosen. These men are Standish, whose work is clear, concise and picturesque; and Eddy, whose character studies have the glow and "Winter Sunshine," fine old paintings, "Winter Sunshine," which has been placed first in the collection, merits its place by the sheer beauty of its light treatment, the delicate contrast, and fine lines; "Architectural detail," a "trick shot" repeats Standish's skill with its sharp pattern, and "dead end," shows a strong sense of proportion and balance. Those who like portrait studies will find "Madolyn," and "And the Day Drew Nigh," interesting, and may even proclaim "Mingo Monte" with its very Romantic air the finest picture of all.

Probably most of the students by this time have seen the exhibit in the Memorial Building, which is one of unusual interest, and certainly worth more than just a passing glance.

The collection of photographs was compiled by Dr. Hitchcock of Wesleyan University for the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts, and consists of studies of styles and details of architecture existing in Springfield, Mass., using well-known buildings in the city as examples.

It would be pointless and useless here to go into a discussion of the different styles of architecture represented in this exhibition, for the pictures accomplish much more towards that end than words could possibly. However, for those who are interested in the pictures and what they stand for, a printed text accompanies each photograph, giving briefly what each picture demonstrates.

The third exhibit, which is in Wilder Hall, is entitled "Miscellaneous Photographic Studies," by Professor Waugh of the Landscape Architecture Department, and although it is a small collection, contains some pictures of interest, unusualness and beauty.

The most striking photograph is, perhaps the one "Summer Rain, Utah," which not only is notable for its subject but also for composition, balance and the subtle shades of half light and dark. Contrasting this "Paverty Grass" is a bright cheerful photograph which shows what can be done with ordinary and familiar material. Lastly "Springtime" has the typical softness of spring and is interesting for the water surfaces, and reflections.

There are other photographs too, which deserve mention; mainly "Patrick," by Metcalf, "Wistful," by Hall, and "Fervor," by Bell, three fine animal studies; and last, but not least, "Silhouette," by Keen, a picture of shadows with the charm of a Japanese print.

COED NOTES

BY JACQUELINE STEWART

The opening of the 1938-39 year at State has probably been the most exciting since the founding of the college. With what tornadoes, flood, daylight, saving-time, standard time, we have been wondering whether it has been worth the effort.

From what we can gather only one sorority was damaged by the tornado and then only slightly. All houses are without electricity and hot water (except one). This is a distinct hardship and consequently the Abbey is swamped with upperclasswomen (now, don't get the wrong idea) they are only (?) there in the interest of cleanliness.

The upper class men and women and the faculty have already discovered that this year's freshman class is the nicest, most outstanding, and brilliant class that ever matriculated at this college. (We hear the same thing every year.) But seriously, the "Windy" class of '42 has a lot to live up to.

The social season was started by the informal after the victorious football game last Saturday. "Vic" parties will be getting underway soon, so we thought that you jitterbugs might be interested in this swing vocabulary that we have collected during the summer. The lingo changes constantly, and many expressions which may be considered "hot" today are cold as ice tomorrow. There are some, though, that seem to be permanent such as:

Cats—dance musicians
Alligators, Hep-Cats—non-performing swing fans
Sends 'Em—inspires audience
Schmalz—sweet music; lecky—oversweet
Jam Session—Swing players improvising privately for their own amusement
Gut-Bucket, Screwball, Wacky—degrees of hotness of Swing
Corny, Strictly Union—old-fashioned stuff
Pajamers, Salvo Men, Long-Haired Boys—musicians who can't improvise
Live-Swing, music of hot bands
Hot-Licks, G-e-t-Offs—individual improvisation
Shoot the Licker—when an improvising soloist hands over a theme to another
Chambake—a poor performance by a swing band

Golf has become a major sport in the girls' physical education classes. This summer two local girls walked off with cups from the local golf club. Marion Guinness won one of them (She is a good golfer). Yours truly won the "Booby" cup.

Sigma Beta Chi is very happy to announce that Mrs. Rowe has taken the position as house mother vacated by Mrs. Flinders this summer. An introduction tea will be held for Mrs. Rowe next Saturday afternoon.

Many of coeds were counselors at girls camps last summer. Others got their exercise by toting trays; and still others stayed at home indulging in tennis, golf, swimming, etc.

PRE-MED CLUB

Pre-Med Club will hold its first meeting Wednesday, October 5 at the I-H clubhouse at 7:00 p. m. Drs. Lorimer, Allen, Lake, and Harrington, who have just graduated from Harvard Medical School and who are giving the physical exams on campus, will hold an informal discussion on Pre-Medical training. Everyone is invited to attend.

COLLEGE STORE

Everything for the Student

Luncheon Soda Fountain Student Supplies ON THE CAMPUS

Banners and Souvenirs Books and Magazines NORTH CAMPUS

Engineering, Political Science Are New Majors Offered By The College

By Frances S. Merrill
Students returning to the State campus have found an enlarged and improved course of study available; not only is a general four-year course in Engineering, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science, now offered, but several changes and additions have been made in the old courses of study. The freshman course has been revised to include the choice of a full year of either biology or chemistry. This will replace the former botany and chemistry courses which were required for half a year each. The new biology course will include the former botany course, but also includes a study of animal life. Dr. Gilbert Woodside and Prof. Ray E. Torrey will instruct.

Increased interest in problems of government and political methods have resulted in the adoption of three upperclass courses, all to be taught by Dr. Charles J. Rohr, assistant professor of political science. The three courses are a survey of public administration, political science, and state and local government. A major Political Science has been started.

Scientific Courses
Two scientific courses have been added. A study of foods for grading, adulteration and values will be made by students in the horticultural manufacturers department under Dr. John Clague. A general course in physiology

will be given by Dr. Nathan Rakieten.

The purpose of the new Engineering course is to train students in the fundamental principles of engineering, with the expectation that proficiency in a specific field is to be acquired in graduate work or in industry.

During the freshman and sophomore years the student is offered a broad training in the fundamental sciences of mathematics, chemistry, and physics and in such cultural subjects as English, psychology, and economics. During the junior and senior years the application of science to engineering is provided in courses dealing with mechanics, structures, and machinery, with ample opportunity for the election of work in the sciences and humanities to give a broad and liberal education. Courses along specific lines of engineering are available as electives in the junior and senior years.

Many of the electives of the junior and senior years may be chosen from other departments to help fit the student for a specific vocation. Courses in bacteriology and chemistry are essential for one interested in sanitary engineering; courses in economics help fit a man for sales and management phases of engineering; and courses in agriculture prepare a student for work in agricultural engineering.

A.S.U. TO OPEN WITH A FROSH RECEPTION

New Chapter Commences First Season on Campus—Ideals Stated

Opening their initial season at the college, the Mass. State Chapter of the American Student Union is planning a freshman reception to be held next week. The time and place will be announced.

"The ideals of the Student Union," said George Curran '40, president, "center about the word democracy. As an organization, we give the American college student an opportunity to discuss his own ideas on important issues of not only the campus but the world, and to compare his ideas with those of others."

The American Student Union has many thousand members, and has a chapter at almost every college or university in the country. A National executive exists, but the chapters are virtually autonomous in deciding their programs. Such programs consist of discussions, lectures by world important people, dramatics, peace programs, and other active and interesting work. The ASU chapters at Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Amherst, have been very active, and, according to Mr. Curran, will join with the Mass. State Chapter in many of its programs. These chapters will be invited to the freshman reception.

An attempt is being made to secure a particularly interesting speaker for the reception, someone well acquainted with, if not actually a participant in, or victim of the European situation. As a parting shot, Mr. Curran added, "The American Student Union shows its true democratic spirit by accepting members regardless of their creeds or ideas and by the fact that it has no connection whatsoever with any political party in the country."

The new tennis courts have been greeted very enthusiastically by the coeds and a tennis tournament will soon be in progress.

"TIME MARCHES"

Has anyone the correct time? If so, it's nothing short of a miracle after the last four days.

It seems that the state of Massachusetts was scheduled to switch from Daylight Saving to Eastern Standard time on Saturday night. But due to the damage caused by the storm, Gov. Hurley issued a proclamation to the effect that the state would remain on Daylight Saving for another week. All very fine. But . . .

Dean Machmer decided that, since there was no way of notifying the college employees of this change (they never read the papers, of course), the college would change to Standard Time on Monday and then revert to Daylight Saving beginning Tuesday. So it was that Monday morning found students arriving an hour early for classes, resetting mistaken watches, and in general getting all balled up.

BAKER HONORED

Dr. Hugh P. Baker, president of Massachusetts State College, is one of about 100 prominent business and educational leaders who will serve as members of the Northeastern Division Council of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Baker has accepted an invitation from W. Gibson Carey, Jr., of New York City, vice-president of the U. S. Chamber.

CLASS TREES GONE

Continued from Page 3

with its elms by the class of '82. The only other period of wholesale planting such as this occurred a few years later when the then-existing walks, and the road on the east side of the campus were planted. Since that time the only additions have been of individual trees here and there.

This brief review of the history of the trees serves only to reveal how much we have lost by the hurricane; we can but hope now that classes coming along will see fit to replace some of the beauty, and for the present be thankful that so many trees were spared by which we can remember those who helped build and establish Massachusetts State College.

JAMES A. LOWELL BOOKSELLER

New and Standard Books

Lending Library Loose Leaf Note Books
Sheet Music Dictionaries (All Languages)
Book Ends (25c and up) Box Files (50c)

RADIOS LAMPS ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES . .
ROOM ACCESSORIES RADIO REPAIR WORK

THE MUTUAL Plumbing & Heating CO.
63 So. Pleasant St. Amherst, Mass.

DEVELOPING FREE
If You Buy Your Films From Us
Complete line of all sizes including 8 and 16 mm. Plain or Kodachrome

Wellworth Pharmacy, Inc.
Amherst's Only Complete Photographic Store

KNOX ELECTED HEAD OF FRESHMAN CLASS

Helen Janis, Jean Carlisle, Posts—Perry is Treasurer

Amid much confusion the Freshman class, guided by the Senate elected temporary officers last week. Charles Knox, of East Longmeadow, was elected president, and Helen Janis of Turners Falls, vice-president. Jean Carlisle, of Saugus, was chosen Secretary and Robert W. Perry, of Pittsfield, treasurer. The captain and sergeant-at-arms, respectively, are Benjamin J. Hadley, Jr., of Bay Harbor, Me., and Carl P. Worme, of Worcester.

The regular officers of the Freshman class will be picked in about three weeks after the Senate decides that the class is well acquainted.

HORSES NAMED

Ten new horses received this month by the Military Department have been named after military majors of the past two years.

The following names and numbers have been assigned: 6 Blake '37, 12 Peterson '37, 19 Townsley '38, 34 Negro '37, 35 Morrison '38, 40 Cutler '37, 41 Lyons '38, 50 Lapham '37, 52 French '38, 53 Fillmore '37 after Eleanor Fillmore, first Honorary Colonel during Colonel Apling's time here.

Some of the horses temporarily retired last year have also been put on service this year.

AMHERST HEATSE

TODAY — THURS., SEPT. 29

ROBERT TAYLOR IRENE DUNNE

in

"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

CAROLE LOMBARD

in

"Love Before Breakfast"

Plus Fox News

FRI.-SAT., SEPT. 30-OCT. 1

Three Top Stars Thrill You!

THREE LOVES

NANCY

—BIG CO-HIT—

THE WORLD'S GATEWAY OF LIBERTY

America's haven of refuge becomes the setting for a powerful drama of life!

Don Ameche Whelan

in

"GATEWAY"

Plus Cartoon — News of Day

SUN.-MON.-TUES., OCT. 2-4

Cont. Sun. 2-10:30 P. M.

IT'S IN YOUR HEART AND THE HEART OF THE WORLD!

Sponsor Mision

TRACY-ROONEY

in

"BOYS' TOWN"

—And More—

HULL-PENTON-REYNOLDS

in

"Autumn Styles" in Tackles

Color Cartoon — News

STATEMENTS BY APT COPSON

What the large turnout for last Saturday's game was one factor in the team's success is as certain as it is that the fine spirit and loyalty which is present on the State campus. Unfortunately, there will be three more home games and the fortunes of the team may rise or fall while away, but we hope that the support of the student body will be ready whether the State is listed in the win or loss column.

In mention swimming at this early date is hardly out of place since those connected with the sport realize that the season is an all year affair, starting with the opening of college and continuing to the end. Joe Rogers' boys have been in the water now for a week, and will soon be rounding into the shape which gave State victory in five of its six meets last season.

The reason for this creditable record which incidentally makes swimming one of the most successful sports sponsored by the college, is the material, the able coach Rogers, and the enthusiasm of the squad.

It is within our power to give the swimming team a better break than they are scheduled to get from this coming season's work. Under the present system of six meets on a year's basis, a man who swims a fifty yard dash trains two hours every day and at night during the season for just two minutes of swimming competition, a hundred yard sprint swimmer works for five and a half minutes competition.

Among the colleges in our class, we stand alone as a team with less than eight meets. Most of our opponents have ten or more tilts. With a small card, the difficulty of winning a letter will be so great that it is unfair to the men who really work hard.

The importance of swimming on the campus is well established. It ranks easily as a major sport. Yet it places a smaller burden on the finances of the department than any of its sister sports. Surely the team deserves a few additional to the schedule, perhaps Rowing, Canoeing, or some college in our class.

State's Second Grid Test Slated For Saturday At Bowdoin

HANOVER GAME TO OPEN SOCCER SLATE

Captain Rodda Will Lead Maroon Team—Positions Insecure

Saturday will find the State Booters trooping up to Hanover for the season's opener against Dartmouth. Under Coach Larry Briggs, and his assistants Vin Couper, Bob Hunter, and Jim Blackburne, a pretty fair eleven has been whipped into shape.

Last year, the Maroon outplayed the big Green 2-1, and the team is on the trail of a repeat this year. Although Coach Briggs can offer a tentative lineup for the game, few positions are certain. Wilson, a senior will be in the goal, the fullbacks will be chosen from among Dudoljak, Jacobson, Jakobeck, and Auerbach, the halfbacks from Burr, Brown, Gould, Simonds, Ewing, and Howe, and wings from Bowen, Johnson, and Cain. At center will be Captain Rodda, while on the insides will be Schoonmaker, Goodwin, or Johnson.

Admittedly, the Briggsmen have as big a front line and the best shots seen hereabouts for some time. However the ability is less plentiful behind this forward line. Most of the backs are inexperienced, and sophomores make up a good part of the team.

Only a slight edge is conceded to Dartmouth depending on the amount of new sophomore material that the Dartmouth men have uncovered. The State team will not be confident, but ready to fight, and a good battle can be expected.

TRACKMEN OUT MONDAY

Spiked shoe artists will report for fall work next Monday according to Coach L. L. Derby. All men interested in trying out for the varsity may draw equipment at that time. Regular track sessions may be arranged as usual three times a week.

55 Yard Touchdown Jaunt By Sub Back Cohen Gives State 12-6 Win Over Tricky A.I.C. Squad

Temporarily confused by a fast aerial attack which kept them in danger for several minutes of the first quarter, Caraway's spirited eleven came through last Saturday to take A. I. C. 12-6 on the home turf.

The eleven which Coach Russ Peterson brought to Amherst to repeat or better last season's tie game was a fast, well drilled outfit with a clever play combination.

Stan Jackimeczky, a local sophomore, sparked in the early period, tearing off some long runs around the Yellowjacks' flanks. Even at that, the ball remained near the State payline until Johnny Blasko, stalwart Maroon Pivot man, broke up the A. I. C. clicking aerial setup by intercepting a Murphy to Hurley toss to go for a gain of several yards.

Steadily plowing by Chet Conant and Don Allen brought the agate into scoring position and here Allan tossed a wobbler which was cleverly fumbled up by Howie Rudge for the first marker of the game. At the end of the second period the board showed State, A. I. C. 0.

In addition to his sterling play on the back, Rudge showed up well when called upon to punt, getting off two long boots far into enemy territory. On State's other end Captain Cliff More was playing a steady game, showing fine blocking power and making some well calculated rushes on the Agate passer which were instrumental in the several State interceptions.

The Hornets pulled a little housework out of the bag on their kickoff return at the opening of the third quarter which enabled them to bring the ball nearly to the midline. Hanna, talented Agate quarterback received the kick from Blasko, ran to the right, faked to MacNeill, the right end, then lateraled to Ropulewis who lugged the ball to midfield.

A few plays later, a Yellowjack pass—Lamoureux to MacNeill made the score 6-6. A rush by Novak was nipped and the play after failed. State trailed until Payson and Morley lunged in to block a Hornet punt, setting the stage for the second Maroon tally. Art Cohen, speeded in to scoop up the ball and headed toward the goal line with several Yellowjacks on his heels. A couple of beautiful blocks by Blasko and Rudge and a pretty reverse by Cohen and the score stood State 12, A. I. C. 6. Payson failed to convert.

In the fourth quarter, A. I. C. filled the air with passes, but the Maroon defense tightened, and the action remained about midfield with both coaches making numerous replacements. Especially noticeable was the way the guard seconds worked showing Eb that he has little to worry over in that quarter. Smart defense by Morley, Blasko, and Conant took the sting out of the A. I. C. go-6's, and the scoring was over. The final score was M. S. C. 12, American International 6.

Adam Walsh, Bowdoin mentor, stopped in to watch the game and do a little scouting for the Bowdoin-State game this week. According to press reports this week, he did more than a little as the Bowdoin Jayvees were using the State unbalanced line all week against the Polar Bear varsity.

Three American International college players were hurt during the game enough to keep them from this week's game and perhaps one of them, Hanna, will be out for the season.

MARRON ACE



Johnny Blasko

Johnny Blasko, home town boy, who turned in a very creditable performance Saturday in the opener against A. I. U. To Johnny's credit were three pass interceptions and a good defensive game throughout.

STATE FOES BREAK EVEN ON SATURDAY

Rhode Island Tops Maine 11-6 While Coast Guard Rows to Wesleyan

State's opponents broke even in their opening engagements, last Saturday, as only two of the grid rivals scheduled to meet the Maroon got under way. Rhode Island State, this year's old's Day opponent, lived up to its promises by downing Maine 14-6 while Coast Guard Academy, a mid-season foe, bowed before the strength of Wesleyan.

Paced by Lou Abruzzi, sophomore triple-threat back who promises to be one of the greatest athletes ever to wear the Blue of Rhode Island, the Rams outplayed the Maine team in all departments. Abruzzi romped for both the Rhody markers behind good blocking. Frank Keanny, 225 pound sophomore son of the Rhode Island coach, played well at tackle and pulled up from the line to boot both the points after touchdown.

Down at Middletown, Wesleyan proved too strong for the Middies and scored 27 points while holding the New London team to three first downs. When Cardinal Captain Duddario went out in the first quarter, injured after scoring the first Wesleyan marker, the Guardians picked up for a moment but the reserves of the victors proved too much to contend with.

Both Amherst and Connecticut had games scheduled but the Jeffs were not able to reach Hobart and the storm kept the Nutmeggers from their big test against Brown.

15 CANDIDATES ARE OUT FOR X-COUNTRY

Only Three Letters on Will Face Northeastern in Opener on Oct 8

Cross Country, is well under way with a squad of fifteen men working out under Coach L. L. Derby. The first meet on the card is with North Eastern at Boston on Oct. 8th. For this meet, only three lettersmen are available although Charlie Slater who had some experience last year and showed up well toward the close of the season will be a strong point for the Maroon harriers.

Noyes, an experienced runner will be lost to the team because of a knee injury. Harold Rose, a senior, and Tilson, a sophomore shape up as good possibilities. Two good men were lost from last year's team. One, Bunk, did not return to college and another, Putney, will not be able to go out because of work.

BRUNSWICK TEAM WILL RATE AS STRONG FAVORITE OVER SCRAPPY MAROON CLUB

Game Will be First Contest for Heavy, Fast Polar Bears—Loss of Stan Jackimeczky May Hurt Coach Caraway's Offense Against Maine Champs

GRADUATION LOSSES NOT FELT BY BEARS

Well-Drilled Walshmen Ready—Boast Tenth Year Lettermen

By Richard E. Tukey
(Special to Collegian)

Brunswick, Me., Sept. 26—Backed up by a squad containing 13 lettermen from last season, Adam Walsh's Bowdoin Polar Bear Eleven is primed to open the 1938 campaign Saturday taking the field against the Massachusetts Statesmen here.

Five of the starting lineup played in the State game last year although the team is well seasoned with good material to replace those lost by graduation. Intent upon claiming fourth successive Maine State Championship this season, the Polar Bears will enter the pre-season campaign as a smoothly working squad.

Walsh has had one combination working together as the Polar Bear first team for past two weeks. Sunday drill whipped the eleven into determined outfit.

The five to take field again this year against the Statesmen as veterans of last year's tussle, include Captain Els Corey at left tackle, Lloyd Loeman left guard, Bill Bro, right tackle, Mack Denham, left end and this year, and Fleet-Footed Benny Karsokas, who was shifted from right to left half back.

John Marble is slated for the right end position while Ralph Howard will probably fill the right guard position Saturday. Quarterback John Cartland, right half back, Lloyd Legate, full back, Oakley Melody, versatile four letterman, and Karsokas make up the rest of the team.

ALL M S C OPPONENTS TO PLAY THIS WEEK

Saturday's Games will Tell Eb Caraway Much About Grid Foes

The Saturday's football games will tell a great deal about the season chances of Eb Caraway's fighting football squad. With all of the Maroon opponents in contests, comparative scores and evidences of strength and ability should be closely watched.

Neighboring Amherst College will pull the curtain on its 1938 season a week late when Springfield College calls at Pratt Field. Not quite as strong as a year ago but still a typical Jordan team, the Soldiers of the King should win over the Indians with the score the focus of attention.

Rhode Island State, good as it is, sticks its nose out a little too far in facing the powerful Holy Cross team. If Coach Keanny can salvage any of his men in one piece after the game, he may continue to a successful season.

Tuffs opens its season against the McCoy Giants from Colby. With a knack of finding big college material in a small school, McCoy may have in his Colby Mules just the opponent Lew Manley won't want to face, but the odds must go the Medford club by a shade.

Connecticut State stormed out of its opener with Brown last week will take the field against Wesleyan this Saturday in a game that will tell the story as far as the Nutmegger's strength is concerned. If C. S. C. plays even with the Cardinals then all opponents of the Blue should prepare for a major game. R. P. I. opens its slate against Hamilton in what appears to be an even game.

SATURDAY'S LINEUP

STATE	BOWDOIN
Morey	re
Nelson	rt
Lavackas	rg
Blasko	c
Zajchowski	lg
Trusick	lc
Rudge	le
Irzyk	qb
Cohen	rh
Allen	rh
Conant	fb
	Legate

Massachusetts State's starless 1938 grid machine will take the field, this Saturday at Brunswick, as decided yesterday against a strong Bowdoin team. With no man of star ranking the locals will stake their chances on their one attribute—spirit and will out-fight if not out-score the Polar Bears. The Maine champions will be playing their first contest of the year but already Coach Adam Walsh has formed a well-drilled, dangerous attack.

The loss of Stan Jackimeczky, speedy sophomore back, will be felt by the Statesmen but Art Cohen, another sopho who romped to the winning marker last week against A. I. C., will be a capable substitute at the right half post. Judge Payson, varsity guard who has been laid up in the infirmary for the past three days, may make the trip to Brunswick but it is certain that Coach Caraway will not start him in the game. Babe Lavackas, another junior, forms as the man to fill Payson's shoes.

Blasko Near-Star

The rest of the local lineup will be about the same as that Eb used against the Agate. Captain Cliff Morey will hold down his right end post while Howie Rudge will cover the other flank. Johnny Blasko, fast approaching the star category, will start at center flanked by Zajchowski and probably Lavackas. Nelson and Trusick will be the starting tackles with Brad Melody in a pinch to see a lot of action at either tackle.

The backfield will find Al Irzyk calling the plays with Cohen and Don Allen at the halfback posts. Chet Conant will probably get the call at full-back with Leo Santucci, pint-sized full, being used on climax plays. Santucci has a knack of getting away when needed most and he will probably be sent into the game to carry the mail near use Bowdoin goal line.

90 FROSH EXPECTED AT FIRST PRACTICE

Frigard to Greet Candidates This Afternoon—Have Regular Schedule

About 90 freshmen will report to Freshmen Coach Bill Frigard, this afternoon, for the first practice of the frosh grid team. Faced with the first regular schedule in the history of plete football at the college, the men of '42 loom as one of the strongest first year teams in years boasting a great number of large and experienced gridmen.

In spite of the fact that the frosh have a regular schedule the only chance for them to gain numerals from their activity this fall will be to win the annual Freshman-Sophomore annual clash that closes the local grid season.

As the squad will be too large to work with, Frigard will probably divide the men into two groups, one of experienced and promising gridsters and the other of those interested in the sport but still in the primary stage of grounding in fundamentals.

We Sell Quality Merchandise at Fair Prices and You Will Come To Us Sooner or Later. Those who come Later will wish it had been Sooner This is the time to select that Hickey-Freeman Suit THOMAS F. WALSH MORE THAN A TOGGERY A COLLEGE INSTITUTION

\$25,000 DAMAGE

Continued from Page 1
ments, working day and night, partially restored the college to normal, at least to permit classes to continue Friday morning.

Refugees, sent by buses from flooded areas, were sheltered, as in 1936, in the cage. During the day, short-wave sets were set up and messages were broadcast to nearby communities. C. Nelson Julian '38, ardent "ham," transferred his station W1-DVW from his home to Stockbridge Hall. Another short-wave set broadcasted in the Physics Building.

At a conference Monday, college officials estimated total damage to the campus at \$25,000. Not included was the time lost by faculty and students, and the sentimental and aesthetic value of uprooted trees, especially class trees.

The list of damages is as follows: Heat and Electric Department expenses—\$1400; damage to buildings—\$4800; labor for clearing campus of trees and debris—\$4000; repairs to roads and walks—\$2500; damage to college farm—\$8000; and other damages—\$4300.

In a survey of tree damage on campus 140 trees were found uprooted, 70 damaged, and 68 less damaged. This figure, a total of 278 trees, constitutes one-fourth of all trees on campus.

Two oldest trees at State College, those opposite the Broadfoot and Tom Powers residences, were felled by the hurricane. These trees were planted during the lifetime of George Washington in 1788. The giant elm which was the class tree of 1876, also yielded to the hurricane, blocking Stockbridge road.

Many of the specimen trees in the Rhododendron Garden either fell or were damaged. Used in advanced botany and forestry courses, these trees were imported at great expense from Europe and Japan, and were the most valuable on campus. Few trees in the forest behind President Baker's home were left standing.

About three million feet of timber was felled on Mount Toby, according to Prof. R. P. Holdsworth. Several members of the forestry department and Professor Holdsworth struggled three hours to travel a distance on Mount Toby ordinarily taking thirty minutes.

After crawling on hands and knees and climbing over the fallen timber, Professor Holdsworth noted the danger of fire in the near future.

"All students are urged to refrain from visiting Mount Toby in order to protect both themselves and the forest from fire," he emphasized.

"The most ancient and flimsy-looking building on campus, the Physics Building, remained untouched—contrary to all predictions—except for

a new antenna rod. Another old antenna rod withstood the hurricane.

Hurricane damage to campus buildings was slight in comparison to Amherst College and the rest of New England. Some shingles were blown off; a few windows were broken in greenhouses behind French Hall; and larger falling branches also added to the slight damage. No accidents were reported, but a source of danger presented itself when a gable corner of South College crashed to the side walk.

Undermining of old walks by overflowed drains on Wednesday afternoon was the first reported damage of the windstorm. The cause of the overflow was inadequate size of drain pipes which were installed years ago. A striking instance of this situation was the three-foot fountain issuing from a supposed "drain" in the rear of Memorial Building.

Rain flooded Goessmann Laboratory, Memorial Building, and Fernald Hall. The drain pipes leading from these buildings were filled with roots of trees.

Because of 11.96 inches of rain that fell from Saturday to Wednesday afternoon, an underground brook threatened to wash away part of Thatcher road. A grounds department crew just prevented the wash-out by digging a ditch northward when the hurricane began.

The crew then was sent to President Baker's home, the chief danger point since it was on a hill and since it was entirely surrounded by trees. There, at the height of the hurricane, the men stood on guard after they boarded up windows to protect valuable property in the house. Their fear that the surrounding 75-foot virgin maples would crush the house and break steam pipes, was fortunately not realized. Soon nine virgin maples thundered to the ground, missing the house and crew; then, toward the end of the hurricane, two giant pines in front were blown down. Slight damage to the house resulted from falling limbs.

MOUNTAIN DAY OFF

Mountain Day, long an annual custom at Massachusetts State College, will be discontinued this year due to the fact that registration of stock bridge students will be held next week on the day originally set aside as Mountain Day, and also because of the poor condition of the trails on Mt. Toby caused by the recent storm. The fact that class schedules would be disrupted was also a factor in deciding against the yearly hike through the Mt. Toby Reservation.

CLASS OF 1939

Continued from Page 1

junior and senior courses in Languages, Literature, History and Philosophy may, if they do desire, become candidates for the degree Bachelor of Arts.

This vote was one of great significance to members of the two upper classes who had felt that the original plan of delaying such presentation for the class graduating four years after the initial vote of the board, might be put into effect.

The renaming of the Division of Social Science is akin to that of setting up a Division of Engineering and the two Latin courses now offered which aid those who plan to enter the liberal arts or teaching field.

M. S. C. ENTOMOLOGISTS

Continued from Page 1
department. Dr. Alexander remarks on entomological training. Dr. Fernald informal discussion.

DEPARTMENT PRAISED

Prediction of a University of Massachusetts is Highlight

Stating that it had been necessary to select some three hundred students from a list of nearly 600 applicants, President Baker, speaking at the dedication of a bronze plaque on the math building commemorating founding of entomology at the college, said that the college must be prepared to take care of larger numbers of students. He further said that whether or not we accept this obligation will depend largely on the people of the State and the willingness of the Legislature to appropriate necessary funds.

FROSH-SOPH BATTLE SCHEDULED TONIGHT

"Razoo Night" Starts in Cage and Goes Outside For Battle Royal

The annual freshman-sophomore battle known as "Razoo Night" will be held this evening, the contest beginning in the Physical Education Cage at eight o'clock under the direction of Frank Southwick, '39 president of the Senate. All sophomores and freshmen contestants are requested to be present at 7:45.

The contest will be divided into the following three sections: boxing and wrestling matches, the "night shirt" contest, and the battle royal. Five points will be awarded each winner of the boxing or wrestling matches in the Cage, following which the fighters will adjourn to an arena roped off for the night shirt contest.

At the signal, the sophomores attempt to remove the shirts from the freshmen, only one sophomore being allowed to tackle one freshman. After ten minutes, the sophs will receive one point for each shirt removed, and the freshmen one point for each shirt retained.

In the battle royal each side attempts to capture members of the opposition in its "pen," two men being allowed to tackle one of the other. A man is "dead" when he enters the pen, and is out of the remainder of the contest. Victory for the night will go to the side obtaining the greatest total in all contests.

FRATERNITY RUSHING SYSTEM GAINS APPROVAL OF MAJORITY OF FRESHMEN

By Myron W. Fisher

Question of the Week: (To Freshmen) "Do you approve of the present system of fraternity rushing? If not, what do you suggest as an improvement?"

II. R.: "I think that more of the scholarly achievement associated with the fraternity should be stressed, and that social life should lose some of its prominence to add to the importance of scholarship in a house. It seemed to me that all the fraternities showed good sportsmanship, with little mud-throwing taking place."

R. G.: "We would get more of a chance to see the fraternities before rushing. Getting up early in the morning to entertain the Abbey and Physics at night, rather than mixed mingling for us. Yet, it was a lot of fun."

II. L.: "I would suggest a system as I've heard of."

W. R. V.: "Under ordinary circumstances, I approve of it, but this time, because of the hurricane, it should have been lengthened. I got to see three houses on account of the storm caused."

II. S.: "On the whole, it was very fine and impressed me a lot. But because of the storm, the majority of us saw only three or four houses. On Monday and Tuesday the last two nights of house-visiting, only half the freshmen showed up."

M. W.: "There is no question but that second semester rushing would be much better. The idea of giving out bids to everyone is no good, as they don't know who is really getting a bid. The fraternity just hopes that freshmen, many of which are unknown, will come through their way."

R. W. P.: "I think the system is far from perfect. There should be more time to let incoming freshmen get acquainted with themselves and with upperclassmen of the fraternities."

D. B.: "It has its good points. The freshmen get easily acquainted with the upperclassmen, who give them valuable advice about the school. But rushing should not interfere with the freshmen's period of adjustment to the college."

DR. BAKER SAYS COLLEGE WILL HAVE TO TAKE MORE STUDENTS

Speaking at Dedication of Entomology Plaque, President Tells That M. S. C. Turned Down Half the Applicants For Admission

Stating that it had been necessary to select some three hundred students from a list of nearly 600 applicants, President Baker, speaking at the dedication of a bronze plaque on the math building commemorating founding of entomology at the college, said that the college must be prepared to take care of larger numbers of students. He further said that whether or not we accept this obligation will depend largely on the people of the State and the willingness of the Legislature to appropriate necessary funds.

DEPARTMENT PRAISED

Prediction of a University of Massachusetts is Highlight

Stating that it had been necessary to select some three hundred students from a list of nearly 600 applicants, President Baker, speaking at the dedication of a bronze plaque on the math building commemorating founding of entomology at the college, said that the college must be prepared to take care of larger numbers of students. He further said that whether or not we accept this obligation will depend largely on the people of the State and the willingness of the Legislature to appropriate necessary funds.

FROSH-SOPH BATTLE SCHEDULED TONIGHT

"Razoo Night" Starts in Cage and Goes Outside For Battle Royal

The annual freshman-sophomore battle known as "Razoo Night" will be held this evening, the contest beginning in the Physical Education Cage at eight o'clock under the direction of Frank Southwick, '39 president of the Senate. All sophomores and freshmen contestants are requested to be present at 7:45.

The contest will be divided into the following three sections: boxing and wrestling matches, the "night shirt" contest, and the battle royal. Five points will be awarded each winner of the boxing or wrestling matches in the Cage, following which the fighters will adjourn to an arena roped off for the night shirt contest.

At the signal, the sophomores attempt to remove the shirts from the freshmen, only one sophomore being allowed to tackle one freshman. After ten minutes, the sophs will receive one point for each shirt removed, and the freshmen one point for each shirt retained.

In the battle royal each side attempts to capture members of the opposition in its "pen," two men being allowed to tackle one of the other. A man is "dead" when he enters the pen, and is out of the remainder of the contest. Victory for the night will go to the side obtaining the greatest total in all contests.

FRATERNITY RUSHING SYSTEM GAINS APPROVAL OF MAJORITY OF FRESHMEN

By Myron W. Fisher

Question of the Week: (To Freshmen) "Do you approve of the present system of fraternity rushing? If not, what do you suggest as an improvement?"

II. R.: "I think that more of the scholarly achievement associated with the fraternity should be stressed, and that social life should lose some of its prominence to add to the importance of scholarship in a house. It seemed to me that all the fraternities showed good sportsmanship, with little mud-throwing taking place."

R. G.: "We would get more of a chance to see the fraternities before rushing. Getting up early in the morning to entertain the Abbey and Physics at night, rather than mixed mingling for us. Yet, it was a lot of fun."

II. L.: "I would suggest a system as I've heard of."

W. R. V.: "Under ordinary circumstances, I approve of it, but this time, because of the hurricane, it should have been lengthened. I got to see three houses on account of the storm caused."

II. S.: "On the whole, it was very fine and impressed me a lot. But because of the storm, the majority of us saw only three or four houses. On Monday and Tuesday the last two nights of house-visiting, only half the freshmen showed up."

M. W.: "There is no question but that second semester rushing would be much better. The idea of giving out bids to everyone is no good, as they don't know who is really getting a bid. The fraternity just hopes that freshmen, many of which are unknown, will come through their way."

R. W. P.: "I think the system is far from perfect. There should be more time to let incoming freshmen get acquainted with themselves and with upperclassmen of the fraternities."

D. B.: "It has its good points. The freshmen get easily acquainted with the upperclassmen, who give them valuable advice about the school. But rushing should not interfere with the freshmen's period of adjustment to the college."

DAD'S DAY SET FOR COAST GUARD GAME

Horse Show and Skits Feature Week-End — Want Large Turnout

With a football game against Coast Guard as its highlight, Massachusetts State College will play host to student fathers at the annual Dad's Day program scheduled for Saturday, November 5. The entire campus, and its buildings, will be open to parental inspection and in view of past Dad's Days, it will be no perfunctory inspection.

In the morning, sophomores, juniors and seniors will participate in a horse show, with the freshmen military class also demonstrating dismantled drill. State's gridiron team will meet the Coast Guard eleven in the afternoon at 2:30, and during the half, the Middies led by their band will present a colorful military drill. The Maroon and White band will also appear at the game.

Dads will be entertained at sororities, fraternities, and the college cafeteria for lunch and supper. The program for the evening, includes a series of interfraternity skits to be held in Bowker Auditorium, replacing the Ray State Revue. At the same time, the combined sororities will present a skit of their own.

In charge of arranging the Dad's Day program, are co-chairman of the Dad's Day Committee, Robert Sheldon '40 and Lawrence Rogan '40. Secretary of the Committee is Bettina Hall '36.

DEUTSCH WILL TALK HERE NEXT TUESDAY

European Problems Are Topic of Speaker Sponsored by Three Clubs

Cooperating in an effort to acquaint the students at Massachusetts State with a first-hand view of the European situation, the Christian Federation, American Student Union, and the International Relations Club are sponsoring a talk by Dr. Karl Deutsch, Tuesday, in the Memorial Building, at 4:30 p. m.

What Dr. Deutsch is speaking on has not yet been announced, but the organizations promise an extremely interesting meeting, since the speaker is an Austrian emigre, exiled by the Nazi-invasion of his country. Dr. Deutsch has already spoken at many colleges throughout the country. What he will have to say about Europe should be of interest especially to majors in History and Government.

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 211 AS FALL RUSHING SEASON CLOSES

187 Freshmen, 24 Upperclassmen Included on Lists From Houses as Record Number Signify Choice in Spite of Delay

Tabulations of pledging results reveal that 79 per cent of the incoming freshmen men, numbering approximately 235, have pledged in State fraternities. 187 freshmen and 24 upperclassmen bring the total to 211. Tau Epsilon Phi leads with 32 pledges, leading Kappa Sigma by 5 men. Theta Chi, leading last year with 21, dropped to 21. The total this year far exceeds that of last year, and the percentage of freshmen has increased greatly.

33 ARE ELECTED TO CLASS COMMITTEES

Upperclassmen Pick Boards to Select '38 Class Officers

The first class meetings of the year for the sophomore, junior and senior classes were held last Thursday after convocation for the purpose of electing nominating committees, who will prepare the ballots of class officers. In each class, twenty men and women were nominated from the floor, with not more than three from any one fraternity or sorority; the eleven receiving the highest vote in each case were elected officers. Those elected were as follows:

'39: John Glick, Everett Eldridge, Beryl Briggs, John Pratt, Joan Sannella, Olive Norwood, Doris Dyer, Emory Moore, Robert Swanson, George Benjamin, and Charles Branch.

'40: Wilfred Shepardson, Charles Powers, Bart Keville, Dan O'Connell, Dorothy Morley, Rosa Kohls, Francis Hall, Frank Davis, Arthur Noyes, Ken Pike, and Frank Dalton.

'41: John Heyman, Walter Miles, Rosalie Beaubien, Don Allan, Jean Taylor, John Retallick, Ed O'Brien, Patience Sanderson, Francis Slattery, Frank Simmons, and Gladys Fish.

These committees will meet next Tuesday for consideration of members for class officers. At the present time the Senate is considering a reform in the rules for class nomination; the changes to be announced next week.

FRATERNITY RUSHING SYSTEM GAINS APPROVAL OF MAJORITY OF FRESHMEN

By Myron W. Fisher

Question of the Week: (To Freshmen) "Do you approve of the present system of fraternity rushing? If not, what do you suggest as an improvement?"

II. R.: "I think that more of the scholarly achievement associated with the fraternity should be stressed, and that social life should lose some of its prominence to add to the importance of scholarship in a house. It seemed to me that all the fraternities showed good sportsmanship, with little mud-throwing taking place."

R. G.: "We would get more of a chance to see the fraternities before rushing. Getting up early in the morning to entertain the Abbey and Physics at night, rather than mixed mingling for us. Yet, it was a lot of fun."

II. L.: "I would suggest a system as I've heard of."

W. R. V.: "Under ordinary circumstances, I approve of it, but this time, because of the hurricane, it should have been lengthened. I got to see three houses on account of the storm caused."

II. S.: "On the whole, it was very fine and impressed me a lot. But because of the storm, the majority of us saw only three or four houses. On Monday and Tuesday the last two nights of house-visiting, only half the freshmen showed up."

M. W.: "There is no question but that second semester rushing would be much better. The idea of giving out bids to everyone is no good, as they don't know who is really getting a bid. The fraternity just hopes that freshmen, many of which are unknown, will come through their way."

R. W. P.: "I think the system is far from perfect. There should be more time to let incoming freshmen get acquainted with themselves and with upperclassmen of the fraternities."

D. B.: "It has its good points. The freshmen get easily acquainted with the upperclassmen, who give them valuable advice about the school. But rushing should not interfere with the freshmen's period of adjustment to the college."

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 211 AS FALL RUSHING SEASON CLOSES

187 Freshmen, 24 Upperclassmen Included on Lists From Houses as Record Number Signify Choice in Spite of Delay

Tabulations of pledging results reveal that 79 per cent of the incoming freshmen men, numbering approximately 235, have pledged in State fraternities. 187 freshmen and 24 upperclassmen bring the total to 211. Tau Epsilon Phi leads with 32 pledges, leading Kappa Sigma by 5 men. Theta Chi, leading last year with 21, dropped to 21. The total this year far exceeds that of last year, and the percentage of freshmen has increased greatly.

33 ARE ELECTED TO CLASS COMMITTEES

Upperclassmen Pick Boards to Select '38 Class Officers

The first class meetings of the year for the sophomore, junior and senior classes were held last Thursday after convocation for the purpose of electing nominating committees, who will prepare the ballots of class officers. In each class, twenty men and women were nominated from the floor, with not more than three from any one fraternity or sorority; the eleven receiving the highest vote in each case were elected officers. Those elected were as follows:

'39: John Glick, Everett Eldridge, Beryl Briggs, John Pratt, Joan Sannella, Olive Norwood, Doris Dyer, Emory Moore, Robert Swanson, George Benjamin, and Charles Branch.

'40: Wilfred Shepardson, Charles Powers, Bart Keville, Dan O'Connell, Dorothy Morley, Rosa Kohls, Francis Hall, Frank Davis, Arthur Noyes, Ken Pike, and Frank Dalton.

'41: John Heyman, Walter Miles, Rosalie Beaubien, Don Allan, Jean Taylor, John Retallick, Ed O'Brien, Patience Sanderson, Francis Slattery, Frank Simmons, and Gladys Fish.

These committees will meet next Tuesday for consideration of members for class officers. At the present time the Senate is considering a reform in the rules for class nomination; the changes to be announced next week.

ORIGINATOR OF 'PATS' WAS PIONEER IN LIBERALIZING COLLEGE CURRICULUM

Everett R. Spencer

"In our gratitude to the living, let's not forget the dead," suggested Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg in referring to the praise that has been, and is being, given to those responsible for the success of the movement liberalizing our college curriculum.

During a recent interview, Dr. Goldberg, a graduate of the State College and Yale University and also one of those alumni greatly responsible for the success of the drive for the granting of the A.B. degree, requested that recognition be given to the contributions of a late member of the faculty who, according to Dr. Goldberg, did much to advance the cause of liberal arts on our campus.

ADVANCED ARTS

"Very little has been said about a man," continued the assistant professor of English, "about a man who, in my opinion, did a great deal, both directly and indirectly, to advance the cause of liberal arts on the campus. I speak of the late Charles H. Patterson, familiar to present students only through the name 'Pat's English'."

Dr. Goldberg went on to explain how in the not too distant past talk concerning the liberalization of the college curriculum, was, to say the least, considered inexpedient. General

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 211 AS FALL RUSHING SEASON CLOSES

187 Freshmen, 24 Upperclassmen Included on Lists From Houses as Record Number Signify Choice in Spite of Delay

Tabulations of pledging results reveal that 79 per cent of the incoming freshmen men, numbering approximately 235, have pledged in State fraternities. 187 freshmen and 24 upperclassmen bring the total to 211. Tau Epsilon Phi leads with 32 pledges, leading Kappa Sigma by 5 men. Theta Chi, leading last year with 21, dropped to 21. The total this year far exceeds that of last year, and the percentage of freshmen has increased greatly.

33 ARE ELECTED TO CLASS COMMITTEES

Upperclassmen Pick Boards to Select '38 Class Officers

The first class meetings of the year for the sophomore, junior and senior classes were held last Thursday after convocation for the purpose of electing nominating committees, who will prepare the ballots of class officers. In each class, twenty men and women were nominated from the floor, with not more than three from any one fraternity or sorority; the eleven receiving the highest vote in each case were elected officers. Those elected were as follows:

'39: John Glick, Everett Eldridge, Beryl Briggs, John Pratt, Joan Sannella, Olive Norwood, Doris Dyer, Emory Moore, Robert Swanson, George Benjamin, and Charles Branch.

'40: Wilfred Shepardson, Charles Powers, Bart Keville, Dan O'Connell, Dorothy Morley, Rosa Kohls, Francis Hall, Frank Davis, Arthur Noyes, Ken Pike, and Frank Dalton.

'41: John Heyman, Walter Miles, Rosalie Beaubien, Don Allan, Jean Taylor, John Retallick, Ed O'Brien, Patience Sanderson, Francis Slattery, Frank Simmons, and Gladys Fish.

These committees will meet next Tuesday for consideration of members for class officers. At the present time the Senate is considering a reform in the rules for class nomination; the changes to be announced next week.

ORIGINATOR OF 'PATS' WAS PIONEER IN LIBERALIZING COLLEGE CURRICULUM

Everett R. Spencer

"In our gratitude to the living, let's not forget the dead," suggested Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg in referring to the praise that has been, and is being, given to those responsible for the success of the movement liberalizing our college curriculum.

During a recent interview, Dr. Goldberg, a graduate of the State College and Yale University and also one of those alumni greatly responsible for the success of the drive for the granting of the A.B. degree, requested that recognition be given to the contributions of a late member of the faculty who, according to Dr. Goldberg, did much to advance the cause of liberal arts on our campus.

ADVANCED ARTS

"Very little has been said about a man," continued the assistant professor of English, "about a man who, in my opinion, did a great deal, both directly and indirectly, to advance the cause of liberal arts on the campus. I speak of the late Charles H. Patterson, familiar to present students only through the name 'Pat's English'."

Dr. Goldberg went on to explain how in the not too distant past talk concerning the liberalization of the college curriculum, was, to say the least, considered inexpedient. General

Milder
Taste Better

Straight to more pleasure . . . that's where Chesterfield makes a solid hit every time

. . . gives smokers what they want . . . refreshing mildness and better taste and here's the big reason . . .

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have . . . mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper . . . to make Chesterfield the cigarette that SATISFIES.

Chesterfield
.. more pleasure for millions

PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
GEORGE GRACIE
BURNS ALLEN
Every Friday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations

EDDIE DOOLEY
Football Highlights
Every Thursday and Saturday
52 Leading N. B. C. Stations

DR. BAKER SAYS COLLEGE WILL HAVE TO TAKE MORE STUDENTS

Speaking at Dedication of Entomology Plaque, President Tells That M. S. C. Turned Down Half the Applicants For Admission

Stating that it had been necessary to select some three hundred students from a list of nearly 600 applicants, President Baker, speaking at the dedication of a bronze plaque on the math building commemorating founding of entomology at the college, said that the college must be prepared to take care of larger numbers of students. He further said that whether or not we accept this obligation will depend largely on the people of the State and the willingness of the Legislature to appropriate necessary funds.

DEPARTMENT PRAISED

Prediction of a University of Massachusetts is Highlight

Stating that it had been necessary to select some three hundred students from a list of nearly 600 applicants, President Baker, speaking at the dedication of a bronze plaque on the math building commemorating founding of entomology at the college, said that the college must be prepared to take care of larger numbers of students. He further said that whether or not we accept this obligation will depend largely on the people of the State and the willingness of the Legislature to appropriate necessary funds.

FROSH-SOPH BATTLE SCHEDULED TONIGHT

"Razoo Night" Starts in Cage and Goes Outside For Battle Royal

The annual freshman-sophomore battle known as "Razoo Night" will be held this evening, the contest beginning in the Physical Education Cage at eight o'clock under the direction of Frank Southwick, '39 president of the Senate. All sophomores and freshmen contestants are requested to be present at 7:45.

The contest will be divided into the following three sections: boxing and wrestling matches, the "night shirt" contest, and the battle royal. Five points will be awarded each winner of the boxing or wrestling matches in the Cage, following which the fighters will adjourn to an arena roped off for the night shirt contest.

At the signal, the sophomores attempt to remove the shirts from the freshmen, only one sophomore being allowed to tackle one freshman. After ten minutes, the sophs will receive one point for each shirt removed, and the freshmen one point for each shirt retained.

In the battle royal each side attempts to capture members of the opposition in its "pen," two men being allowed to tackle one of the other. A man is "dead" when he enters the pen, and is out of the remainder of the contest. Victory for the night will go to the side obtaining the greatest total in all contests.

FRATERNITY RUSHING SYSTEM GAINS APPROVAL OF MAJORITY OF FRESHMEN

By

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday by the students.

Office: Room 5, Memorial Building Telephone 1102-M

EMERY MOORE '39, Editor-in-Chief
ARTHUR A. NOYES '34, Managing Editor

MADEIRA BOOTH '39, Associate Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD

Campus
JOHN E. FILLIS '36, Editor
BETINA HALL '39, Art Editor
MARY T. MEEHAN '39
FRANCIS S. MERRILL '39
JOSEPH BART '36
NANCY E. LACE '40
CAROLYN E. MONK '36
JACQUELINE L. STEWART '40
ROMA LEVY '36, Secretary
KENNETH HOWLAND '41
WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '41
HAROLD FORRESTER '41
CHESTER KUTALOWITZ '41
JOHN HAYES '41

Feature
LLOYD B. COPELAND '39, Editor
MYRON FISHER '39
KATHLEEN TULLY '41
EVERETT R. SPENCER '40

BUSINESS BOARD
ALLEN GOVE '39, Business Manager

GEORGE C. BENJAMIN '39, Subscriptions Manager

Business Assistants
CHARLES A. POWERS '40
ROBERT GOODMAN '40
JOSEPH E. GORDON '41
J. R. E. LAJOLLE '41
DAVID F. VAN MEETER '41

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR
SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Marchessault, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

EDITORIAL

MOORE With no disaster, but with another record, Stockbridge

FROSH School is back again to open its twentieth year of classes.

With the yearly growth of the school, more and more recognition must be given to the fine group of students who enter this two year course and it is with a true feeling of welcome that we men and women of the college greet you, Stockbridge.

You, Stockbridge freshmen, will soon recognize and enter the spirit which prevails here; so it is the sincere hope of all that you will come to be another integral part of this college, a college in all senses of the word and all the possibilities for the future which have ever been the fortune of any college, or university, between here and California.

LIMITED The future growth of this college has again been

EXPRESS laid to the people and legislators of the state of Massachusetts. Prexy, commenting on the large numbers of applicants which must be turned away each year, has put the developments of years to come at our feet and at the feet of the Commonwealth.

It has been a traditional attitude on the part of the student body to demand and pursue a reasonable growth and betterment of Massachusetts State College; for what it is now, the past is responsible, for what it will be tomorrow, we alone can be held responsible.

There has been much talk among members of administration, faculty, and the student body about the growth of this college into a University. Certainly, everyone recognizes the necessity for this change in the future, how far ahead we may not know, but we can and will do the utmost to speed this development.

A most necessary step forward is an increase in facilities, both in physical equipment and in teaching staff. For years the tendency toward marked increases in enrollment have been met with no such change in other parts of the college. The legislature has not as yet voted funds for a much needed Physics Building or addition, the proposed Women's Building still hangs fire, and the need for a larger auditorium capable of seating students and guests comfortably seems to have found no champion in the legislature.

Stockbridge Hall was built for expansion. This expansion has already overreached the limits thought satisfactory, until it is no longer possible for the entire body of students and faculty to gather in common assembly. Year by year the standing buildings are receiving a much-needed renovation but no encouragement is given for expansion, with new buildings to care for new men and women.

Before we can ever attain the status of a university, Massachusetts must help with the problems of housing the many eager searchers after knowledge, who come in increasing numbers yearly.

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

With the development of a separate department of Engineering comes the introduction of what bids fair to become the Conservatory of Music. The fourth floor of Thatcher boasts a Tuba player, a man with a set of drums, two trumpeters, and an assortment of sweet potato whistlers. Possibly they are responsible for the big blow we had, for it didn't come until they had been here a few days.

While on the subject of winds with overwhelming proportions it seems fitting to suggest this poignant reform. The Senate should be petitioned to pass a ruling that would make each professor who holds his class past the end of his hour a candidate for a Pond Party.

The Outing Club might do well to get out of the Woods in this vicinity and take a look at what the Amherst College Outing Club is doing. For example, the Amherst club has plans for joint hikes with Mount Holyoke and Smith, which is certainly a step in the right direction. Smith and Mt. Holyoke, however, have something to do with it.

That hurricane may be a thing of the past but winds can't be heard that echo from the trip the Military majors took "en masse" the past summer. There is one story about one of these majors who couldn't be convinced that French doors are windows. Another source relates the anecdote about two of the boys who were out all night. When the officers charge investigated he issued an order that no more leaves would be signed if the hour of return was 8 A. M. Such boys.

There are quarters on this campus where the new music director is spoken of as a person imposing on an historically established right of the student body, namely, to sleep in convocation. Last week he aroused these quarters from their periodic lethargy and made them really feel like singing. Oh! Unpardonable desecration. The College has taken him into its heart.

Editor's note—if you find that you can't get a laugh out of Bart's column, save it 'till Charlie McCarthy's program and read it while you listen. Then, if you don't get a laugh, McCarthy isn't funny either.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chem Club
There will be a meeting of the Chemistry Club on Oct. 6, 1938 in Goessmann Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. The speaker of the evening will be Lieutenant Colonel John A. Baird, chemical officers of the first corps area, who will speak on the subject "Chemistry in Chemical Warfare."

Plans are being made for a Halloween party to be held in the Chemistry building. Refreshments are to be served. It is requested that those who wish to attend sign their names on the lists that will be posted in the Chem building and elsewhere on campus. In this way everyone will be provided for.

Women's Glee Club
Attention Gals, Thursday, Oct. 6, we start a new year with the Women's Glee Club. We want if possible, to make our club a recognized organization on campus, and with your support we can do so. Come and start the good work, Thursday, October 6, at 8:00 p. m. in room 114 Stockbridge Hall.

Chime Tryouts
Anyone interested in trying out for the position of playing the chimes or the organ should see Mr. Alviani as soon as possible.

Wesley Foundation
The Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday at 7:45 p. m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Adrian H. Lindsay on Mount Pleasant. Professor Welles, Head of the Dept. of Education, will

STOCKBRIDGE

Stockbridge School registration is completed with the largest freshman class on record, approximating two hundred members, and a senior class of one hundred and twenty-five members.

The Foods and Wild Life courses are filled to capacity with a total of 10 each, while distribution in the other courses is as follows: Animal Husbandry—50 students; Dairy Manufacturing—30; Poultry—20; Floriculture—30; Fruit Growing—11; Horticulture—35; and Vegetable Gardening—6.

Orchestra
There will be a rehearsal of the orchestra, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in room 114 Stockbridge Hall. Please be prompt.

Registration
Opening with the largest freshman class of its history, Stockbridge School is beginning its 20th year on campus. 188 have registered in the incoming class including 9 women. Among these women is a representative of the second generation of Stockbridge students, first to enter the school. Miss Gaudette, majoring in poultry husbandry is the daughter of a graduate of the class of '24, one of the veterans of the war who has his own

Newman Club
There will be a short but very important meeting of the Newman Club tonight at 7:15, at the Parish Hall. All members are urged to be present.

Christian Federation
Don't forget the Christian Federation freshman party to be held next Sunday evening after Vespers in the Memorial Building. The Christian Outreach Commission will show movies of the Life Christian Mission Service Fellowship.

Phi Sig
At a meeting held last Monday night the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity elected the following men to the offices left vacant by the absence of Gordon Najjar and John Murphy: Parker E. Liechtenstein '39, president; H. Gardner Andersen '39, inductor; Paul Fanning '39, auditor; and Lewis Norwood '40, steward.

On Thursday afternoon at 4:45 in the Mem Building, Rev. Raymond A. Waser of the First Congregational Church will lead a discussion on the subject "Religion vs. the Church." This discussion will be sponsored by the Christian Federation Club.

Phi Sig
At a meeting held last Monday night the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity elected the following men to the offices left vacant by the absence of Gordon Najjar and John Murphy: Parker E. Liechtenstein '39, president; H. Gardner Andersen '39, inductor; Paul Fanning '39, auditor; and Lewis Norwood '40, steward.

BAND

There will be a rehearsal of the band tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building. Any student who could not appear for the first rehearsal last Thursday and who would like to play in the band is invited to attend. The band is particularly in need of clarinet and saxophone players at this time. Anyone who has played either of these instruments in his prep school or high school bands is asked to report for rehearsal.

Also, any Stockbridge student who wishes to play in the band is urged to attend rehearsal tonight at 7:30 in the Mem Building.

poultry farm in Whitman at present. Registrations to date are as follows:

Placement
The placement addresses of the Seniors majoring in Foods are: John Brewster—Parker House Hotel, Boston, Mass.; Harold Briesmaster—Middlebury Inn, Middlebury, Vt.; Eugene Gieringer—The Equinox, Manchester, Vt.; Albert Mitchell—Chatham Bar Inn, Chatham, Mass.; Charles Goss—The Dearborn Inn, Dearborn, Mich.

John Plotzyk—Northfield Inn, Northfield, Mass.; David Leachway—Mountain View House, Whitefield, N. H.; William Whelan—Parker House Hotel, Boston, Mass.; Francis Whitman—Park Hotel, Falmouth Heights, Mass.

Class of 1940

Adams, Harold W., Northampton, Mass.; Adair, Henry L., Pelham, Mass.; Aikawa, Paul M., Attleboro, Mass.; Armistead, Warren E., Belchertown, Mass.; Atkins, Leonard L., Arlington, Mass.; Baer, Henry M., Williamstown, Mass.; Bailey, Donald W., Westfield, Mass.; Ball, Hugh E., Andover, Mass.; Balentine, William R., Brockton, Mass.; Barnes, Edward J., Haverhill, Mass.; Bartlett, Ray L., Jr., Westfield, Mass.; Barwood, Augustus V., Jr., Stoneham, Mass.; Bassett, Thomas H., Weston, Mass.; Bates, Thomas E., Weston, Mass.; Benson, Richard J., Jamaica, N. Y.; Bent, Throckmold C., Framingham, Mass.; Berkeley, Elmer G., Newton Centre, Mass.; Bingham, Donald E., Fitchburg, Mass.; Blackwood, James J., Saylesville, R. I.; Blumer, Constance M., Holyoke, Mass.; Boone, Ronald M., Westfield, Mass.; Bowditch, Clyde O., Jr., Halifax, Mass.; Bowditch, Henry M., Boston, Mass.; Bowman, Norman L., Westboro, Mass.; Brown, Samuel B., Newton Centre, Mass.; Brown, Percy E., So. Haverhill, Mass.; Brown, Robert L., Braintree, Mass.; Browning, George U., Jr., Lincoln, Mass.; Burke, John J., Medford, Mass.; Callington, Frank M., Jr., Greenfield, Mass.; Carberry, Maurice T., Jr., Middlesex, Mass.; Cembalisky, Asner L., Northfield, Mass.; Chase, Williston C., Swansea, Mass.; Chatter, Bernard J., Williamstown, Mass.; Cheskin, Robert C., Settle, Mass.; Chungelo, Charles F., Hadley, Mass.; Clark, Leonard M., Milton, N. Y.; Clement, Roland C., Fall River, Mass.; Cleveland, Melvin F., Taunton, Mass.; Cliggott, William G., Jr., Medford, Mass.; Clough, Laurence A., Greenfield, Mass.; Coates, Charles H., Lynn, Mass.; Connor, John J., Worcester, Mass.; Corbett, Fred M., New York City; Corfield, Richard L., Worcester, Mass.; Crane, Joseph J., Salem, Mass.; Cradden, John F., Roddick, Mass.; Cunningham, William E., Middlesex, Mass.; Davis, Warren F., Waban, Mass.; Duley, George E., Salem, Mass.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

OCTOBER
6—Young Faculty Members Meeting
7—1:30 Phi Kappa Phi
8:00 Ted Shawn Group
8—Football, Conn. State, their
Soccer, Conn. State, their
Cross Country, Northeastern, their
Vic parties:
Lambda Delta Mu
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Alpha Sigma Phi
Alpha Gamma Rho
Cued Party 2:30-5 Mem Bldg.
9—Menorah Club, Mem. Bldg.
11—Patterson Players

Rhyme-Reason-Rhythm

BY PETER BARRECA

It has taken thirty years of steady working to make musicians realize that they've been building up to an awful let-down. Statistics show that the services of all musicians can be totally dispensed with for at least ten years. This means, that if every musician were to go on strike, not one industry dependent upon music for its existence would suffer.

Since State College fraternities are going these "industries" operating almost wholly on recordings, a few bits on tempo, arrangement, etc., may help.

When Whiteman tried to tell the classic "Song of India" in a current jazz idiom, an outraged English critic told him: "Stick to jazz and keep your jazz hands off musical heterozygotes!" . . . While so, but after hearing Larry Clinton's arrangement of "Dance of the Hours" from "La Gioconda," (Victor 25805 B) I don't know but what elaboration is a darn good thing.

The clarinet figures swing easily against a relaxed rhythm that makes the most delicate tune in ages . . . The other side is "Gavotte," a faster song, vocal by Bea Wain.

"Confessin'," with Lionel Hampton on the vibraphone and vocal, (Victor 25845 A) is some good slow swing; definitely a one man show . . . The reverse, "Drum Stamp," is a shag with versatile Hampton on drums. Some good clarinet and drums on last top chorus.

"Ticket," (Victor 25899 B) T. Dorsey and Clambake seven; a disappointing ragsmangle with too much Edith Wright vocal, and not enough T . . . Reverse, "As Long As You Live," ditto.

"Will You Remember Tonight," (Decca 1927 A) Busse; very compelling and danceable with that C & R up and down stairs rhythm . . . Reverse, "My Best Wishes," soft and "smexth."

"Lullabye In Rhythm" (Decca 190 B) Woody Herman; Not too good except for piano and boogie rhythm at very end . . . Reverse, "Don't Wake Up My Heart," too short clarinet solo, contrasting some pretty solo tenor work . . .

Fifty students registered at the first meeting of the Massachusetts State Outing Club. This is many more than first appeared last year, and the officers predict a final membership of more than one hundred. Plans were made for more and better hikes this year. It has also been decided to do something about a volunteer crew to fight fire on Mt. Tohy. This is very necessary in view of the fire hazard caused by the hurricane.

One of the big opportunities offered by this book will be that for new songs or old songs with new words. Anyone who feels that he or she could write new songs should submit them to the committee as soon as possible. Fraternity songs, old melodies, or drinking songs may also be submitted.

The club was founded to promote the interests of the ever-increasing number of students who came to Massachusetts State for their pre-medical training. Bi-weekly meetings are held at which some members of the medical or allied profession presents a topic of interest to the members. These discussions are not limited to pre-medical students but are open to all who are interested.

Several trips are included in the Pre-Med Club schedule every year. Last year trips were made to the Cooley-Dickinson Hospital, where students are given a tour of the hospital.

Chronologically the war motif is followed by "The Jazz Decade," in which eight masked figures give themselves to the cheap, neurotic rhythms.

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

TED SHAWN GROUP TO BE HERE FRIDAY



Scene from "O Libertad"

Professor Waugh's Collection Of Photos Of Campus Buildings Shows In Wilder Hall

By Bettina Hall
There are no new exhibits on the campus this week, but there is a collection of photographs which Professor Waugh has put up in Wilder Hall which many students should find most interesting.

The collection is one showing different buildings on the campus, and demonstrates the development and changing trends of architecture which go to make up the general aspect of the campus. Although it was primarily intended as an assignment in Landscape Architecture 75, many of the photographs are pictorially noteworthy, and one of the most outstanding things about them is that they show very nicely what opportunities for fine photography exist in the familiar sights, and should be especially worth while.

The photographs are not of the worthwhile sort to write a criticism on, for they were never intended as an exhibit, but if those who think that the campus is ugly should take a look at the pictures they would find that after all there are some parts of it that are worth while.

One of the big opportunities offered by this book will be that for new songs or old songs with new words. Anyone who feels that he or she could write new songs should submit them to the committee as soon as possible. Fraternity songs, old melodies, or drinking songs may also be submitted.

The club was founded to promote the interests of the ever-increasing number of students who came to Massachusetts State for their pre-medical training. Bi-weekly meetings are held at which some members of the medical or allied profession presents a topic of interest to the members. These discussions are not limited to pre-medical students but are open to all who are interested.

Several trips are included in the Pre-Med Club schedule every year. Last year trips were made to the Cooley-Dickinson Hospital, where students are given a tour of the hospital.

Chronologically the war motif is followed by "The Jazz Decade," in which eight masked figures give themselves to the cheap, neurotic rhythms.

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

TED SHAWN WILL PRESENT HIS ORIGINAL DANCES SHOWING PHASES OF HISTORY

Male Dancers Will Give "O Libertad" at First Social Union of Year in Bowker Auditorium — Other Concerts Follow Soon

PLANS FOR COLLEGE SONG BOOK STARTED

Songwriters Requested to Give Efforts to Committee — Ready in Spring

Filling a long felt want on campus, a Massachusetts State College song book has been started by a group of students headed by Fletcher Prouty '40 under the supervision of Mr. Alviani. The idea has already had enthusiastic support from Dr. Fraker, Dr. Goding, Professor Dickinson, Dean Machmer, and many students contacted by the committee.

Included in the new book, which is expected to be ready for sale by spring, are to be many of the traditional melodies already familiar on campus, class songs, alumni songs, and any new ones which may be selected. Melodies will also be included under Massachusetts songs. Songs of other colleges will be printed and suggestions from the student body are requested.

In combination with the many college songs, will be a number of old favorites and specialty songs of this and past generations. Another feature interspersed among the songs, which will all be arranged in four parts for easy group singing.

Work will start soon on selection of numbers and both Mr. Alviani and Prouty will be glad of any suggestions offered.

One of the big opportunities offered by this book will be that for new songs or old songs with new words. Anyone who feels that he or she could write new songs should submit them to the committee as soon as possible. Fraternity songs, old melodies, or drinking songs may also be submitted.

The club was founded to promote the interests of the ever-increasing number of students who came to Massachusetts State for their pre-medical training. Bi-weekly meetings are held at which some members of the medical or allied profession presents a topic of interest to the members. These discussions are not limited to pre-medical students but are open to all who are interested.

Several trips are included in the Pre-Med Club schedule every year. Last year trips were made to the Cooley-Dickinson Hospital, where students are given a tour of the hospital.

Chronologically the war motif is followed by "The Jazz Decade," in which eight masked figures give themselves to the cheap, neurotic rhythms.

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Presenting "O Libertad!," a dance drama in three acts based upon phases of American history, Ted Shawn, and his group of male dancers will appear this Friday evening at eight o'clock in Stockbridge Hall as the first Social Union program of the year. Made up of dances created by Shawn to music by Jess Meeker, accompanist for the group, this American saga is divided into three parts. The Past, The Present, and The Future, dealing with significant periods in history that lend themselves to rhythmic treatment.

The program opens on a scene of barbaric pomp, "Noche Triste de Motecuzuma," the fearful episode of Hernando Cortez's butchery of the Aztec chieftains. In an atmosphere presaging the impending doom of his empire, Motecuzuma, Aztec emperor, receives the news of the slaying of his chieftains by the treacherous Spaniards.

Portraying the crucial moment of the impact of the European civilization, which came to conquer a new continent with a sword in one hand and the cross in the others, the dance combines splendor and tragedy.

The second scene, "Las Hermanas Venecianas," shows a good Friday celebration of a fanatic sect of Franciscans, which, while chronologically out of order, shows in striking contrast the effect of the new civilization on some of the indigenous people. It portrays the flagellants of the sect, and the crucifixion of one of its members, whose shoes, following his death, are borne to the doorstep of his parents.

"Evangelio," another result of the Spanish domination of Mexico, is the title of the next dance, which is based upon a labor rhythm of Mexican peasants working in a sugar refinery.

As the peons exit, Shawn, as a dashing grande, enters to dance as a solo "Laconada de California," which by contrast depicts the life of ease in which the Spanish Hidalgoes and their families live at the expense of sweating labor.

Following this period in California came the gold rush, which is epitomized by Shawn in a rowdy dance of the "Forty-Niners" with the full ensemble, and concludes the section on The Past.

The Present opens with a campus scene typical of any American college of the years before the war — "Campus — 1914." By a subtle transition this is changed into a martial atmosphere, the college march is transformed into a war march, sending the youth of America off to the battle fields of France. "No Man's Land" follows with the ensemble representing abstract elements of modern warfare, which the soldier experiences as a single protagonist, symbol of the millions who fought and died. After the cessation of hostilities, on his return to his native land, he finds everyone wanting to forget the war, and he and his uniform are only an annoying reminder. Emilitorral, lonely, he wanders away to a Veterans' Home to die.

Chronologically the war motif is followed by "The Jazz Decade," in which eight masked figures give themselves to the cheap, neurotic rhythms.

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

SPALDING ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

THOMAS F. WALSH, Agent

College Outfitter

FRATERNITIES

Continued from Page 1

Lawrence; Hyman Lyons, Lawrence; Howard Kishen; Melvin Hunter, Springfield; Henry Wolf, Mattapan; Harvey Brannell, Worcester; Irwin Jaffe, Springfield.

Alpha Gamma Rho Pledges

Class of 1941

Haz Koshlitz, Worcester.

Class of 1942

Gilbert Arnold, Southwick; W. Bailey, Dartmouth; Frank Camp, Pittsfield; Talcott Edminister, Freetown; James Putnam, Danvers; Lorimer Rhines, Westfield; Richard Smith, Southwick; Henry Smolack, No. Andover; Paul Truditt, Abington; John Towhill, Northampton; Carl Werne, Worcester; Edward Williams, Stockbridge; Henry Lott, Houshake; Chester Conklin.

Alpha Sigma Phi Pledges

Class of 1940

Frank Hopkins, Leverett.

Class of 1941

William Hendrickson, Scituate; Edward Flynn, Paul Procopio, Brockton.

Class of 1942

Paul Adams, Feeding Hills; John Horgan, Belmont; Robert Holbrook, Milford; Theodore Girard, Housatonic; Robert Mulhany, Hatfield; E. Donald Trapp, Wilmansett; John Sullivan, Chelsea; John Lucy, Pittsfield; Howard Norwood, Holyoke; Joseph McLeod, Pepperell; Robert Triggs, Ralph Bickford, Lenoxburg; Frederick Whiting, Roxbury; David Merrill, Rowley; Warren Pushee, Housatonic; James Gilman, Pepperell.

Kappa Sigma Pledges

Class of 1939

William Fitzpatrick, Amesbury.

Class of 1940

Edward Frame, Worcester.

Class of 1941

Robert Eversen.

Class of 1942

John Bishop, Huntington, N. Y.; Daniel Carter, Wilmington; Russell Clark, Richard Collin, Dorchester; W. A. Cowan, Pittsfield; Robert Donnelly, Worcester; William Barrow, Walter Daniels, James Graham, Middleboro; Charles Knox, E. Longmeadow; Don-

ald Lee, George Landon, Arlington; Louis Leemull, Eric Greenfield, Ware; Charles MacCormick, Medford; George McLaughlin, Amherst; Richard Mason, Malden; Ralph Marshall, Middleboro; Gordon Northrup, Pembroke; Joseph Plummer, Cranford; Richard Pierce, Longmeadow; Andrew Pierce, John Serry, Brookfield.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Class of 1942

Allister MacDougall, Jr., Carlisle; Casimir Zielinski, Holyoke; Milford Atwood, Holyoke; Robert Perry, Pittsfield; Francis Ward, Worcester; Benjamin Hadley, Jr., Bar Harbor, Me.; Chester Stone Auburn, William Kimball, Amherst; Charles Bishop, East Walpole; Frederick Shackley, Winthrop; Paul Sawyer, Winthrop; Richard Cressy, Beverly; William Gannon, Meriden; Benjamin Fritts, Fairhaven; William Dwyer, Holyoke; Ernest Dunbar, Barre; Lambert Erickson, Attleboro; Joseph Jolka, Lawrence.

Theta Chi Pledges

Class of 1941

John Pymak, Lawrence; Christopher Paul, Boston.

Class of 1940

Leo Santucci, Palmer; James Malcolm, Holyoke; and Lester Phillips, Pittsfield.

Q. T. V. Pledges

Class of 1940

Joseph Bart, Northampton.

Class of 1941

Haig Arolan, Oxford; Vincent LaFleur, Charles Koldinski, Peabody.

Lambda Chi Alpha Pledges

Class of 1940

John Hlaska, Amherst.

Class of 1941

John Hayes, Worcester; Robert Halban, Northampton.

Class of 1942

Roy Holmberg, Ashland; William Mahan, Lenox; Edward Sparks, Pittsfield; John Powere, Ford; Westcott Shaw, Canton; Donald Sullivan, Salem; John Boye, Pittsfield; George Kimball, Amherst; Paul Winston, Marlborough.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledges

Class of 1942

John Sherrington, Andover; Theodore Shepardson, Athol; Kenneth Gillis, Weymouth; Ralph Dinkin, Dalton; Howard Hunter, Pittsfield.

Steven Potter, Norfoll, Conn.; Hubert McLean, Harold Mosher, Sterling; Leslie Ben-Amel, Holyoke; Rene Robert, Holyoke; John Laiberte, Holyoke; Elliott Schubert, Methuen; Richard Neen, Hudson.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledges

Class of 1942

Bernie Burns, Great Hills, N. Y.; John Conley, Brookline; Charles Woodcock, S. Hadley; John Hatchins, Amherst; Frederick Ellis, Westfield; Arthur Rowe, Springfield; George Benoit, Springfield; Philip Cochran, John Brown, Hollow Falls, Vt.; Otto Nant, Greenfield; Benjamin Stogom, William Wall, Northampton; James Hurley, Northampton; Robert Kivlin.

FED SHAWN

Class of 1940

Chester Thierli, Charleston.

Class of 1941

Winthrop Avery, Shrewsbury; Louis Long, Worcester; David Burdack, Worcester; Howard Sunden, Watertown; Melvin Eaton, Watertown; Preston Burnham, Lynn; William McCutcheon, S. Deerfield; Charles Eyle, Worcester; William Williams, Holliston; Robert Pearson, Braintree Manor, N. Y.; Courtney Fosgate, Hudson; John Marsh, Danvers; John Brady, Greenfield; Rodney Emery, Westboro; Alfred Eldridge, Somerville; Paul White, Somerville; Freeman Morse, Lynn; James Sekrege, State College, Penn.; Donald Thayer, Worcester; Richard Cox, Bridgewater; Jacobus Sperling, East Braintree; Lynn.

Tau Epsilon Phi Pledges

Class of 1941

Morris Burakoff, Boston; Elliot Josephson, Boston; Sidney Abramowitz, Beverly.

Class of 1940

Melvin Abrahamson, Greenfield; Louis Abrams, Winthrop; Norman Cohen, Somerville; Morris Bloom, Dorchester; Allan Baubum, Jamaica, N. Y.; Allan Collier, Dorchester; Hyman Finkel, Chelsea; Saul Gilek, Boston; Joseph Goldman, Malden; Harold Horwitz, Roxbury; Sylvan Lind, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Abraham Kuzin, Chelsea; Milton Kagan, Dorchester; Albert Meoff, Lynn; Albert Milek, Robert Nettenberg, Waltham; Norman Ogan, Holyoke; Harry Rovno, Pittsford; Irving Rabinowitz, Roxbury; Janet Rosson, Lynn; Mitche Rodman, Dorchester; May-

nard Steinberg, Fitchburg; Herbert Weiner, Mattapan; Milton Winer, Sidney Zeitzer, Malden; Harris Pruss, Lynn; Daniel Ballahan; Robert Raddling, Longmeadow; Arthur Rosenblum, Holyoke.

COLLEGIAN COMPETITION

Positions on the editorial and business boards of the Collegian are open. Competition has started and there is room for more. Editorial board members should report to the belle booth at Mem Building upstairs Monday night, business men to the Gove at the Collegian office, today.

ORIGINATOR OF

Continued from Page 1

and literature were instituted.

Professor Patterson, Dr. Gifford pointed out, inspired several generations of undergraduates with his desire for the liberalizing of our curriculum. He did so, too, by giving them specific counsel as to digressing and yet effective ways of realizing their ideals.

"So by both what he was and what he did," concluded Dr. Gifford, Professor Patterson played a very important part in that movement of re-creating our curriculum and increasing the value of the college to the citizens of the state, of which adoption of the A.B. degree is an episode."

PRE-MED

Continued from Page 4

dents were allowed to view operations to the Northampton State Hospital and to the Westfield Sanatorium.

This year trips to similar institutions will again be made. It is also planned to present several films dealing with some phases of surgery at some of the future meetings.

The program closes with "Kinetic Atopai," a suite of eleven dances indicative of a direction in which America may proceed—the athletic art of the Dance as a field of creative endeavor for men. The dances of this suite are based on Strife, Love, Death and the Things Beyond Death.



Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLIX

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1938

NO. 4

NINE SENIORS NOMINATED FOR PHI KAPPA PHI MEMBERSHIP

Mabelle Booth Recipient of Society Scholarship: Reverend Ogilby, President of Trinity College Speaks at Honors Convocation

Nominating nine seniors, Phi Kappa Phi today made known the names of those students picked to be honored by membership; and named Miss Mabelle Booth as Phi Kappa Phi scholarship recipient. The selections were made for today's scholarship day convocation, at which the Rev. Remsen G. Ogilby, president of Trinity College, spoke on "The Joke of the By-product."

Besides Miss Booth, those honored were: Milton E. Auerbach, George H. Bischoff, Leon S. Cieroszko, Constance C. Fartin, Harold T. Gordon, Jeanette Norman, Anne F. Kaplinsky, and Alexander A. Miller.

Miss Booth was graduated from Foxboro High, Foxboro, Mass., and is majoring in economics. She is active in extra-curricular activities, being associate editor of the Collegian, a member of the Winter Carnival Ball Committee, treasurer of the W. S. G. A., and a member of the Women's Glee Club. She served on the Sophomore Hop Committee, and is a member of Lambda Delta Mu society.

A graduate of Classical High, Springfield, Mass., Auerbach is a pre-med major, a member of the Men's Glee Club, the Menorah Club, and the Math Club. He is a soccer letterman and a pledge of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. Bischoff, a graduate of Holyoke High School, Holyoke, Mass., is

Continued on Page 4

There are several positions yet to be filled in the junior members of the Board; these will definitely be decided upon at the meeting of the Board tonight.

Myron Fisher, editor-in-chief, has decided to keep the more unusual innovations secret, to be left as a surprise when the Index is issued on campus. However, he says that as usual the 1939 Index will profit by the shortcomings of the previous yearbook. Furthermore, there will be no outstanding break with the general motif of the 1938 Index, except that the 1939 book will probably be smaller, with yet more stress on photographs. The opening section will be more colorful, and there will be more color running throughout the book.

SIX SKITS PLANNED ON DADS' DAY CARD

Elimination Contest For the Fraternities Will be on November 3

An elimination contest for the interfraternity skits to be presented on Dads' Day, November 5, will be held at the Shubert Auditorium, Thursday, November 3 at 7:30 p. m. Each fraternity will present a short skit, the one judged best to be presented as part of a Saturday night program for visiting fathers. Points will be awarded at the final performance for skits taking the first three places, and the points will be totaled in the year-end fraternity competition.

The skits will take the place of the late show in the morning when sophomores, juniors and seniors will participate in a horse show, with the demonstration of dismounted riding.

The complete Dads' Day program will be in the morning when State's basketball team will meet State's basketball team at 2:00. During the afternoon, the speedy Coast basketball team will meet State's basketball team at 2:00. During the afternoon, the speedy Coast basketball team will meet State's basketball team at 2:00.

Can singing be used as a method of unifying student spirit? "Yes, it pertains to the old theory that makes everyone think of the same thing. For example, a patriotic song arouses a certain response in this way. If a group is singing, those in it will think of only one thing, with the emotion transmitted from one to another. Thus, if forty out of fifty are singing, the other ten will soon be brought in."

Many students were favorably impressed with the way you conducted Convocation singing, but they are of the opinion that the Alma Mater was sung too fast. Should it be done so?

"There are certain reasons for that. Musically, it was written in 4/4 time, and would mean singing in a dirge-like way. But the words have a certain dignity and power. This means that the melody and words are not working together well. One of the two must be changed. If it is to be a song of retrospect, the melody

should be preserved, but with words as give our college three times three; there should be more snap and vigor. A song like 'Dear Old Massachusetts' would be good for arousing memory and retrospect. 'When Twilight Shadows Deepen' would make an excellent Alma Mater.

In view of this, then, do you think we lack one outstanding song such as Cornell's and other colleges? Have we a song already for this, or should a new one be written?

"I think we do need a new song. But we could make one of our old songs like this through publicity, radio broadcasts, having well-known hands play it, and the like. Although we could use a new song, credit should be given to those songs already composed. Yet, with a new song, the old ones are bound to be sung."

Incidentally, Paul Whiteman, in a recent article, stated that swing is on the way out. Do you agree?

"Swing is not on the way out. Perhaps the name 'swing' will disappear, but this type of music will make a lasting contribution to dance music. Swing and 'sweet' music will combine to make a new type of dance music."

The Informal Committee has obtained the Lord Jeff Posters of Amherst College for a hand.

R. O. T. C. BALL, DEC. 2

Plans are already underway for the annual Military Ball to be held December 2, according to George Benjamin '39, chairman of the Ball Committee. Hours of the dance will be 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. and the price of tickets has been set at \$3.50 per couple.

This is an open dance for the entire student body and the committee wishes the cooperation of the college body in making it a success.

The committee consists of cadet officers: George Benjamin, chairman, H. Gardner Anderson, Clifford Lippincott, George Haydon, Ralph Foster, Charles Griffin '39, and George Pitts, '40.

ELECTION CHANGES MADE BY SENATORS

Nominating Committees to be Picked From Fraternity Candidates

In their meeting Tuesday night, the Senate voted a change in the nominating committee rules. Each fraternity and sorority, from now on, will nominate one person for the nominating committee. Two non-fraternity men and one non-sorority woman will be chosen by the Senate. From this list of nineteen, the class will elect eleven as usual.

A change was made because it was felt that too much planning was done beforehand and because of the difficulty of getting representation on class lists.

The Senate also voted \$125.00 to Professor Barrett for the purpose of taking moving pictures of life on campus the year round. This will include classes, dances, carnival, sports, and other things of interest.

The body also voted to buy a new Alto Horn for the band.

Alviani Holds Singing As One of The Best Methods of Unifying Student Spirit at State

By Myron Fisher

Three weeks ago, at the opening Convocation, the student body was violently and pleasantly aroused out of its usual Convocation lethargy; that was news. That it was something out of the ordinary was due to the fact that it took an extraordinary person to do this. Who was this stimulating personality that so suddenly set voices and spirits soaring? Who was responsible for the amazing turnout at the glee club tryouts, for the enthusiastic reception at Convocation, and for making Massachusetts State College music-conscious? None other than the latest newcomer to the music department, Doric Alviani.

We suspected that here was a man with constructive plans for the future, someone worth sounding out. Here, after the Tuesday night glee club rehearsal, we managed to obtain a most informative interview.

Can singing be used as a method of unifying student spirit? "Yes, it pertains to the old theory that makes everyone think of the same thing. For example, a patriotic song arouses a certain response in this way. If a group is singing, those in it will think of only one thing, with the emotion transmitted from one to another. Thus, if forty out of fifty are singing, the other ten will soon be brought in."

Many students were favorably impressed with the way you conducted Convocation singing, but they are of the opinion that the Alma Mater was sung too fast. Should it be done so?

"There are certain reasons for that. Musically, it was written in 4/4 time, and would mean singing in a dirge-like way. But the words have a certain dignity and power. This means that the melody and words are not working together well. One of the two must be changed. If it is to be a song of retrospect, the melody

should be preserved, but with words as give our college three times three; there should be more snap and vigor. A song like 'Dear Old Massachusetts' would be good for arousing memory and retrospect. 'When Twilight Shadows Deepen' would make an excellent Alma Mater.

In view of this, then, do you think we lack one outstanding song such as Cornell's and other colleges? Have we a song already for this, or should a new one be written?

"I think we do need a new song. But we could make one of our old songs like this through publicity, radio broadcasts, having well-known hands play it, and the like. Although we could use a new song, credit should be given to those songs already composed. Yet, with a new song, the old ones are bound to be sung."

Incidentally, Paul Whiteman, in a recent article, stated that swing is on the way out. Do you agree?

"Swing is not on the way out. Perhaps the name 'swing' will disappear, but this type of music will make a lasting contribution to dance music. Swing and 'sweet' music will combine to make a new type of dance music."

The Informal Committee has obtained the Lord Jeff Posters of Amherst College for a hand.

UPPER CLASSES PICK NOMINEES FOR NEW SLATE OF OFFICERS

Elections to be Held in Convocation a Week From Today—Brief Sketches of Leading Candidates For Each Class Office is Included

SHAWN'S 'LIBERTAD' SCORES HIT FRIDAY

Earn Prolonged Applause After Performance Friday in Bowker Hall

By Sidney Rosen

Prolonged and loud applause from a capacity audience was the tribute given to Ted Shawn and his Men Dancers after they presented their Dance saga, "O, Libertad!", at the first Social Union last Friday evening in Bowker Auditorium.

And the applause, the reviewer feels, was well deserved, because the Shawn boys really worked for it. It almost exhausted the onlooker to watch their rhythmic, cathectic, performed with such ease, though with much perspiration. The Dancers, including Ted Shawn himself, are physiological phenomena; their body development is unbelievable, the kind one generally associates with ancient Grecian sculpture.

Backstage, before the performance, most of the dancers, in a semi-nude condition, were prancing, log-skipping, and jumping about. One fellow, clad in a white linen robe, gave complicated lighting and spot directions to a rather bewildered student janitor (who did an excellent job, by the way). Another dancer opened bundles and bundles of costumes—quartz feathers, pants, shorts, anklets—a mass of miscellaneous material that made the stage look more like an auction counter at the Morgan Memorial. At 7:30, a half-hour before the first number, the chaos became order.

Continued on Page 3

Meeting Monday evening the nominating committees, elected last week, made nominations for class officers. Elections will be held a week from today.

The nominees are as follows:

'39 President

Howard Stett, Dartmouth, is an Entomology major. He was a member of the Maroon Key. Class Captain, last three years, and a basketball, football, and baseball player. He belongs to Theta Chi.

'40 President

Francis Reid, of Turners Falls, is a French major. He was president of his freshman class, a member of Maroon Key, and is a member of the Interclass athletic committee, and plays basketball, football, and baseball.

'41 President

Vincent Schmidt, of New Bedford, is a chem major, and a military major. He is president of the Interclass athletic board and belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'42 President

Franklin Southwick, of White Plains, N. Y., was a member of Maroon Key, and is a senator. He is a football and basketball player and belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha.

'43 President

Constance Farlin, Holyoke, is an English major. She has been class

Continued on Page 6

POSTPONE RAZOO TO WEEK FROM FRIDAY

Fresh-Soph Battle Delayed as There Are No Lights on Athletic Field

Postponed because of the lack of lights on the athletic field, Razzo Night, the annual freshman-sophomore fray, is scheduled for Oct. 21 in the physical education cage. The program will begin at 8:00 under the direction of Frank Southwick '39, president of the Senate. All sophomores and freshmen contestants are requested to be present at 7:45.

Boxing and wrestling matches, the "night shirt" contest, and the battle royal will feature the contest in which the sophomores are traditionally outnumbered by the fresh. Five points will be awarded to each winner of the boxing or wrestling matches in the cage, following which the fighters will assemble in the arena roped off for the night shirt contest.

The sophomores will attempt to remove the shirts from the freshmen, at a given signal, only one sophomore being allowed to tackle one freshman. After ten minutes, the sophs will receive one point for each shirt removed, and the freshmen one point for each shirt retained.

'Battle Royal

Further points will be awarded in the battle royal in which each side attempts to capture members of the opposing side in its territory, two men being allowed to tackle one of the other side.

"Sign up with these

... you could

man a fleet with the

fellows asking for

Chesterfields today!"

Millions of smokers are signing up with Chesterfields ... glad to find a cigarette that has what they want ...

refreshing MILDNESS

better TASTE

pleasing AROMA


And here's why... Chesterfields give you the best ingredients a cigarette can have... mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper.

They Satisfy ..with MORE PLEASURE for millions

PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening

GEORGE GRACIE
BURNS ALLEN
Every Friday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations

EDDIE DOOLEY
Football Highlights
Every Thursday and Saturday
52 Leading N. B. C. Stations



Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday by the students.

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Telephone 1192-M

EMERY MORRIS '39, Editor-in-Chief
ARTHUR A. NOYES '40, Managing Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD

Campus JOHN E. FILIOS '40, Editor BETINA HALL '39, Art Editor MARY T. MEEHAN '39 FRANCES S. MERRILL '39 JOSEPH BART '40 NANCY E. LUCE '40 CAROLYN E. MOKK '40 JACQUELINE L. STEWART '40 ROMA LEVY '40, Secretary KENSETH DOWLAND '41 WILLIAM T. GORDWIN '41 HAROLD FORREST '41 CHRISTIE KUCALOWICZ '41 JOHN HAYES '41	Sports D. ARTHUR COPSON '40 ALBERT YANOW '41	Photographs LANE GIDDINGS '38	Stockbridge Correspondent HAROLD PHILLIPS '38	College Quarterly SHIRLEY ROSEN '39, Editor JANET CAMPBELL '40, Assoc. Ed.	Financial Adviser THOMAS LAWRENCE DICKINSON	Faculty Adviser DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG
--	---	---	---	---	---	---

Feature
LLOYD H. COPELAND '39, Editor
MYRON FISHER '39
KATHLEEN TULLY '41
EVELETT R. SPENCER '40

BUSINESS BOARD
ALLEN GOVE '39, Business Manager

ABRAHAM CARP '39, Adv. Mgr.
GABRIEL C. BENJAMIN '39, Subscription Manager

E. ELIZABETH BENNETT '40
ROBERT H. LINDSEY '40
JOSEPH H. GORDMAN '41
JOHN E. LAMOR '41

CHARLES A. POWERS '40
ROBERT BODMAN '40
EDWARD J. O'BRIEN '41
DAVID F. VAN METTER '41

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, Accredited for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 42

EDITORIAL

PRESSING Conditions at the Social Union performance last Friday evening brought to a head a realization of the inconvenience and impossibility of Bowker Auditorium as a place of assembly for members and friends of the Massachusetts State student body. At a social event which should have attracted every member of the college, student or faculty, many were not in attendance because of the crowding and necessity for "standing room only." When such an event, paid for by everyone, and open to all, is not made conducive for attendance because there is not room, stock must be taken of the situation.

President Baker and Dean Machmer, during the past few years, have repeatedly emphasized the fact that Stockbridge Hall was built under protest to house many more than ever seemed likely to attend this college. That this quota has long been surpassed is self-evident. The need for a more suitable building is still more evident.

During the past years there has been considerable work and promotion done for new Women's, Physics, and Math Buildings because of the increase in student population and deplorable condition of the present houses. By now the need for these seems to be a recognized fact among the citizenry of the state in contact with the college.

Few, however, of the legislature or state citizens realize the pressing need for a suitable meeting place for students as a whole.

One of the most lasting impressions of college life may be obtained from college sings etc. Under the excellent leadership of Mr. Alviani, the sing this fall was well received. Nevertheless the senior class will, under the present set-up, miss most of any such programs. With an improving type of Convocation, it will cease to become a burden to seniors, and will in turn become an inconvenience to be forced to miss college gatherings.

The pleasure of a general get-together can not be used as the only reason for a new building. The music department with many and varied organizations in its field, can well use more connected and convenient quarters, Band space, orchestra and glee club rehearsal halls, space for the Carnegie Music Collection, class rooms for this and other departments could be nicely incorporated with a new and more spacious auditorium.

If Massachusetts State's hospitality is judged entirely by the surroundings presented to a guest at a college dance in the Drill Hall, opinion must run high in praise of the dirty, uncomfortable quarters provided for both men and women there. The entire building is without comfort or atmosphere necessary for the important factor of social life.

With these points, the surface need has only been scratched. Such a need, unrecognizable to the outsider, must have pushing by those of us who face it, if results are to be obtained. Student support has in the past been successful; support for a new auditorium may yet make it a realization.

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

It seems that this column blundered badly last week when it printed an item advising the Outing Club to "get out of the Woods" and obtain joint hikes with Mount Holyoke and Smith Outing Clubs. As a matter of fact, our up-and-coming club had already done that very thing. We apologize.

Casualties seem to be dogging our football team. Before long Eb will have to be putting "Bish" in at full-back. What we think the team really needs is a few Grawsawjopskis and Caropolopolis with a few 220 pound Smiths and Joneses thrown in.

Great Britain and France may be stumped in their attempts to reach a permanently satisfactory settlement to the problem of Herr Hitler and Europe, but a State College sophomore has a solution. He suggests that the military department send Hitler that famous horse, Powder as a gift. We were going to work in that case about "Oh, you Nazi man!" in connection with this, so there it is.

Razoo night comes off tomorrow. It seems that no one knows if the abolition of the gamblut run on the cinder path is to be a permanent ruling. This reform which was instituted by the Senate last year has saved freshmen's skin which Doc Radcliffe said was lost by the square yard there before.

Here's a tip to the freshmen on how to keep your shirt on during the exercises. All you do is single out a sophomore smaller than yourself and go on the offensive. Hold him on the ground for ten minutes and your shirt is yours. Remember also that a sweat-shirt is a shirt and the best thing for the occasion. Don't wear a broadcloth shirt for most of the sophomores live in fraternities and have a peculiar affinity for other guys shirts. Remember too that the toughest sophomore was a freshman last year. Go get 'em, '42.

Item: Second semester pledging sanctioned by Interfraternity Council. This headline, freely translated means that upperclassmen will live in comparatively clean houses for a few more months. Freshmen will save money on Sunday night suppers, the Amherst Theatre will do a bigger business, and Prosperity will return. What foresight the Interfraternity Council has!

After the shabby way that the Massachusetts Collegian publicized the arrest of a Stockbridge frosh for riding on the local sidewalks we may expect bigger and better charges to be brought against the students of Massachusetts State by the Amherst Police. It is regrettable in view of the great number of "breaks" that the local cops have given State College in past year. Last year the total number of arrests was six, but watch the total this year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Durrance
Jack Durrance of Dartmouth College will speak on hiking in Appleton Hall, at Amherst College, tonight at 7:30. The public is invited.

Newman Club
Plans are being made for a communion breakfast Sunday, Oct. 16, at ten o'clock in the parish hall. The speaker will be the Rev. Fr. Stannard of this parish. Everyone is urged to attend.

Wesley Foundation
Dean Machmer will speak at the regular Wesley Foundation meeting Sunday evening at 8:00 p. m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lindsey. At the last meeting the following officers were elected: president, Wallace Wyman '40; vice-president, Lawrence Tickard '39; secretary, Doris Johnson '41.

Chem Club
There will be a business meeting of

STOCKBRIDGE

Alpha Tau Gamma held its first smoker last Tuesday night. There was a large attendance of seniors and freshmen.

The program consisted of reels from last year's football highlights, winter carnival, and campus life, shown by Professor Barrett. Music was provided by several of the fraternity's members.

Refreshments of cider, doughnuts, popcorn, and apples were served after the pictures.

Seniors returning this year are President, Proctor Houle; vice-president, Arthur Berry; treasurer, Alfred Norton; Secretary, Stephen Morse; Sergeant at arms, Richard Sparks; Historian, Norman Hubbard; House Manager, Richard Mayberry, Charles Boin, Lawrence Woodfall, Leonard Treat, William Ogden, James McConough, Raymond Taylor, Binning Wentworth, John Eadi and John Fuller.

Much interior redecorating has been done. All of the rooms have been refurnished.

Indications are that a large group of freshmen will enter the house.

The Colony Klub looks forward to one of its most successful years. Much work has been done in fixing up the house.

We hope that other alumni will make a visit as did Donald Luther, Elliot Hall, and Louis Schwab this week-end.

Student Council News
All freshmen are urged to secure hats at the college store without delay. The necessity of procuring and wearing these hats cannot be stressed.

The Chemistry Club officers and those interested in club affairs, Friday, Oct. 14, at 8:00 p. m. in Goessmann Lab.

Chem Club
On October 20, at 7:00 p. m. the Chemistry Club will hold its Halloween "Shindig" in the Farley 4-H Clubhouse, instead of Goessmann Laboratory, as previously announced. There will be refreshments, movies, slides, demonstration, short talks by members of the department, and an introduction to the entire Chemistry faculty. All majors in Chemistry and allied subjects are cordially invited to attend. It is requested that those who desire to attend sign the lists in North College and the basement of the Chem building, before 5:00 p. m. Oct. 14.

Pre Med
There will be a meeting of the Pre-med club Tuesday as previously announced.

Outing Club
There will be a joint hike to Mt. Monadnock with the Amherst Outing Club, Sunday, October 16. Anyone wishing to go should sign up at the library for bus reservations. Buses will leave the East Experiment Station Sunday at 9:00.

Math Club
The Math Club will hold its first meeting of the year, Wed. Oct. 19, in the Math building at 7:00. Everyone invited.

CAMPUS CALENDAR	
October	
13.	Senate Banquet
14.	Razoo Night
15.	O. T. Y. Vile Party
16.	Football, R. I. State, home, 2 P. M.
17.	Cross Country, M. I. T., here
18.	Sigma Xi, Stockbridge House, here

COLLEGIAN COMPETITION

HOW ABOUT SOME COMPETITION FRESHMEN. THERE IS PLENTY OF ROOM FOR MORE MEMBERS ON THE EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS BOARDS OF THE COLLEGIAN. FRESHMAN MEETING MONDAY NIGHT AT 8 IN MEM BUILDING.

STOP BEATING AROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH

Swing your beards over your shoulders and out of the way, and gaze down at those empty sheets of white paper. 'Cause it's COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY time!

NOVEL COLLECTION OF GODEY COSTUME PRINTS ONE OF BEST SEEN ON CAMPUS

Men. Building Art Exhibit Shows Work From First Women's Magazine Published by Louis Godey—Plates Made in America

Featured as an art exhibit in the Memorial Building for the next few weeks is one of most fascinating and interesting collections that the campus has seen for a long while, a collection of Godey Costume Prints.

The beautiful colors and exquisite lines would be reason enough in themselves for the collection, and yet the plates have much more to offer in the line of characterization, and human interest, that the exhibit is indeed worth time and study.

Originator of Magazine
Though most people are familiar with these prints, few know the story of Louis Antoine Godey, who started the Godey's Lady's Book in July 1830, and continued the publication for over six years before he realized that it needed a woman editor. Soon after he bought out the Ladies Magazine, securing the services of Louisa Joseph Hale, and with this turned out the first publication devoted to women. After a while he broke away from the method of incorporating reprints of English articles, and the magazine became one of American interests and American writers. It was through this that Godey became the pioneer of American magazine literature.

American Plates
Despite the belief that they are of English origin, all the plates were printed and hand-colored in Philadelphia, some being done in the Godey plant, and others being done by women in their homes. This is one of the reasons why the prints sometimes don't agree, that is, two of the same print will be colored differently. This fact, incidentally, is one of the proofs of authenticity for the prints.

The prints in the collection date chiefly from 1833, 1838, 1858, 1876, and 1888, and presents a picture of the changing styles, but also, in the quaint way, an admirable cross-section of American Society of the times.

Wilder Exhibit
The exhibit in Wilder Hall for this week is another collection of photographs by Professor Waugh; this time devoted exclusively to studies of trees.

There are some especially lovely pictures in the collection, which contains plain straightforward pictures, as well as unusual studies. Particularly outstanding are Aspens by the Lake, which contrasts the vertical lines nicely with lacy foliage. Birches by a stream.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB
Last Thursday night, there was an exceptional turnout for tryouts in the women's glee club, sixty-five being present for this. Due to the large number, the club will be put on a variety basis, with the first rehearsals to be regarded as tryouts. At present, the club has something definite to prepare for.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

CAMPUS CALENDAR	
October	
13.	Senate Banquet
14.	Razoo Night
15.	O. T. Y. Vile Party
16.	Football, R. I. State, home, 2 P. M.
17.	Cross Country, M. I. T., here
18.	Sigma Xi, Stockbridge House, here

James A. Lowell Bookseller
Anne Morrow Lindbergh
"LISTEN! THE WIND"
Just Out — Get a First Edition
The story of the trip from Africa to Brazil in Dec. 1933
PRICE \$2.50

RADIOS LAMPS ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
ROOM ACCESSORIES RADIO REPAIR WORK

THE MUTUAL
63 So. Pleasant St.
Plumbing & Heating CO.
Amherst, Mass.

SUEDE JACKETS
\$6.50 to \$12.50
NEW LOT OF ARROW SHIRTS JUST IN

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

BAND TO APPEAR

Making its first appearance at a game this year, the college band will parade at the Rhode Island football game this Saturday with about 42 members.

Irma Alvord will be signal drum major and Dave Eskio '42 will be featured as baton twirler, taking the place of Stanley Bozek who graduated last year.

The regular weekly rehearsal of the band will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building.

The band is still in need of clarinet players. Any student who has played a clarinet in high or prep school is asked to appear at rehearsal.

ALVIANI

Continued from Page 1

Should every Convocation open with singing?

"Yes, since at this time of morning there is a certain inertia to be overcome. Most of the students have probably had a full day before this and look forward to lunch rather than the speaker. Furthermore, it is the only time when most of the school is assembled, so that all should have a chance to participate in singing."

What are your plans for the opera, glee clubs, broadcasts, and other presentations?

"I am very anxious to have the musical clubs perform in public. We have various things planned for each group, and are developing types of programs for these presentations. The operetta will probably be a Gilbert and Sullivan show, especially for the year. I am planning to have the choir give some concerts in churches."

"We are contemplating a Music Week here, to be in April or May. This would mean much publicity and would help the various musical groups. This would mean a music festival on campus, with outside groups coming here to perform. During this week, we may work in the operetta. In fact, last week the Western division of the Massachusetts State Music Festival Association announced that the festival will be held on this campus this spring."

Is it true that you are going to the fraternities and sororities to conduct sing sessions?

"Yes, as part of the meetings, and done so as not to take too much time. There is no need to sing things already known; new songs should be introduced. Generally, fraternities do pretty well with songs. I also plan to start singing traditions such as lantern parades, step singing, and serenades."

Continued on Page 4

FIRST PART OF SHAWN PROGRAM RATES MOST PRAISE AT HANDS OF REVIEWER

Past, Dealing with Moctezuma and the Aztecs is Considered Much Better Than Scenes of the Present, Portraying War and the Jazz Epoch

Continued from Page 1

EUROPEAN WAR TO COME IN FEW YEARS

Dr. Caldwell Sees no Peace Over Seas in Substitute Talk For Deutsch

"War in Europe is very likely within a few years," asserted Dr. Theodore C. Caldwell of State College in a talk sponsored by the Christian Federation, American Student Union, and the International Relations Club. Dr. Karl Deutsch, in whose place Dr. Caldwell spoke, was unable to arrive because of his wife's illness.

"And United States would go to the assistance of England if England should be drawn into the expected war between greater Germany and Russia, according to general opinion in England," continued Dr. Caldwell.

Hitler Wants Russia
Assistant professor of history and sociology, Dr. Caldwell is considered a reliable authority on international relations. Reinforcing his statements with proof, he revealed several new aspects of the Czech crisis. "The conservative British cabinet favors dictatorship instead of democracy," "Hitler wants all Russia and the present British policy approves of this annexation," "England is certain of a war caused by Hitler in a short time," and Chamberlain gave Czechoslovakia to Hitler," were chief points of Dr. Caldwell's talk.

Tracing significant incidents in history from the American proposal of intervention in China to the Czech crisis, he linked Britain to each and emphasized Britain's desertion of the principle of collective action. Then the five principal causes of this desertion were given.

Other Talks
"State College students should realize the importance of contemporary international affairs. They ought to be acquainted with news events, because, in their hands, there lies the future of United States and on their backs, the burden of a possible war," said Sidney Rosen, member of the American Student Union, in a foreword. In addition he announced a series of talks by other authoritative speakers, also sponsored by the Christian Federation, American Student Union, and the International Relations Club. One of the subjects to be covered is "United States and War." All students and guests are invited and urged to attend.

"Hitler himself predicts vital dramatic events of the next few years," Dr. Caldwell pointed out, "especially in a speech at Nuremberg: 'If I had seen the real thing, their imitation of frenzy was not frenzied enough. But Harry Coble, dancing as the crucified one, turned out a marvelous piece of work. His portrayal of the agony of being lashed and then nailed to the cross was so real, one could almost imagine the actual crucifixion.'"

Ted Shawn's dance, Hacedado de California, was a fine number. The dance reflected the careless attitude of the land owners in Mexico—the careless tossing away of the money earned by the sweat of the peons or serfs. The last number in the group.

Continued on Page 6

EXHIBITS	
I. MEMORIAL BUILDING	Godey's Costume prints
II. GOODELL LIBRARY	Photographs from North Shore Camera Club

COLLEGE STORE

Everything for the Student

Luncheons	Banners and Souvenirs
Soda Fountain	Books and
Student Supplies	Magazines
ON THE CAMPUS	NORTH COLLEGE

All Wool SHAKER KNIT SWEATERS
\$5.00 to \$7.50
FOR RIDING BOOTS SEE CHARLES POWERS AT KAPPA SIG

CLOTHING
TAILORING HABERDASHERY HAND PRESSING
THOMAS F. WALSH
College Outfitter

TED SHAWN

Continued from Page 3

Forty-Niners, was very funny and enjoyable, and the audience liked it. The dance pictured a gold-strike by a group of miners who then proceeded to get very drunk and rambunctious. The music was very catchy, with bits of O Susanna, and other goldrush songs sprinkled throughout; and the end of the dance, with the sudden grouping of all the miners into an old daguerrotype, was unique.

Freshman Cap

In the second Act, the dance, Campus—1914, caused a small riot when a freshman cap made its appearance on the stage. The reviewer thought the sequence, War, was a little overdone, but the next dance, Jazz decade, was a fine bit of choreography; Barton Mumaw was lithe and pathetic in a well-danced "Blues" interlude. The Olympic Suite was merely a pantomime representation of different sports, rather cleverly done, but not unusual.

The final Act, called Kinetic Molpai, which at first sounded like a Japanese volcano, but was explained in the program as the ancient art form which had for subject matter, Strife, Love, Death, and Things Beyond Death. The whole was a continuous series of eleven dances, abstract patterns and movements, that left the audience (and the reviewer) rather cold—the last one, where the dance went on to the strains of snatches from Strauss, and this the audience understood.

If, as Mr. Shawn predicts, dancing is headed for the Kinetic Molpai kind of abstract rhythms, then the reviewer feels a little sad about the whole

thing. Abstraction, as an interlude, is a fine thing—mass motion and dance patterns can be appreciated, but up to a certain point. Beyond that point, it all becomes a dull meaningless performance—something like the movement of a Brownian particle. Down with the Molpai, Mr. Shawn, and more of Moezuma and the Past!

UPPER CLASSES

Continued from Page 1

vice-president for the last three years. She is a member of the student religious council, the Newman Club, the Roister Doisters, and the Intersociety Council. She is vice-president of Phi Zeta.

Bettina Hall, Foxboro, is a Pre-Med major, a member of the Collegian staff, and vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association. She belongs to Lambda Delta Mu.

Bernice Sedoff, of Winthrop, is a history major. She is secretary-treasurer of the Menorah Club and a member of the intersociety council. She belongs to Sigma Iota.

Nancy Park, Sherborn, is a chem major. She belongs to the Women's Athletic Association and the intersociety council. She is a Sigma Beta Chi.

Marjorie Esson, of Dorchester, is a Home ec major and belongs to the Women's Athletic Association.

Robert Glass, of Arlington, is a major in Entomology. He has been class treasurer for three years. He belongs to Theta Chi.

Everett Roberts, Quincy, an Hus major, and military major, belongs to Q. T. Y.

Frank Healy, Buckland, chem major, football manager, is a Sigma Phi Epsilon.

man Club and member of the Collegian staff.

Albin Izyk, of Salem, is a P. and B. science major, and a football and baseball player.

Seaton Mendall, Middleboro, ent major, belongs to Kappa Sigma.

Secretary: Dorothy Nichols, Westfield, Lambda Delta Mu.

Elizabeth Clapp, Springfield, Sigma Beta Chi.

Beatrice Davenport, Mendon, Alpha Lambda Mu.

Sylvia Goldman, Worcester, Sigma Iota.

Shirley Nestle, Amherst.

Class Captain: Charles Rodda, Lambda Chi Alpha; Gardner Anderson, Phi Sigma Kappa; Stan Fodorak, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Philip Burgun, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Donald Mayo, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Sergeant at Arms: John Benben; Stanley Zelazo; Frank Fanning, Phi Sigma Kappa; Milton Auerback, T. E. P.; and Donald Cowles, Lambda Chi Alpha.

10 President: Myron Hager, of South Deerfield, is a Pre-med major, a member of the Honor council, class president last year, and a member of Kappa Sigma, played football, basketball, and baseball.

John Blasko, Amherst, is a major in the P. and B. sciences. He played football and basketball. He belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Gerald McAndrew, of Barre, was a Maroon Key. He is a chem major, a member of the Roister Doisters, the Carnival committee last year, and the Newman Club.

Arthur Copson, transfer from Boston College, is a P. and B. science major, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. He is a member of the New-

man Club and member of the Collegian staff.

Albin Izyk, of Salem, is a P. and B. science major, and a football and baseball player.

Seaton Mendall, Middleboro, ent major, belongs to Kappa Sigma.

Secretary: Dorothy Nichols, Westfield, Lambda Delta Mu.

Elizabeth Clapp, Springfield, Sigma Beta Chi.

Beatrice Davenport, Mendon, Alpha Lambda Mu.

Sylvia Goldman, Worcester, Sigma Iota.

Shirley Nestle, Amherst.

Class Captain: Charles Rodda, Lambda Chi Alpha; Gardner Anderson, Phi Sigma Kappa; Stan Fodorak, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Philip Burgun, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Donald Mayo, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Sergeant at Arms: John Benben; Stanley Zelazo; Frank Fanning, Phi Sigma Kappa; Milton Auerback, T. E. P.; and Donald Cowles, Lambda Chi Alpha.

10 President: Myron Hager, of South Deerfield, is a Pre-med major, a member of the Honor council, class president last year, and a member of Kappa Sigma, played football, basketball, and baseball.

John Blasko, Amherst, is a major in the P. and B. sciences. He played football and basketball. He belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Gerald McAndrew, of Barre, was a Maroon Key. He is a chem major, a member of the Roister Doisters, the Carnival committee last year, and the Newman Club.

Arthur Copson, transfer from Boston College, is a P. and B. science major, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. He is a member of the New-

man Club and member of the Collegian staff.

Albin Izyk, of Salem, is a P. and B. science major, and a football and baseball player.

Seaton Mendall, Middleboro, ent major, belongs to Kappa Sigma.

Secretary: Dorothy Nichols, Westfield, Lambda Delta Mu.

Elizabeth Clapp, Springfield, Sigma Beta Chi.

Beatrice Davenport, Mendon, Alpha Lambda Mu.

Sylvia Goldman, Worcester, Sigma Iota.

Shirley Nestle, Amherst.

Class Captain: Charles Rodda, Lambda Chi Alpha; Gardner Anderson, Phi Sigma Kappa; Stan Fodorak, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Philip Burgun, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Donald Mayo, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Sergeant at Arms: John Benben; Stanley Zelazo; Frank Fanning, Phi Sigma Kappa; Milton Auerback, T. E. P.; and Donald Cowles, Lambda Chi Alpha.

10 President: Myron Hager, of South Deerfield, is a Pre-med major, a member of the Honor council, class president last year, and a member of Kappa Sigma, played football, basketball, and baseball.

John Blasko, Amherst, is a major in the P. and B. sciences. He played football and basketball. He belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Gerald McAndrew, of Barre, was a Maroon Key. He is a chem major, a member of the Roister Doisters, the Carnival committee last year, and the Newman Club.

Arthur Copson, transfer from Boston College, is a P. and B. science major, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. He is a member of the New-

man Club and member of the Collegian staff.

Albin Izyk, of Salem, is a P. and B. science major, and a football and baseball player.

Seaton Mendall, Middleboro, ent major, belongs to Kappa Sigma.

Secretary: Dorothy Nichols, Westfield, Lambda Delta Mu.

Elizabeth Clapp, Springfield, Sigma Beta Chi.

Beatrice Davenport, Mendon, Alpha Lambda Mu.

Sylvia Goldman, Worcester, Sigma Iota.

Shirley Nestle, Amherst.

Class Captain: Charles Rodda, Lambda Chi Alpha; Gardner Anderson, Phi Sigma Kappa; Stan Fodorak, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Philip Burgun, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Donald Mayo, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Sergeant at Arms: John Benben; Stanley Zelazo; Frank Fanning, Phi Sigma Kappa; Milton Auerback, T. E. P.; and Donald Cowles, Lambda Chi Alpha.

10 President: Myron Hager, of South Deerfield, is a Pre-med major, a member of the Honor council, class president last year, and a member of Kappa Sigma, played football, basketball, and baseball.

John Blasko, Amherst, is a major in the P. and B. sciences. He played football and basketball. He belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Gerald McAndrew, of Barre, was a Maroon Key. He is a chem major, a member of the Roister Doisters, the Carnival committee last year, and the Newman Club.

Arthur Copson, transfer from Boston College, is a P. and B. science major, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. He is a member of the New-

man Club and member of the Collegian staff.

Albin Izyk, of Salem, is a P. and B. science major, and a football and baseball player.

Seaton Mendall, Middleboro, ent major, belongs to Kappa Sigma.

Secretary: Dorothy Nichols, Westfield, Lambda Delta Mu.

Elizabeth Clapp, Springfield, Sigma Beta Chi.

Beatrice Davenport, Mendon, Alpha Lambda Mu.

Sylvia Goldman, Worcester, Sigma Iota.

Shirley Nestle, Amherst.

Class Captain: Charles Rodda, Lambda Chi Alpha; Gardner Anderson, Phi Sigma Kappa; Stan Fodorak, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Philip Burgun, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Donald Mayo, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Sergeant at Arms: John Benben; Stanley Zelazo; Frank Fanning, Phi Sigma Kappa; Milton Auerback, T. E. P.; and Donald Cowles, Lambda Chi Alpha.

10 President: Myron Hager, of South Deerfield, is a Pre-med major, a member of the Honor council, class president last year, and a member of Kappa Sigma, played football, basketball, and baseball.



Vol. XLIX

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1938 Z-288

NO. 5

ASSEMBLY HAS JOURNALIST AS SPEAKER TODAY

Harold Bennison, Reporter, Answers Often Asked Questions

MASS. LAWYER

Known For Legal Reporting of Miller-Faber Trial

Harold Bennison, reported and featured writer of the Boston Traveler was the speaker this morning at the regular convocation period answering the question, "Why do Newspapers Print Such Stuff?"

In newspaper work since 1916 and with the Boston Traveler for the past 15 years, Bennison is also a member of the Massachusetts Bar and a practicing attorney. Explaining this, Bennison stated that the field of law gives a newspaperman a broad outlook on news that is hard to obtain any other way. In addition, he is professor of journalism and an expert in the field of public relations.

A graduate of Harvard and the Suffolk Law School, part of Suffolk University in Boston, Bennison was awarded a Harvard Centenary Medal for his work in reporting the conference on Arts and Sciences. He is perhaps better known for his reporting during the famous Miller-Faber trial, written under the by-line "The 13th Juror."

His talk did not defend the stories printed in the many newspapers but explained the many reasons behind them. He explained that editorial policy is an important part in the average news story.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

Some plan of cooperation between fraternities has been suggested whereby certain houses will be turned over completely to the use of out-of-town guests.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

OLD CLOTHES PARTY

The active 1938 State College informal committee continues its program this Saturday by scheduling another informal for Saturday night in the Drill Hall.

This week's informal will be an old clothes party to the music of Johnny Newton and his popular western Massachusetts swing combine. The prices for the dance are those recently set by the student Senate, fifty cents per couple.

Stag prices have not been advertised by the committee as the question of stags is becoming a serious one at the moment. If student and Senate opinion does not interfere, informals may soon be closed to stag lines.

MID-SEMESTER DATE SET FOR CARNIVAL

February 2, 3, 4 Picked For Winter Event—Tentative Program

February 2, 3, and 4, the last weekend of midsemester vacation, is the date set for the State College Winter Carnival this year.

The Winter Carnival in the future, the Carnival Committee believes, can never be the successful event it should be if it must be crowded in between classes and compete with school routine for the students' participation and support.

Some plan of cooperation between fraternities has been suggested whereby certain houses will be turned over completely to the use of out-of-town guests.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

ANNUAL HORT SHOW PUT OFF BY COMMITTEE

Damage by Storm Causes the Exhibit to be Postponed to 1940

Because of extensive hurricane damage incurred September 21, the 40th Annual Horticultural Show is cancelled, according to an announcement by the Faculty Advisory Committee.

Since the hurricane damaged much of the material to be used in the show in particular fruit which was to have formed the central feature, it was thought wiser to omit the show than to stage an exhibit which could not be up to the standard of previous years. Also, departmental funds, time and energy must be directed to the work of reconstruction.

The Show, which attracted a record crowd of 23,000 visitors last year from all over New England, is expected to redouble the quality of next year's exhibits to make up for this year's loss, members of the staff and students in the Division of Horticulture are looking forward to and planning for the 1940 Horticultural Show.

From a very humble beginning in 1908, the Horticultural Show has grown to become a significant event to State College and 23,000 people in New England.

Thirty years ago the Show was held in French Hall consisted mainly of exhibits by students in Horticulture courses. There were only two prizes which consisted of twelve dollars in cash, a copy of Scott's "Manual of Floriculture," and a five years' subscription of "Horticulture." The Show was held in one room and the greenhouses adjoining French Hall were open to the public—if any.

The advance in thirty years' time could be seen in last year's Show. Held in the new French Hall, it could be seen in last year's Show. Held in the new French Hall, it could be seen in last year's Show.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

PASSES ON

Passes Away Yesterday Morning After a Long Illness

Professor J. E. Ostrander

Professor J. E. Ostrander, known to thousands of students as "Johnny" and for thirty-seven years professor and head of the department of mathematics at the State College passed away here yesterday morning after an illness following a shock sustained last July. He was 73 years old.

"Johnny" retired from active teaching in 1935 after he had attained wide recognition as a mathematician and astronomer. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, contributor to Johnson's Encyclopedia in 1903 and to Webster's Dictionary in 1907. He performed important research on the variation of the magnetic needle.

He was born in Singersland, N. Y. in 1865 and was graduated from Union College in 1886. After working two years as a private engineer he taught several years at Lehigh University and the University of Idaho. He became a member of the staff of Massachusetts State College in 1897.

He served as college meteorologist at the college from 1897 to 1928 and also as head of the mathematics department until his retirement in 1935.

Ostrander was a member of the International Committee on Teaching Mathematics, a member of the Public

Members of the Senior class are requested to cast their votes for class officers in the Senate Room in the Memorial Building this week. The polls will be open the following hours: Thursday, 1-4 p. m.; Friday, 9-12 a. m., 1-4 p. m.; Saturday, 9-12 a. m.

The candidates for president are: Robert Cain, Conway; Francis Riel, Turners Falls; Vincent Schmidt, New Bedford; Franklin Southwick, White Plains, N. Y.; and Howard Steff, Dartmouth.

Vice-presidential candidates are: Constance Fortin, Bettina Hall, Bernice Sedoff, Nancy Parks, and Marjorie Esson.

Nominees for secretary: Dorothy Nichols, Elizabeth Clapp, Beatrice Davenport, Sylvia Goldman, Shirley Nestle.

Candidates for treasurer: Robert Glass, Everett Roberts, Frank Healy, Parker Lichtenstein, Seaton Mendall.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

According to a tentative schedule, the Ball will open the Carnival program on Thursday night. Skiing and skating events, a hockey game, basketball game, and swimming meet will be arranged for Friday and Saturday. The ski boat informal will take place on Saturday.

∴ NETTLETON SHOES ∴

A complete factory assortment of shoes will be shown here on Friday and Saturday, October 21st and 22nd.
Come in and be measured for your correct size.

— **THOMAS F. WALSH**
College Outfitter

SENIOR COMMITTEE

Continued from Page 3
ed for their past usefulness. What the report did say, however, was that further expansion of the fraternities at Massachusetts State is undesirable. We believe that a highly developed fraternity system must be considered an evil at any college, and especially at a state college, for a powerful fraternity system generally results in the growth of undemocratic tendencies. These remarks should not be misinterpreted as an attack upon, or a crusade against, the fraternities at the College.
The report closed with a plea for better understanding of the College by the state legislators and by the citizenry of the state, who are in general "... ignorant of the real scope of the College." Comment was also made on efforts to raise course standards, the committee finding, "We believe that the quality of the work in a course may be improved without unnecessarily increasing the amount of studying required."
Committee
Appointed last May by the president, the committee evidences a policy established here by Dr. Baker of annually naming a group of prominent seniors to study and report on conditions affecting student life. Besides O'Donnell, the committee consisted of:

Elinor Brown, Honor Council and Phi Kappa Phi member; Jessie J. Chase, president of Alpha Lambda Mu sorority; William B. Ferguson, manager of the basketball team; Robert W. Gage, president of the Christian Federation; Julian H. Katzeff, editor-in-chief of the Collegian; and Frederick J. Sievers, president of the Senate and captain of the football team.

J. E. OSTRANDER

Continued from Page 1

Safety Commission in 1917, and a member of the Society of Mathematics Teachers of New England, Phi Kappa Phi scholarship society, Holland Society of New York, and the Society for the Promotion of English Education.

At Amherst

For several years he served as visiting professor of astronomy at Amherst College. He leaves his widow Mrs. Sarah C. Ostrander, and a son, John E., Jr., who is commander in the U. S. N. air forces, and a daughter, Mrs. Milton Calvin of Washington, D. C.

In tribute to "Johnny" President Baker and Dean Machmer have issued the following statements:

"While Professor Ostrander had not been active in the life of the College since his retirement, he maintained until the last a keen interest in the

work of the Department which he served for so many years and in the many Alumni of the College who were inspired through his teaching to take up various phases of engineering. Through his many years at the College he made a very definite place for himself as a teacher and as a good citizen and he will be remembered not only by the teaching staff, of which he was a part, but by a great host of students who worked with him through the years."

Dean Machmer

"In the passing of John Edwin Ostrander, emeritus professor of Mathematics at the Massachusetts State College, the College has lost a staunch friend and arresting personality. His work as teacher and meteorologist was done with devotion and effectiveness. No one has served the College more faithfully. His understanding, sympathetic manner made him a wise counsellor and teacher. The associates with whom he worked and the students he taught remember him as a scholar, gentleman and true friend."

HORTICULTURAL SHOW

Continued from Page 1
in the cage of the Physical Education building, the Show consisted of exhibits by the Horticulture Department, Forestry Department, Landscape Architecture Department, Holyoke and Northampton Florists' and Gardeners'

Club, South Amherst Fruit Growers, twenty garden clubs, Christmas Greens Association, and the State Department of Agriculture which awarded all trophies.

Prizes given to students consisted of money awards, certificates for seed, trophies, books, flower bowls, and other suitable prizes. Trophies were awarded for the best formal, informal, and miniature exhibits. Platters were given to the two students who did most for the Show. Last year's feature was a colonial garden, and the background of the show consisted of evergreens.

Prof. R. A. Van Meter and Prof. C. L. Thayer, heads of the Pomology and Horticulture Departments, regret the cancellation of this year's exhibit.

COMMUNICATION

Continued from Page 2
ly better than such a time wasting splurge.

The interfraternity Council is merely an expression of the collective voices of the fraternity members at Mass. State. If the majority of the fraternity men did not wish preferential bidding and quotas, it is but natural that this would find expression in the council.

However, fully appreciative of the present fallacies the council welcomes all suggestions for improvement. Please address all replies to Roy Morse, Kappa Sigma.

DAIRY TEAM

Continued from Page 4
Springfield, L. C. Wirtanen of Quincy, and Louis Kertzman of Somerville as alternate, was accompanied in Cleveland by Assistant Professor M. J. Mack.

Professor J. H. Frandsen, head of the department of dairy industry, is well pleased with the showing made by the team, which was coached by Assistant Professors M. J. Mack and H. G. Lindquist.

FINE ARTS

The first in the series of Fine Arts programs will present Professor Frank A. Waugh of the Landscape Architecture Department and Miss Pierpont of the Dean's office in a program of flute and piano music Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Memorial Building. Pupils of Miss Waugh's physical education class will present two dances in connection with the music.

These programs, dealing with the feature of the fine arts, will be given each Tuesday at the same time from now until Easter. Miss Kiden of Amherst usually is at the piano with Dr. Waugh for the first program, owing to her illness Miss Pierpont has offered to substitute.

Vol. XLIX

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1938

NO. 6

Massachusetts Collegian

Football and House Parties Co-Feature 47th Amherst Week-end

319 GUESTS TO VISIT COLLEGE THIS SATURDAY

Eleven Fraternities Take Part in Round-Robin Dances

SMITH LEADS

Guests Trail Girls From Other Colleges in Number Attending

By Lloyd Copeland

Three hundred and nineteen couples will be on hand Saturday night to celebrate a victory or to drown a defeat. Guests are expected from nine different states, including Texas, Ohio, Penn., and Maryland.

Among the guests the Massachusetts State co-eds place third with 83, compared to 97 visitors from other campuses, and 138 visitors not affiliated with any college. For the second consecutive year the Smith girls rank first among the other colleges with 165 guests, followed by 15 young ladies from Mount Holyoke. Third place results in a tie among Radcliffe, Rhode Island State, Conn. College for Women, and Wellesley. Thirty-one other colleges are to be represented.

Round-Robin
All eleven fraternities are having dances this Amherst weekend. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is holding its dance at the Hills Memorial Club house, celebrating a fraternity anniversary. A

R.O.T.C. PROMOTIONS RELEASED TUESDAY

Appointments to Cadet Second Lieutenants, Sergeants Are Made

Appointments and promotions in the R. O. T. C. unit at Massachusetts College for the coming year were released Tuesday by the military office.

Lieutenants
Those to be Cadet Second Lieutenants are: Cadet Master Sergeant Gordon Andersen, Cadet First Sergeant Ralph Foster, Seaton Mendall, George Benjamin, and Charles Griffin; Cadet Staff Sergeants, Robert Cole, Robert Muller, Frank Healy, and Lloyd Copeland; Cadet Sergeants, George Bischoff, Donald Cadigan, Robert Cain, Donald Calo, Donald Casan, Everett Eldridge, Emerson Grant, George Haydon, Lawrence Johnson, Clifford Lippincott, George Lyons, Everett Roberts, Vincent Schmidt, and Raymond Smart.

Sergeants
Appointed to the rank of Cadet Sergeant are: Cadet Corporals John Bucken, James Buckley, Frank Daley, Robert Brown, Willard Foster, Harold Griffin, Frederick Hughes, Albin Izzyk, John Moseley, George Pitts, Leroy Peardy, Wendell Ryan, Evi Scholz, John Simon, Edgar Slater, Arthur Gibson, Gerald Talbot, George Tobey, Edward Wetherell, Wilfrid Winter, Cadets Owen Boyd, Gerald Dailey, Franklin Davis, Charles Powers, William Richards, John Swenson, and Warren Tappin.

JEFF LEADER



Harley Joys

CALDWELL KNOCKS CHAMBERLAIN IDEA

History Professor Holds Policy at Fault on Two Counts

Dr. Theodore A. Caldwell, State College professor of history, denounced the British and French foreign policy of recent years on two counts in his address at convocation today. Surveying the recent war scare and the events leading up to it, he expressed the convictions that Chamberlain's "stand and deliver" policy encourages further aggression, and that the policy offers nothing sound for future international peace.

Dr. Caldwell tried to answer the question "Why did Hitler feel so sure?"

STEFF ELECTED BY SENIORS TO '39 PRESIDENCY

Hager Leads Junior Ticket and Burr Heads Sophomores as Voting Ends

Howard Steff '39, Myron Hager '40, and Clement Burr '41, have been elected president of their respective classes, it was formally announced by the Senate today. Complete election results are as follows:

Class of 1939
President, Howard Steff; Vice-President, Contance Fortin; Treasurer, Robert Glass; Secretary, Dorothy Nichols; Sergeant-at-Arms, Charles Rodda; Captain, John Benben.

Class of 1940
President, Myron Hager; Vice-President, Marjorie Smith; Secretary, Irma Malm; Sergeant-at-Arms, James Payson; Captain, Lawrence Reagan; Robert Sheldon and George Pitts are tied in the office of treasurer, and there will be a revote in two weeks.

Class of 1941
President, Clement Burr; Vice-President, Jean Phillips; Treasurer, Ronald Street; Secretary, Barbara Critchett; Sergeant-at-Arms, Dana Frandsen; Captain, John Gould.

Steff
Howard Steff elected president of the senior class, has been captain of his class for three years. He was elected to the Maroon Key, and is a three letter man—basketball, football, and baseball. He belongs to Theta Chi.

Miss Fortin
Constance Fortin has kept an unbroken record by her fourth election

STATE CAPTAIN



Clifton Morey

SENIORS' PICTURES WILL START MONDAY

Winn Studios of Boston Will Photograph For Yearbook

It was announced today by Charles Branch, business manager of the Index, that senior portraits will be taken at the Mount Pleasant Inn, beginning next week Monday. The photographs will be taken by the well-known Winn studios of Boston. As in the past, seniors must make a deposit of two dollars when the picture is taken.

Instead of drapes, each girl is requested to wear a dark sweater and a string of pearls.

Continued on Page 3

JEFFS FAVORED IN TOWN TITLE TILT SATURDAY

Amherst Undefeated to Date With Wins Over Tufts, Rochester, and Wesleyan

POOR PASS DEFENSE

Maroon Pins Hopes on Fact That Purple Can't Stop Air Attacks

By Art Copson

Heavily favored by virtue of an undefeated record this season, the Lord Jeff eleven will play host to State, Saturday, in the 47th annual football classic. Supported by a lone win in five engagements this year, the Maroon hopes will be pinned on the will of the team to win in the face of definite odds.

Chalked up to the credit of the Amherst juggernaut are victories over Tufts, Rochester, and Wesleyan, and a tie against Springfield. State entered ahead in its opening encounter with American International but lost to Bowdoin, Conn. State, Rhode Island, and Worcester Tech, in the next four games on the card. Since the two teams have failed to meet a common foe, there is little opportunity to rate comparative strength.

Watch Pattenfell

The sterling performance of Vic Pattenfell in the Purple backfield throughout the season, will make him the man to watch in Saturday's

Continued on Page 6

JAPS DON'T WANT TO FIGHT THE CHINESE

Miss Felton Gives Japanese Side of Oriental Battle

"The common people of Japan did not want war with China any more than the people of the United States would want war with Canada," said Miss Felton in her talk yesterday at the Old Chapel. "Because the vast majority of the Japanese people were unorganized in their desire for peace, they were forced by the upper classes into the only alternative—war."

The lesson we Americans should learn from the Sino-Japanese conflict, said Miss Felton, is that people opposed to war should have a strong organization capable of making known its will. Giving the causes of the war in China, she showed that the "fifteen families" of Japan and the army have coerced 90% of the people into the war. The entire Christian church in Japan and all the intellectuals are opposed to the war, but are struggling along with the government so that they may keep their heads on their shoulders.

Miss Felton, who spent one whole year in Japan and who had obtained her authority from the highest and lowest Japanese officials in her travels, was sponsored by the International Relations Club, the Christian Federation, and the American Student Union. This was one in a series of talks on foreign affairs to which all green caps from other side of field.

Continued on Page 4 are invited.

...Chesterfield writes it for everybody who smokes 'em

It's pleasure you smoke for... everybody knows that... and it's pleasure you get in every Chesterfield you light.

Chesterfields are milder and better-tasting and here's the big reason...

It takes good things to make a good product. In Chesterfield we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have... mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper.

They Satisfy
...with MORE PLEASURE for millions

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday by the students.
Office: Room 5, Memorial Building Telephone 1102-M

ARTHUR A. NOYES '40, Managing Editor
EMERY MOORE '39, Editor-in-Chief
MABELLE BOOTH '39, Associate Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD
Campus
JOHN E. PHILIP '40, Editor
BETTY A. HALL '39, Art Editor
MARY E. MERRILL '39
FRANCIS S. MERRILL '39
JOSEPH BART '40
NANCY E. LICE '40
JACQUELINE E. STEWART '40
LORITA KENNY '41, Secretary
KENNETH HOWLAND '41
WILLIAM T. GOWDAYS '41
HAROLD FORBES '41
CHESTER KURALOWICZ '41
JOHN HAYES '41

Feature
LYNN R. COPELAND '39, Editor
MYRON FISHER '39
KATHLEEN TULLY '41
EVELETT H. SPENCER '40

BUSINESS BOARD
ALLEN COVE '39, Business Manager

ABRAHAM CAMP '39, Asst. Mgr.
GEORGE C. BENJAMIN '39, Subscription Manager

E. EUGENE RENAULT '40
ROGER H. LINDSEY '40
JOSEPH R. GORDON, JR. '41
WALTER R. LALOR '41

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are ardently encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 29, 1918.
Printed by Carpenter & Marchessault, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

1937 Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

EDITORIAL

ALUMNI Amherst Weekend brings more alumni than any one other affair during the college year. Most of these graduates have been out of the fold for a relatively short time and have still a degree of enthusiasm for the college and its activities.

The only other time when alumni come back, commencement and class reunion, finds the campus bare of ordinary student life, free from the tangle of men and women but empty as well of the interest which centers about us.

One of the weaker points about our college is the lack of alumni interest in common with the registered student body, an interest evident in many of the mid-western and some eastern colleges. We have no homecoming, no specific attraction which will bring alumni and undergraduates into a common bond of interest and endeavor for Massachusetts State. Although Amherst Weekend plays an important part in alumni return to college, there is no attempt made to organize those homecomers nor to sound them out and acquaint them with the problems and possibilities of the college. Nor does it bring back older men and women.

A plan to make an efficiently organized alumni weekend is already underway. Started by an undergraduate it is still in the stage of development and will require a somewhat lengthy period of time for completion. However, the fact that the undergraduate body is willing to make the first move is indicative of an interest on our part, an interest which can result in a fine coordination of undergrads and grads with the proper effort and stimulus.

Whether Amherst weekend will be the one finally selected for a get-together will not be known for some time, but it has great possibilities for just such an event. Were alumni to see a football game, rather than the score alone, they would have ample cause for rejoicing instead of the near-tears attitude they frequently adopt. Were they to see the enthusiasm of the student body, they would have reason to believe in a great future for Massachusetts State which they might have a hand in building.

Here indeed, is the opportunity waiting to strengthen alumni support of the college. With the many problems which face us in the way of expansion, building, and reasonable increase of teaching staff in proportion to enrollment, the alumni can exert a powerful influence. Perhaps one reason why they cannot be as strong as we might like them to be is the fact that many of them cannot see any need for expansion. The Alumni Association does splendid work in uniting graduates but it takes more than that, it takes an allied, enthusiastic body of young and old men and women working unitedly for the college.

Whether a homecoming or such event will ever work remains to be seen. Its possibilities are great, its benefits many and unlimited, but it requires work and planning.

To this gala weekend, however, we welcome alumni and guests. It is our hope that they will see our problems and work on them, for the spirit of this one weekend is always evident win or lose.

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

This modern age of bicycles has created a serious problem. A short time ago prey suggested that bicycle operators refrain from using the town sidewalks as thoroughfares. The question that arises now is are these students to be permitted the use of walks on campus? Just they keep off the walks cutting across campus by the pond? If so, what's the use of having a bike? If not, how about the poor pedestrian plodding in this peddler's pandemonium?

The next time you're late to an eight o'clock try this excuse a student at Cornell used successfully, as the Cornell Countryman testifies. "Perhaps the most unusual excuse was that of a student who asserted that in pruning a large apple tree he had fallen and hit the ground so hard that it deafened him; deafening him so severely in fact that he could not hear his alarm clock the next morning."

Elementary Highway Construction

Tar is a substance which is used in the construction of roads. It is generally applied during the hot summer months so that it will have a chance to penetrate into the material upon which it is poured. When autumn comes the sudden change of temperature from tar-truck to road causes tar to solidify on the immediate surface.

Tar has a peculiar affinity for peoples shoes and automobile tires. When people walk into it, they become tarred. When automobiles drive through it, they become tarred. Tar is a sticky substance which adheres to the floors. From these floors it is next to impossible to remove these black marks. When fewer people are about fewer feet are trod on the terrain. In late summer, the latter part of August, for example, there are very few people around a college campus. This is usually considered to be a good time for road surface improvements.

We received a letter last week a very pertinent question. The conditions that prompted it were a two hour meditation on the Hamp-Amherst road culminating in a late Saturday night or early Sunday morning hike, and a disappointing date at Smith. The question is this: would you consider it an unchivalrous act to send a Smith girl a lemon? Being unskilled in affairs of Smith women, and the significance of a lemon to them, we pass the question on to you.

Recently the Carnegie Collection of classical records was moved from the library to the Senate room in the Mem Building. The question arose as to who should assume the responsibility for the collection during the time when groups like the Senate held their meetings. The janitor did not wish to be responsible for it. Finally the professor in charge of the records and phonograph volunteered the suggestion that the collection was quite safe for "none of use music here would interest the senate." We dare say the senators are good men and can be trusted with the classics. Laugh now.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, October 27
Faculty Tea
Friday, October 28
Intercollegiate Judging Day
Soccer—Amherst—here
Sigma Beta Chi Dance
President's Reception
Meeting Future Farmers of America
Saturday, October 29
Football—Amherst—here
Praternity Dinners
Intercollegiate Judging Day
Tuesday, November 1
Cross Country—Connecticut Valley at Amherst
Fine Arts Council
Outing Club Meeting
Wednesday, November 2
Party—President's House
7:00 p. m. Meeting Engineering Students
Thursday, November 3
Faculty Meeting
Rehearsal for Dad's Day—Bowker Young Faculty Group—Stockbridge House

STOCKBRIDGE

At the annual class election last Tuesday, the senior class elected the following officers: President, Eugen P. Gieringer of the Hotel Management group; Vice-President, Jack Fuller of the Wild Life group; Treasurer, Charles Mandell of the Horticulture group; and Helen Esselen, a Floriculture major, to the Student Council, Dick Sparks and Steve Morse, both of A. T. G., were elected.

The Student Council this year is comprised of President, Norman Hubbard, of A. T. G.; Vice-President, Roland Aldrich; Secretary, Mary Bomben, who is also President of Tri-Sig Sorority; Proctor Houle, president of A. T. G. and Captain of the football team; Leo Abbott, president of K. K.; Eugen E. Gieringer, President of the Senior Class; William Cunningham, President of the Freshman Class; and two freshman representatives, Sam Howard and Ray Bartlett. In a week or two these Council members will appear on campus with Council hats—not for sartorial display, but to enable members of the school to more easily identify their Student Council representatives.

This hat business brings to my mind a very serious problem on our campus—freshmen hats; in every college, the lowly Stockbridge school freshman is exposed to some form of discipline, acute or mild, as it is here in Stockbridge. However, the reason for the hats, Mr. Freshman, is not one of punishment for being a freshman, but one of identification; the seniors would like to see who you are in order to make your acquaintance as fellow students. Remember, they had to wear one last year, too; therefore at last week's Council meeting, action was taken to insure the fact that freshmen would wear their hats. There is absolutely no reason for disobedience to this tradition.

Hotel Management News
Ralph Hitz will play host to the Hotel group this week. On Wednesday, the group will entrain for New York City and the Belmont Plaza Hotel. From this center they will attend the Annual Hotelmen's Show for the duration of the week.

Horticulture Club
The Stockbridge Horticulture Club held its first meeting on the evening of October 20 in Wilder Hall with Casper J. Perednia presiding. Dr.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chem Club
The Chemistry Club will present for its speaker on Thursday night, Oct. 27 from 7-8 p. m. Herbert E. Tolman, of the Fiberoil division of the Monsanto Chemical Corporation. The meeting will be held in Goessmann auditorium.

F. S. J. S.
Will the clever person in the Quarterly Competition who signs him or herself F. S. J. S. please reveal true identity to the editor at earliest opportunity?

Wesley Foundation
Rev. Farnsworth of Westfield will speak on "Religious Pioneering" Sunday evening. The Wesley Foundation invites all interested.

Pre-Med Club
The Pre-Med Club will meet next Tuesday night, November 1, at 7 p. m. in the Chapel seminar room. The speaker will be Dr. R. Nelson Hatt, well known orthopedic surgeon, of Springfield.

Gadzooks, Hawkins, fill me my pen! I've a whimsy to woo the MUSE tonight!

The COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY again, sir?

Right you are, Hawkins. And Wilberforce had better get on the proverbial ball. MSS. are soon due!

Ralph A. Van Meter, the guest speaker, explained the subject of "Underground Horticulture." Refreshments were served and the freshmen were introduced to the seniors. The next meeting will be held November 1.

A. T. G.
The annual Hallowe'en-Amherst week-end dance will be held at the A. T. G. house Saturday night; many alumni are expected to return for this event. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 with refreshments being served. The house will be open to all Stockbridge students until ten o'clock; all are cordially invited.

The Dance Committee is as follows: Arthur Berry, general chairman; John Eadie, refreshments; "Chick" Woodfall, chaperons; Richard "Hurricane" Corfield, decorations, and Ray Taylor, music.

Edward Tredwell and Howard Davidson, two alumni, were guests Monday night. Mr. Tredwell is employed at the Ellis Orchards in Melrose, Mass., while Mr. Davidson is racing horses, besides his dairy work. Alfred Kyle, S. S. A. '21, superintendent of the Plymouth Rock Ice Company of North Arlington, was also on campus during the past week.

Kolony Klub will hold its Hallowe'en Dance Saturday night.

Sports
Stockbridge played Green Mountain Junior College of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. here Friday. Although Stockbridge lost 6-0, we managed by skilful play, to throw a few scares into the Green Mountain boys by the lack of thrusts, end sweeps, and brilliant passing of Turnbull to Mandell. Captain Proctor Houle, Mandell, Johnson, and Sparks were the heroes of outstanding line plays and their performance. MacDonald's kicking kept the Green Mountain team out of territory all afternoon. Congratulations, team, on your splendid play.

Horticulture Club
Norman Hubbard '39, has been appointed Ring Committee chairman.

It seems that gallantry is not lacking at Stockbridge; a chivalrous member of the dairy group ran to assist a charming coed who had become entangled in the tar in front of the chapel.

Why are the seniors walking around in pairs?—Especially when near the pond—could it be the 3 to 1 ratio?

Our freshman reporters, Richard Whidden and Charles McCredy, deserve praise for their "nose for news." If you have important news, see one of them.

CALDWELL KNOCKS
Continued from Page 1
of himself?" by reviewing the East and French foreign policy when Japan invaded Manchuria, when Italy grabbed Ethiopia, when Italy and Germany used Spain as a proving ground, when Austria went Nazi, and when Japan renewed her war in China. He listed four aims of the British Conservative Party, now in power, which has caused it to retreat before the demands of the "have-not" nations in the face of internal opposition.

1938 COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION PLANS OUTSTANDING AMHERST PROGRAMS

Boston Symphonetta, Conducted by Fiedler, is One Attraction of Concerts—Subscriptions Taken Only During Next Week

FROSH NOMINATE

The freshman class will elect a nominating committee at their special convocation Thursday. This nominating committee will pick candidates for an election to be

PHOTOGRAPHS OF JAPANESE DRAMA HUNG IN WILDER SHOW ORIENTAL DIFFERENCE

Actors, Costumes, Stage Settings, Show Contrast to Those of Occident in Simplicity, Conventionality—Masks Are Works of Art

Collegiate Digest



There's A Hot Time in the Old Town . . .
Dance meetings will be held at the Amherst campus next week. Here is a picture of the Amherst campus where Wade coaches the famous Blue Devils. The picture shows the Amherst campus where Wade coaches the famous Blue Devils. The picture shows the Amherst campus where Wade coaches the famous Blue Devils.

Senior Ducked for Knocking Duckings
When Santa Barbara State College sophomores resorted too frequently to ducking freshmen in the campus pool, Senior DeWitt Trewhitt tried to stop them. Result: Trewhitt went the way of all frosh!



She's Breaking the Skeleton's Jinx
Just to make sure she'll not be frightened when Hallowe'en rolls around next week, Jane Long, University of Dayton junior, is getting personally acquainted with the six-foot, six-inch skeleton in the anatomy laboratory.

Hall this week and interesting to many, re interested in its collection of typical scenes.

ature to the experience to accidental Drama. e all the actors all wear masks names, and the asks, and e co- y stereotyped, articular meaning should be res, for it con- upon which is a tree; and the use few highly s that some of with; there not on the stage at tks give all the reality, but the veritable works esents a certain ne is finished so hasn't even no- st glance; they art of the cos-

st things about s integrity of the hands com- y of the masks v of the strange, these hands por- e perhaps the t about the pie- asness of their up is something stand. It is rather- ictures aren't in the rules would it is one cannot esigning and al- nces.

B. H.

TRIP

rip to New York interest, which rinal production, as been planned commission of tion. The trip is the college who use will be \$6.00 st meals. Appli- e to J. P. Wil- etor of the col- lages, November 5, ve Amherst from at 7:00 a. m. will be made at igitist Church, sing Car Porters, rmance. Also in- sing trip to the front, Staten Is- of the slum Henry Street Set-

nickel hockey vil- Riverside Church,olumbia Univer- p. The party will . 4:00 p. m. and round 11:00 p. m.

8
2m Page 1

t have his picture t imperative that bulletin boards in ling, Stockbridge and sororities to us appointment.

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.

Office: Room 8, 3

ARTHUR A. NOY

Campus

JOHN E. FILLIS
BETINA HALL
MARY T. MEEH
FRANCES S. MEE
JOSEPH BART
NANCY E. LUFF
JACQUELINE L.
LORETTA KENN
KENNETH HOWE
WILLIAM T. GO
HAROLD FORRE
CHESTER KURAI
JOHN HAYES '41

Feature

LLOYD B. COPEL
MYRON FISHER
KATHLEEN TUL
EVERETT R. SPI

ABRAHAM CARR

E. EUGENE BEN
ROGER H. LINE
JOSEPH R. GARD
WALTER R. LAI
SUBSCRIPTIONS

Make all orders
settles Collegian. I
subscriber will p
nager as soon as
date and faculty
encouraged. Any
must be received
9 o'clock, Monday.

Entered as second
class, Post Office
special rate of per
1103, Act of Octo
26, 1918.

Printed by Carr
Amherst, 1

ALUMNI SUPPORT

short time a
and its activi
The only
and class reu
free from the
interest whic

One of 1
alumni intere
interest evid
colleges. We
will bring alu
terest and en
Weekend play
is no attempt
them out and
of the college

A plan t
already unde
stage of devel
of time for ec
body is willin
on our part, a
undergrads a

Whether
for a get-toge
great possibil
football game,
cause for rej
quently adopt
body, they wo
achusetts St

Here inde
support of th
in the way c
teaching staff
a powerful in
strong as we
cannot see an
splendid work
it takes an al
women worki

Whether
to be seen. It
limited, but it

To this
guests. It is c
on them, for t
or lose.

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

This modern age of bicycles has created a serious problem. A short time ago prey suggested that bicycle operators refrain from using the town sidewalks as thoroughfares. The question that arises now is are

STOCKBRIDGE

At the annual class election last Tuesday, the senior class elected the following officers: President, Eugene P. Gieringer of the Hotel Management group; Vice-President, Jack Ful

Ralph A. Van Meter, the gu
er, explained the subject of
ground Horticulture." Refe
were served and the freshme
introduced to the seniors in



Freshmen Play Horse In Clean-Up Campaign

Red-and-yellow capped freshmen are horse-power for garbage trucks and man-power for pick-up work when Oberlin College upperclassmen direct the annual campus clean-up crusade. Freight office baggage trucks are the chief conveyances.

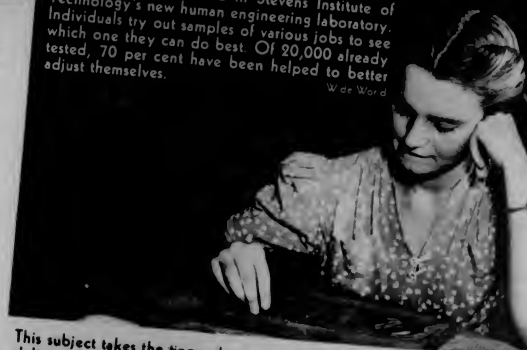


Kitchen Chores for Grid Star

Bill DeCorrevant, sensational Chicago high school football star and now a Northwestern University freshman, finds time when not attending classes or playing frosh football to work in the kitchen of the Sigma Chi house for his meals.

A New Science Human Engineering

Ingenious tests on individuals to determine the work in which they are most likely to be successful are being conducted in Stevens Institute of Technology's new human engineering laboratory. Individuals try out samples of various jobs to see which one they can do best. Of 20,000 already tested, 70 per cent have been helped to better adjust themselves.



This subject takes the finger dexterity test to determine whether she can do delicate manipulative work with her fingers.



Which weight is the heavier? This is one of the tests used to determine the subject's mental traits.



Here the subject puts blocks together to test aptitude for visualizing three-dimensional structure, an inherent unacquirable instinct.

1938 COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION PLANS OUTSTANDING AMHERST PROGRAMS

Symphonetta, Conducted by Fiedler, is One Attraction of Concerts—Subscriptions Taken Only During Next Week



Rushing Business

Fall business for collegians is rushing — their chief business purpose being to fulfill pledge quotas from the ranks of the thousands of newly matriculated freshmen. With smiles and good sales talks Kappa Alpha's salesmen at Vanderbilt University are here putting their best fronts and facts before prospective pledges.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Irwin



THERE'S NO POINT IN LETTING NERVES GET FRAYED!

COCKER SPANIEL

Spaniel family dates back to 1386. Cocker is mildest of family. A very popular pure-bred dog in U.S. Standard colors range from solid blacks, reds, to shades of cream; liver red and combinations. Versatile, can be trained into retriever. Great lover of human family.



HE'S GIVING HIS
NERVES A REST

...AND SO IS HE



Millions of people who live happily
LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL

FLAGSHIP PILOT, Captain Walter J. Hunter of American Airlines, speaks for his profession when he says: "Ragged nerves and flying don't mix. I head off nerve tension by giving my nerves regular rest—let up and light up a Camel. I find Camels soothing to the nerves."

DID YOU KNOW?

—that the grower of tobacco also cures it—in many cases, in barns equipped to apply heat without smoke? That the planter works day and night until the curing process is completed? Selection of Camel's tobaccos requires the services of men familiar with every phase of growing, curing, and aging choice tobacco. It is well known in the tobacco trade that Camel cigarettes are a fine blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

WHEN CAN YOU—America's great comic person—sing in a medley of music and song. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network, 7:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 7:30 p.m. P.S.T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network, 8:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 7:30 p.m. P.S.T.



"RUSH ASSIGNMENTS, deadlines, phone calls would wreck my nerves," says New York newspaper woman Estelle Karon, "if I didn't pause frequently, I let up often—light up a Camel. Camels soothe my nerves. I work better—get more fun."



Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

PHOTOGRAPHS OF JAPANESE DRAMA HUNG IN WILDER SHOW ORIENTAL DIFFERENCE

Actors, Costumes, Stage Settings, Show Contrast to Those of Occident in Simplicity, Conventionality—Masks Are Works of Art

Half this week and interesting
peal to many,
re interested at
us collection of
the Drama is a
typical scenes
ers.

ature to the ex-
tence to any
idental Drama,
s all the actors
all wear masks
nances, and the
asks, and es-
y stereotyped,
artistic mean-
ing should be
res, for it con-
upon which is
true; and the
nose few highly
s that some of
with; there not
on the stage at
sake give all the
reality, but the
veritable works
resents a certain
ne is finished so
loesn't even no-
st glance; they
art of the cos-

st things about
s heterogeneity
of the masks
y of the masks
id the strange,
these hands por-
e perhaps the
about the pic-
ness of their
tip is something
stand. It is rare
ictures aren't in
the robes would
it is one cannot
esigning and al-
ance.

B. H.

3 TRIP

trip to New York
interest, which
rival production,
as been planned
commission of
tion. The trip is
the college who
use will be \$6.00
at meals. Appli-
e to J. P. Wil-
tor of the col-
lay, November 3,
ve Amherst from
at 7:00 a. m.
will be made at
tivist Church,
ing Car Porters,
rmance. Also us-
ing trip to the
front, Staten Is-
tions of the slum
Henry Street Set-

nickerbocker Vil-
Riverside Church,
olumbia Universi-
p. The party will
4:00 p. m. and
round 11:00 p. m.

8
on Page 1

at have his picture
imperative that
bulletin boards in
ling. Stockbridge
and sororities to
its appointment.

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College

Office: Room 8, 8

ARTHUR A. NOY

Campus
JOHN E. FILIOS
BETTY HALL
MARY T. REED
FRANCIS S. MEE
JOSEPH BART
NANCY E. LUCE
JACQUELINE E.
LORETTA KENN
KESNETH HOWE
WILLIAM T. GLO
HAROLD TOUREZ
CHESTER KUHAI
JOHN HAYES '41

Feature
LLOYD R. COPEL
MYRON FISHER
KATHLEEN TUL
EVERETT R. SP

ABRAHAM GARI

E. EUGENE BEN
ROBERT H. LIND
JOSEPH E. GORD
WALTER E. LAI

Subscriptions
Make all sub-
scriptions col-
lectible. Sub-
scribers will be
sent a copy of
this paper. All
subscriptions
must be received
9 o'clock, Monday

Entered as sec-
ond class mail
under Post Office
special rate of no
1103, Act of Oct
20, 1916.

Printed by Curtis
Amherst, 1

ALUMNI SUPPORT

short time a
and its activi

The only
and class reu
free from the
interest whic

One of
alumni inter
interest evid
colleges. We
will bring alt
erest and ex
Weekend play
is no attempt
them out am
of the college

A plan t
already unde
stage of deve
of time for c
body is willin
on our part, r
undergrads a

Whether
for a get-tog
great possibl
football game
cause for rej
quently adopt
body, they wo
achusetts St

Here inde
support of th
in the way o
teaching staff
a powerful in
strong as we
cannot see an
splendid work
it takes an a
women workh

Whether
to be seen. It
limited, but it

To this
guests. It is c
on them, for t
or lose.

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

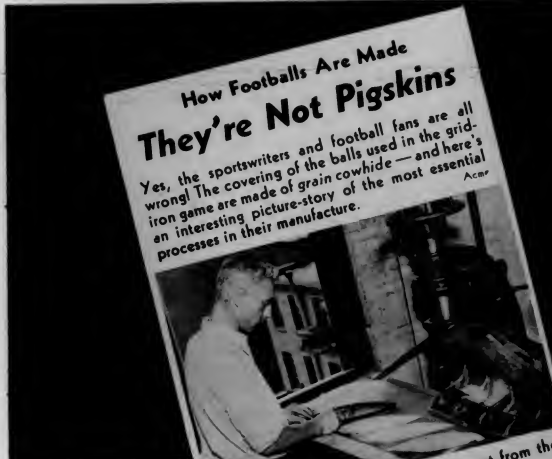
This modern age of bicycles has created a serious problem. A short time ago proxy suggested that bicycle operators refrain from using the town sidewalks as thoroughfares. The question that arises now is, are

STOCKBRIDGE

At the annual class election last Tuesday, the senior class elected the following officers: President, Eugene P. Gieringer of the Hotel Management group; Vice-President, Jack F.

How Footballs Are Made They're Not Pigskins

Yes, the sportswriters and football fans are all wrong! The covering of the balls used in the grid-iron game are made of grain cowhide—and here's an interesting picture-story of the most essential processes in their manufacture.



First, panels (four to each ball) are cut from the tanned leather.

New Gadgets Improve Game



This new device protects "traveling dummies" in blocking practice.



A toe-squaring attachment to help kickers has been developed at University of Redlands.



Harvard's coach has developed this mirror system to give players an idea of their own technique in action and to enable them to correct errors.

BEFORE and AFTER the KICKOFF

Thousands of workers must do hundreds of jobs before all is in readiness for the opening whistle. Here are just a few of the many behind-the-scenes activities that go to make up the nation's biggest amateur sport.



Ticket Worries Are Many

... and the ticket managers start their planning early in the summer. Here's the University of Minnesota's chief ticket worry, Les Schroeder, trying to find 50-yard line seats for everybody.



Then the panels are stitched together with the lockstitch machine.



After many finishing stages are completed, blades are inserted.



And finally, inspectors check each ball for size and perfection.

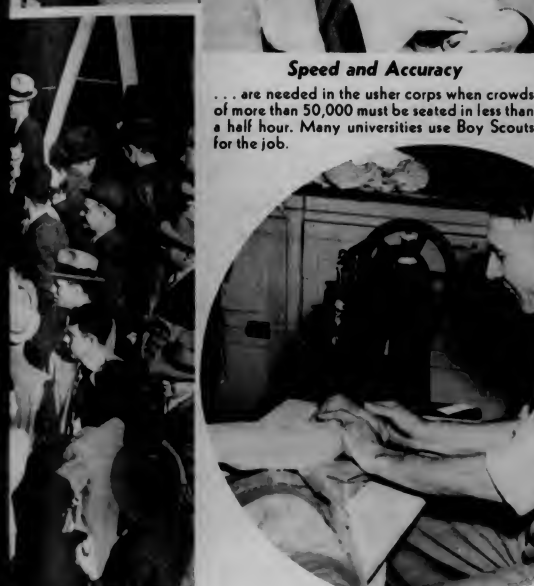
1938 COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION PLANS OUTSTANDING AMHERST PROGRAMS

Orchestral Symphonetta, Conducted by Fiedler, is One Attraction of Concerts—Subscriptions Taken Only During Next Week



Speed and Accuracy

... are needed in the usher corps when crowds of more than 50,000 must be seated in less than a half hour. Many universities use Boy Scouts for the job.



The Crowd Eats

while the players rest between halves. Fighting the crowd develops spectators' appetites, too.



Here Are Your Ticket Stubs

They're all saved by the ticket takers for final checking by auditors. Then they're burned.

FRESH NOMINATE

The freshman class will elect a nominating committee at their special convocation Thursday. This nominating committee will pick candidates for an election to be



PHOTOGRAPHS OF JAPANESE DRAMA HUNG IN WILDER SHOW ORIENTAL DIFFERENCE

Actors, Costumes, Stage Settings, Show Contrast to Those of Occident in Simplicity, Conventionality—Masks Are Works of Art



Free Lunches and Lots of Service

... are provided the sports writers who "cover" the games. They're usually seated in heated press boxes, too, never far from the 50-yard line.

After the Final Whistle

... the team's seamster begins to repair the damage done during the game. It's an endless job while the season lasts.

Clean-up Squad Works Overtime

... to collect all the rubbish left in the stands, thereby providing a lot of part-time work for many needy students. Rubbish is bailed and hauled away.

Older than this week and interesting appeal to many, he is interested in it. This collection of Japanese drama is a thing typical scenes actors.

feature to the ex- r difference to any of occidental drama, stage all the actors ers all wear masks rformances, and the masks, and es- tely stereotyped, a particular mean- setting should be pictures, for it con- cop upon which is pine tree; and the e those few highly hings that some of own with; there not wu on the stage at masks give all the 'unreality, but the are veritable works represents a certain de one is finished so e doesn't even no- first glance; they d part of the con-

ngest things about the incongruity of online-hand com- plicity of the masks, and the strange, h these hands por- a are perhaps the ings about the pie- geousness of their dship is something herland. It is such e pictures aren't n of the robes wou- as it is one cannot e designing and al- legance.

B. H.

ICE TRIP

y trip to New York of interest, which satirical production, has been planned ion commission of ration. The trip is on the college who pouse will be \$6.00 cept meals. Appli- ade to J. P. Wil- irector of the col- rslay, November 3, ease Amherst from 11 at 7:00 a. m. as will be made at Baptist Church, seping Car Porters, rformances. Also in- tending trip to the front, Staten Is- orts of the slum e Henry Street Set-

Knickerbocker vil- e Riverside Church, Columbia University- rip. The party will at 4:00 p. m. and around 11:00 p. m.

ES
from Page 1

not have his picture is imperative that t bulletin boards in lding, Stockbridge and sororities to his appointment.

Massachusetts Collegian

Office: Room 8, W

ARTHUR A. SOY

Campus
JOHN E. FILIOS
BETTY HALL
MARY T. SWELL
FRANCIS R. MIE
JOSEPH PAIT
NANCY E. DUFF
JACQUELINE
LORETTA KENN
KENNETH HOWE
WILLIAM T. COE
HAROLD FORRE
CHESTER KURAI
JOHN HUYES '41

Feature
LLOYD R. COPEL
MYRON FISHER
KATHLEEN TUL
EVERETT R. SPI

ABRAHAM CARL

E. EUGENE BEN
ROBERT L. LINS
JOSEPH L. COLE
WALTER R. LAI
SUBSCRIPTIONS

Make all orders
Collegian.
Subscriber will p
over to see as
into and freest
encouraged. Any
must be received
9 o'clock, Monday

Entered as second
class, Post Office
special rate of 10
1100, Act of Oct
26, 1910.
Printed by Curtis
Amherst, 1

ALUMNI SUPPORT

short time a
and its activi

The only
and class reu
free from the
interest whic

One of
alumni intere
interest, evid
colleges. We
will bring ab
terest and er
Weekend play
is no attempt
them out an
of the college

A plan t
already unde
stage of deve
of time for co
body is willin
on our part, r
undergrads a

Whether
for a get-to-g
great possibil
football game
cause for rej
quently adopt
body, they wo
achusetts St.

Here ind
support of th
in the way o
teaching staff
a powerful in
strong as we
cannot see an
splendid work
it takes an a
women work

Whether
to be seen. It
limited, but it

To this
guests. It is c
on them, for t
or lose.

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

This modern age of bicycles has created a serious problem. A short time ago pecky suggested that bicycle operators refrain from using the town sidewalks as thoroughfares.

STOCKBRIDGE

At the annual class election last Tuesday, the senior class elected the following officers: President, Eugen P. Gieringer of the Hotel Manage-

Ralph A. Van Meter, the general manager of the stockbridge ground Horticulture. Ret. P. Gieringer of the Hotel Manage-

PICTURES TELL THE Story

Yes, pictures do tell the story — thousands of pictures for hundreds of stories — when the staffs of college and university yearbooks set out to permanently record the work of their faculty and student colleagues for the year. From the latest editions of outstanding yearbooks, Collegiate Digest here features outstanding photos of national interest because of their excellence of story or technique.



Between Classes — On Any Campus

From Ohio University's Athena, top-notch picture yearbook, comes this scene so typical of so many U. S. college campuses.



Artful Photo of Art Building

One of the most unusual buildings on a U. S. college campus is the new University of Oregon Art building. One of the most unusual of yearbook photos is this picture from Oregon's Oregoniana.



College Man Glorified

Something new in the line of student worship was presented by the Washburn College Kew when it presented "The Man" and his feminine court.



Swing and Sway

The swiny slides of the trombone were combined with the swaying movements of the dancers to provide this introduction to the social life section of the Metate of Pomona College.

Photo by Madori

1938 COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION PLANS OUTSTANDING AMHERST PROGRAMS

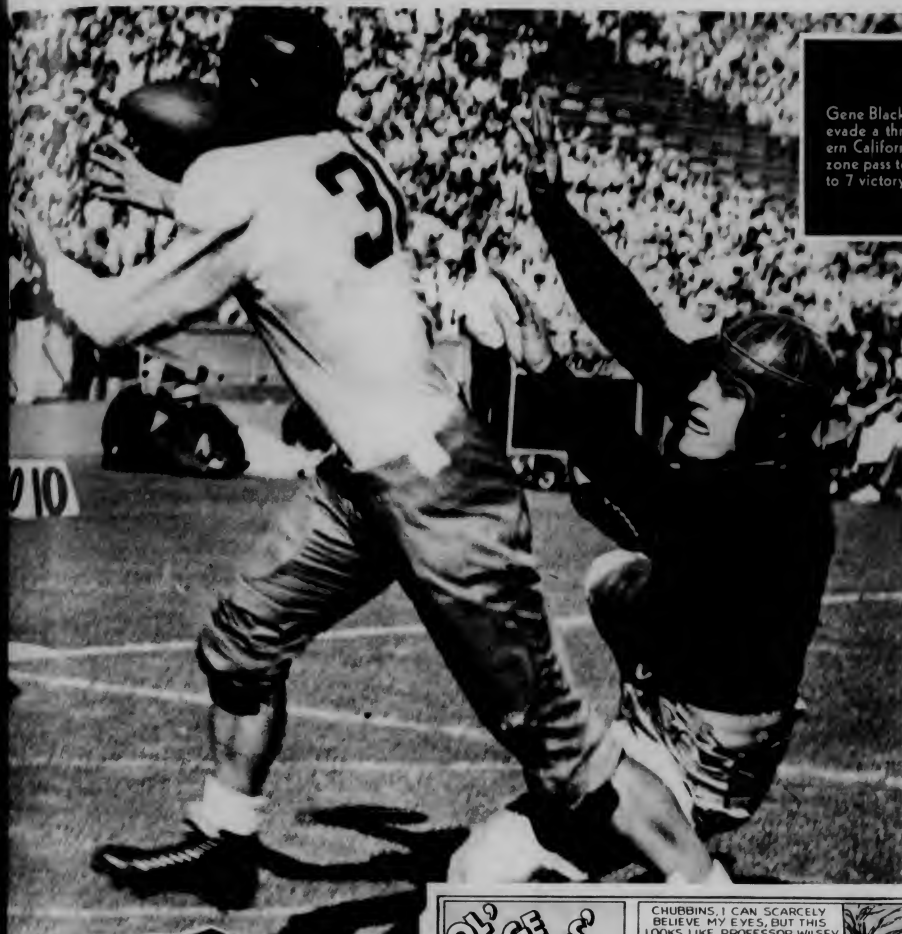
Symphonetta, Conducted by Fiedler, is One Attraction of Concerts—Subscriptions Taken Only During Next Week

FROSH NOMINATE

The freshman class will elect a nominating committee at their special convocation Thursday. This nominating committee will pick candidates for an election to be

PHOTOGRAPHS OF JAPANESE DRAMA HUNG IN WILDER SHOW ORIENTAL DIFFERENCE

Actors, Costumes, Stage Settings, Show Contrast to Those of Occident in Simplicity, Conventionality—Masks Are Works of Art



Close Call!

Gene Blackwell, Alabama end, lunges to evade a threatening University of Southern California halfback and grab an end-zone pass to add to the Crimson Tide's 19 to 7 victory score.

CARBURETOR KAYWOODIE

\$4

Focus your eye on that Carburetor

See that little metal inlet? It's called a carburetor because it lets a tiny geyser of air come into the bowl, so the harder you puff away at your pipe, the more air comes in. This keeps it cool all the time. The tobacco burns more evenly, you get a sweeter, drier smoke. Add a Carburetor Kaywoodie to your collection.

Shape pictured No. 20 (Slim Billard) KAYWOODIE COMPANY Rockefeller Center, New York and London



PRINCE ALBERT! THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT FOR FRAGRANCE, MELLOWNESS, RICH TASTE, AND ALL-AROUND PIPE-JOY

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

"America's Ideal College Girl"

What was the most recent New York City competition among 1,000 co-eds.

Vilder Hall this week and interesting appeal to many, who are interested at it. This collection of Japanese Drama is a thing typical scenes actors.

ing feature to the ex- tr difference to any- of occidental Drama, stage all the actors zera all wear masks rformances, and the masks, and com- pletely stereotyped, a particular mean- setting should be pictures, for it mon- top upon which is pine tree; and the re those few highly things that some of own with; there not two on the stage at a masks give all the f unreality, but the are veritable works represents a certain wh one is finished so me doesn't even no- a first glance; they al part of the cos-

uggest things about s the incongruity of smiling hands com- plicity of the masks s, and the strange, ch these hands por- es are perhaps the tings about the pic- arguousness of their taship is something nderstand. It is rath- ne pictures aren't in- y of the rules would as it is one cannot te designing and al- legiance.

B. H.

TRIP TRIP

ay trip to New York s of interest, which nautical production, s, has been planned tion commission of loration. The trip is rom the college who xpense will be \$6.00 xcept meals. Appli- made to J. P. Wil- Director of the col- ursday, November 3, leave Amherst from all at 7:30 a. m. ps will be made at Baptist Church, leeping Car Porters, rformances. Also in- blissing trip to the r front, Staten Is- portions of the slum ne Henry Street Set-

Kuickerbocker vil- n Riverside Church, Columbia Universi- trip. The party will at 4:00 p. m. and t around 11:00 p. m.

RES

from Page 1

not have his picture is imperative that it bulletin boards in idling. Stockbridge s, and sororities to f his appointment.

\$5

Massachusetts Collegian

Office: Room 8, 5

ARTHUR A. SOY

Campus

JOHN E. FILIOS
BETTY HALL
MARY T. MERRILL
FRANCIS S. MERRILL
NANCY E. LUCE
TAMARINE L. LORRETTA KENN
KENNETH HOWE
WILLIAM T. GO
HAROLD FORRE
CHRISTIE KURA
JOHN HAYES '41

Feature

LLOYD B. COPEL
MYRON FISHER
KATHLEEN TUL
EYRETT R. SPI

ABRAHAM CARI

E. EUGENE REN
ROBERT H. LISA
JOSEPH R. GORI
WALTER R. LAI

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Makes all orders
settles Collegian
subscriber will p
nure to only re
sured and fare
enclosed. Any
must be received
9 o'clock, Mon.
day.

Entered as sec
ond class mail
special rate of 50
cents per copy
20, 1938.

Printed by Car
Amherst, 1

ALUMNI
SUPPORT

short time a
and its activi

The only
and class reu
free from the
interest whic

One of
alumni inter
interest evid
colleges. We
will bring al
terest and er
Weekend play
is no attempt
them out an
of the college

A plan t
already unde
stage of deve
of time for co
body is willin
on our part, a
undergrads a

Whether
for a get-tog
great possibl
football game
cause for rej
quently adop
body, they wo
achusetts St.

Here ind
support of th
in the way c
teaching staff
a powerful in
strong as we
cannot see an
splendid work
it takes an a
women work

Whether
to be seen. It
limited, but it

To this
guests. It is c
on them, for t
or lose.

BARTERING
WITH JOE BART

This modern age of bicycles has created a serious problem. A short time ago prey suggested that bicycle operators refrain from using the town sidewalks as thoroughfares.

STOCKBRIDGE

At the annual class election last Tuesday, the senior class elected the following officers: President, Eugen ground Horticulture." Ref. P. Gieringer of the Hotel Manage- were served and the fresh



He'll Tell All Before College Journalists

Raymond Clapper, famed newspaper and radio commentator on people and events in the nation's capital, will give the "Confessions of a Washington Columnist" at the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Cincinnati, November 3, 4 and 5. The president of the famed "Gridiron Club", a University of Kansas graduate will tell the assembled college journalists all about what goes on behind-the-scenes in Washington.



Cheering with a Schwing

It's Betty Belle Schwing adding a highland fling to her rousing repertoire for the University of Tulsa and She's acknowledged to be one of the southwest's most feminine cheerleaders.



Every Pocket Had a Silver Lining

When Drake University students used silver instead of paper money in making all their purchases. Stunt was used to prove to merchants how students and faculty members of the Des Moines school added to the sales volume of the city's stores.



Strike, No Heat

Strikers left Kent State University's new \$260,000 dormitory cold when they refused to connect heat and lights with the central plant. So these two "donkey" engines were hooked up to temporarily provide steam heat until the labor struggle was settled.

World's Longest Pendulum

Swinging nine stories in an unused elevator shaft of the old Metropolitan College in Chicago, this pendulum for measuring rotation of earth on its axis is the longest of its kind in existence.

1938 COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION
PLANS OUTSTANDING AMHERST PROGRAMS

Symphonetta. Conducted by Fiedler, is One Attraction of Concerts—Subscriptions Taken Only During Next Week

MSC INFORM LETTER
WRITTEN BY FROSH

Lloyd Hanson Introduces Clever Form Letter For Student Use

A clever and entertaining "Mass. State Informaletter" has been originated by an enterprising Stockbridge Freshman. Designed along the lines of those familiar summer resort postcards, the writer need only check the items he wishes to be conveyed.

The introduction has check boxes for all from parents to girl or boy friends. Statements follow which cover the weather, faculty, classes, extracurricular activities, sports, eats, studies, comments on co-eds and fellows, needs, and a financial statement.

A typical example is the series of possibilities concerning co-eds, where the writer can check any of the following: clever, rare, brainy, beautiful, useless, weak, freaks, stupid, harmless, and O. K.

Lloyd Hanson, Stockbridge '40, originated the letter, and it will be on sale at the College Store.

DADS' DAY FEATURES
MIDDIE GAME, SKITS

President Baker to Address Closing Attraction in Evening

Opening the evening program of Dads' Day, November 5, President Hugh P. Baker will give an address of welcome in Stockbridge Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. The address will follow a full day of activity for visiting dads who are scheduled to make a complete inspection of the campus, and of all phases of college life, including extra-curricular activity, with the exception of the social.

The fathers' annual "day in college" will begin early, with registration in the Memorial Building starting at 9:00 a. m. under the direction of Jean A. Davis '41. Following the horse show, in which Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores will participate with Freshman classes demonstrating dismounted drill, inspection of class rooms and labs, and other campus buildings such as the Phys Ed building, and Memorial Building, will be in order.

REMEMBER!!

This week-end, that we are prepared to take care of your friends and relatives whether it is

LUNCHEONS
DINNERS

or
REFRESHMENTS
Bring them in or recommend us.

Fine Candy and Salted Nuts

College

Candy Kitchen Inc.

The Place With the Best of Food

THE HEART
OF
OUR STORE

Pharmacy is a profession and not a sideline with us. It is the very heart of our store. Prescriptions receive the immediate and undivided attention of a registered pharmacist, who weighs, measures and mixes drugs of purest quality in exact accordance with the physician's specifications. He makes haste slowly... verifying, checking and re-checking each step so that our label will be a positive guarantee of accuracy!

WELLWORTH
PHARMACY

TRY AN OAKES' SWEATER

Light weights in all colors \$2.95 and \$3.50 Heavy Shaker Knit \$7.50 Other makes at \$2 to \$5

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

FROSH NOMINATE

The freshman class will elect a nominating committee at their special convocation Thursday. This nominating committee will pick candidates for an election to be held at a later date.

The temporary officers are: President, Charles Knox, East Longmeadow; Vice-President, Helen Janis, Turners Falls; Treasurer, Robert Perry, Pittsfield; Secretary, Jean Carlisle, Saguas.

This is the last time that a nominating committee will work under the present system. The new set of rules governing nominating committees and elections will go into effect next year, according to a vote of the Student Senate.

DR. SU SPEAKER ON
ORIENTAL QUESTION

President Baker Sponsor of China Aid Council—Shaw War Scenes

President Hugh P. Baker has accepted an invitation to be a sponsor of the China Aid Council. said Dr. Frank Kai-Ming Su after his talk, "China Today," last Friday at the Memorial Building. Dr. Su, who spoke comprehensively on Sino-Japanese affairs, was sponsored by the Massachusetts State Chapter of the American Student Union.

In addition to President Baker, the China Aid Council are backed by such men as President Neilson of Smith College, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Rev. Shelton Hale Bishop, Ralph Stephen S. Wise, Sherwood Anderson, and many others. Dr. Su, a graduate of Tsinghua University, Peiping, is field organizer for the China Aid Council. He has also taken graduate courses at Wisconsin and Harvard, has been contributing editor to the magazine China Today, and has traveled much in the mid-west speaking before various groups and organizations.

Mobile Medicine

China Aid Councils provide for mobile medical units which are equipped with a doctor, two nurses, and medical supplies. There is a great shortage of hospitals and doctors in China and a great number of needy civilians injured and diseased.

After giving an interpretation of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, Dr. Su presented the actual effect of the Oriental war on the United States, the steps that Americans are to take "to stop another world war," and the lesson that Chamberlain should have learned from China in his dealings with Hitler.

United States and the rest of the world will be involved in another world war which China is attempting to stop indirectly by stopping Japan. "The fate of China is the fate of the United States," said Dr. Su. "War is like fire. If not stopped in a small place like Manchuria, it will spread to the rest of the world. As President Roosevelt said, 'Aggression must be Continued on Page 5'

JAMES A. LOWELL
BOOKSELLER

HALLOWEEN PARTY GOODS

Masks	Noise-Makers	Decorations
Nut Cups	Tallies	Place Cards
Lanterns	Candles	Skeletons
Hats	Greeting Cards	Stickers

PHOTOGRAPHS OF JAPANESE DRAMA HUNG
IN WILDER SHOW ORIENTAL DIFFERENCE

Actors, Costumes, Stage Settings, Show Contrast to Those of Occident in Simplicity, Conventionality—Masks Are Works of Art

LIBRARIAN TO LEAD
DISCUSSION GROUP

Sophomore Cabinet of Christian Federation Hears Basil Wood Tonight

Basil B. Wood, College Librarian, will lead members of Sophomore Cabinet of the Christian Federation, in an informal discussion at their first meeting tonight at 7:00 in the office of the Student Religious Council in the Memorial Building. The first fifteen minutes of the meeting will be devoted to business.

The work of the Sophomore Cabinet this year will be a continuation of last year's Freshman Cabinet activity. Meetings will be held monthly instead of weekly. Evelyn Bergstrom '41 is serving as temporary chairman for the first meeting.

The Sophomore Cabinet is unique among campus organizations for its flexible organization and purpose. Some of last year's discussions included "The Gospel of Progress," "The Basis of Ethics," "Utilitarianism," and "The Personality of Jesus." Dr. Goldberg, Dr. Glick, and other members of the faculty led discussions as did members themselves.

The outstanding achievement of last year was the Easter Sunrise Service, with an attendance of more than fifty.

All sophomores are invited to this first meeting to take part in a stimulating informal discussion.

FARMERS MEET

Nearly 300 vocational agriculture students from high and vocational schools in all parts of the state will arrive at Massachusetts State College tomorrow for the 9th annual two-day inter-scholastic judging competitions. In addition, the annual convention of the Massachusetts Future Farmers will be in session Friday.

Judging events include contests in poultry, dairy products, fruit livestock, vegetables and ornamental plants. Members of the faculty of the State College, specialists in the various fields, will conduct the separate contests. Prizes, both to individuals and schools, will be awarded Saturday afternoon.

The Association of the Future Farmers will meet with Robert C. Kennedy of North Dartmouth, State College junior, presiding.

EXHIBITS

- Memorial Building
- Godley Prints
- Goodell Library
- Photographs from the Camera Craft competition
- Wilder Hall
- Photographs of Japanese Drama

The exhibit in Wilder Hall this week is a highly unusual and interesting one which should appeal to many, especially those who are interested in all in Japanese art. This collection of photographs of Japanese Drama is a fine one, representing typical scenes of Japan's finest actors.

The most striking feature to the exhibition is its utter difference to anything in the field of occidental Drama. On the Japanese stage all the actors are men, the players all wear masks throughout the performances, and the lines, movements, masks, and costumes are completely stereotyped, each detail having a particular meaning. The stage setting should be noticed in these pictures, for it consists of a backdrop upon which is painted a single pine tree; and the only properties are those few highly conventionalized things that some of the actors are shown with; there not being more than two on the stage at the same time. The masks give all the pictures an air of unreality, but the masks themselves are veritable works of art. Each one represents a certain expression, and each one is finished so beautifully that one doesn't even notice them after a first glance; they become an integral part of the costume.

One of the strangest things about the photographs is the incongruity of the obviously masculine hands combined with the delicacy of the masks and the costumes, and the strange, stiff gestures which these hands portray. The costumes are perhaps the most appealing things about the pictures, for the gorgeousness of their fabric and workmanship is something that we all can understand. It is rather too bad that the pictures aren't in color so the beauty of the robes would show up, but even as it is one cannot miss their exquisite designing and almost incredible elegance.

B. H.

ARMISTICE TRIP

An Armistice day trip to New York and nearer places of interest, which will include a theatrical production, "Pine and Needles," has been planned by the social action commission of the Christian Federation. The trip is open to anyone from the college who cares to go. The expense will be \$6.00 for everything except meals. Application must be made to J. P. Williams, religious director of the college, not after Thursday, November 3.

The buses will leave Amherst from the Memorial Hall at 7:00 a. m. November 11. Stops will be made at the Abyssinian Baptist Church, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, the theatrical performance. Also included are a sightseeing trip to the Battery, the river front, Staten Island, and certain portions of the slum district through the Henry Street Settlement.

A visit to the Knickerbocker village, to Chinatown, Riverside Church, Grant's Tomb and Columbia University completes the trip. The party will leave New York at 4:00 p. m. and arrive in Amherst around 11:00 p. m.

SENIOR PICTURES

Continued from Page 1

appointment, will not have his picture in the Index, it is imperative that each senior consult bulletin boards in the "Mem" Building, Stockbridge Hall, fraternities, and sororities to learn the time of his appointment.

COLD NOTES by JACQUELINE STEWART

On Tuesday afternoon they were still trying to clear up the Drill Hall after the old clothes party held last Saturday evening. It's wonderful to see some of our girls letting their hair down and having a bang-up time.

Unconfirmed reports are going on about having girl cheerleaders. There might possibly be more co-operation on cheers if this plan were put into effect. What about it, Mr. Alvin?

Several representatives from Massachusetts State went to the New England Home Economics meeting held in Northfield, Mass. last week-end. Evidently, they profited greatly by this experience.

The Junior Foods classes are holding teas for the H. E. sophomores and freshmen on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The object is to acquaint the girls with the Foods laboratory. On Wednesday afternoon the Christian Federation will hold a cocoa party at the Abbey.

Flash! The third round of the tennis tournament has been played off. A combined team of juniors and seniors will battle against a combined team of sophomores and freshmen in the lady-like game of football. This match will undoubtedly be very interesting. We're betting on the underclassmen.

Suzi Coed is going to Amherst week-end. From Mount Holyoke we learn that a date bureau has been started. We find in the Mount Holyoke News an advertisement of this Comstock Date Bureau. With Amherst week-end arriving on the scene, it will be interesting to note just how efficient this organization will be.

The Women's Glee Club has been excellently supported this year. In fact it has been so well supported that it must be cut. Concert plans are in the making, with a church program, and a concert in Commington, Mass., included in the plans.

Two sororities are having their annual week-end Amherst week-end. At Lambda Delta, Marjorie Johnson is in charge of the coffee party to be held after the game at the sorority house. Dorothy Morley is in charge of the tea to be held at Phi Zeta after the game.

Milliecent Carpenter and Patricia Robbins will have their names inscribed on the Phi Zeta Scholarship Plaque for last year. Beatrice Wood is in charge of the Dad's Day Committee from Phi Zeta.

Past-Alpha Lambda Mu held a tea last Sunday afternoon for one of the members of the faculty. Patricia Sigma Beta's annual Halloween party will be held Friday evening. The entrance will be through the fire escape.

The party held by the American Student Union was very successful. Representatives of Smith, Mount Holyoke, and Amherst were present. A goody sprinkling of the feminine contingent of this college were also present. Possibly the best feature of the meeting was the short talk given by the president of the association, George Curran '40.

The advanced Modern Dance group presented two types of minuets at the Fine Arts Council held last Tuesday afternoon. The first minuet was a court affair and was taught to the girls by Bettina Hall. The group was composed of Elizabeth Clapp, Frances Merrill, Mabelle Booth, Julia Lynch, Betty Eaton, Olive Norwood, Betty Jasper, and Bettina Hall. The second minuet was in a more light vein entitled the Peasant Minuet. Joan Sannella joined the group to participate in this. Olive Norwood was in charge of making the costumes. Miss Callahan directed these dances.

SHINDIG HELD

A group of about 50 attended the Chem. Club Shindig held last Thursday evening in Goessmann Laboratory. All were entertained with skits by members of the Chemistry department and students. Messrs. Fossenden

319 GUESTS

Continued from Page 1

has been the custom in the past, couples are invited to visit all fraternities in a Round-Robin affair in the earlier part of the evening. Closed House begins at ten-thirty, at which time couples are asked to return to their fraternities. Fraternities and their guests are as follows:

Alpha Epsilon Phi: Cabot Cloud and his Rain Makers of Springfield. Chaparrones, Dr. and Mrs. Fraker and Mr. and Mrs. Varley. Hades Decorations. Informal.

Al Gamma: Mary Lou Goldberg of Austin, Texas; Saul Klamann, Ruth Stern of Portland, Maine; Paul Keller, Gloria Simon of Smith; Dick Benson, Al Goldstein of Smith; Gaby Auerbach, Jean Lewis of Smith; Edwin Roseman, Gloria Aronson of Springfield; Dana Malins, Charlotte Rosenthal of B. U.; Alan Silverman, Irma Fouchard of B. U.; Jason Letow, Belle Goldberger of Brighton; Harry Fran, Marion Newman of Brookline; Simoner Kaplan, Bertha Goldberger of Brookline; Dave Sawyer, Ethel Cohen of Springfield; Sid Beck, Helen Albert; Lew Kertman, Rhoda Rosen of Smith; J. Henry Wines, Claire Benfick of Smith; Ida Rodman, Arline Lewis of Adelphi College, L. I.; Henry Schreiber, Linda Vernon of Dorchesters; David Fetherman, Phyllis Harpell of Smith; David Frank, Minnie Van Schmidt of Hawley's Finishing School.

Alpha Sigma Phi: "Springfield Dons", Chaparrones, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Carpenter and friends. Le Motif Macabre. Informal.

Harvey Burke, Virginia Pense; Ray Farmer, Betty Roth of Radcliffe; Evi Scholz, Judy Kuls of Stockbridge, Mass.; Wm. Hendrickson, Dorothy McBride of Quincy; Henry Parzych, Wanda Kisel of A. C. C.; John Townsend, Barbara Wagner of Holyoke; Robert Mosher, Nancy Harper of Northampton; Jimmy Wm. McGowan, Ann Sturges of Worcester; Donald Mayo, Mary Deane of Framingham State Teachers; Ralph Reed, Katherine Payson of Northfield; Richard Hayward, Priscilla Lane; Wm. Hannonian, Marjorie Coulson of Winchester; Richard Taft, Helen Short of R. I. State; Edward Studnick, Florence O'Neil; Alfred Prusick, Ellen Davis of Greenfield; Wm. Franz, Joyce Erickson of Meriden, Conn.; George Tobey, Jr., Joyce Higgins of Kingston; Homer Stenger, Anita Stenger of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson of Springfield; Stanley Reed, Eleanor Davis of Boston; Robert Breslow, Estelle Fairbanks of N. Y. C.; Lee Skuman, Dorothy Harris of Worcester; Carl Nadel, Ruth Merriek of N. Y. C.; Wm. Walsh, Mary Carmichael of Springfield; Paul Adams, Ruth Campbell of Suffolk, Conn.; John Sullivan, Theresa LaPorte of Chelsea; Robert Mulligan, Edith Maltin of Hartford; Joseph McLeod, Mary Hayes of New Bedford; James Gilman, Dorothy Keenan of Brookline; Frederick Whitting, Esther Dehling of Brookline; John Heron, Betty Studnick of Smith; David Morell, Anne McNeerney of Worcester; Robert Triggs, Lillian Martin of Worcester; Donald Trigg, Elaine Russell of Holyoke; Olive Norwood, Dorothy McLaughlin of Holyoke.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Hotel Weldon Orchestra, Chaparrones, Prof. and Mrs. Thayer and Prof. and Mrs. Smart. Ballroom Motif. Informal.

Kenneth Benson, Helen Holt of Amherst; John Menck, Silvia Holmes of Smith; John Smith, Ruth Thomas of Amherst; John Styler, Vivian Vanturel; Edward Grodick, Miriam MacNeil; Wendell Washburn, Margaret Gale; Wilfred Winter, Virginia Callahan; James Lee, Janet Brown of Mount Holyoke; Richard Leonard, Norma Hunsforth; Oswald Villanue, Betty Christian of Mount Holyoke; Kenneth Farwell, Arthur Libby of Brookline; Roger Becker, Frances Clark; Gilbert Arnold, Patricia Hooley of Southwick; Stanley Wiggins, Elmer Winter of Westham, Verne Gillmore, Helen Tye of Brookfield; Larry Hines, Jean O'Brien of Westfield; Talcott Edminister, Edna Greenfield of Ware; Philip Trafton, Betty Truman; Stanley Plover, Eleanor Morin of Amherst; Robert Tetro, Edith Wright of Skidmore; Arthur Hagelstein, Margery Nichols.

Kappa Sigma: Chaparrones, Mr. and Mrs. Glatfelter and friends, Lord Jeff Jesters, Kappa Sigma Motif. Informal.

Charles Powers, Barbara Lathrop of Smith; John Stewart, Ruth Esterline of Worcester; F. Wade Horvick, Frisch Hall, Robert Hall, Jean Taylor; Dean Bixles, Rosalie Bonham; Charles Gleason, Peggy Flynn; John Osmun, Dorothy Morley; Herbert Bowen, Jean Davis; Herbert Glick, Ruth Wood of Wellesley; Robert Creswell, Lee Wood; Susan Moulton, Peggy Robinson; Roy Morse, Patricia Sanderson; Howard McCullum, Helen Richman of Smith; Charles Knox, Margie Smith; Will Goodwin, Bertha Loface; Jerry Esterbrook, Eleanor Ongerod of New York; Arthur Bradford, Emily Remney of New York; Robert Galt, Julia Lynch; Lawrence Johnson, Arlene Rann of Smith; Eric Stubbins, George Anderson; Edward Walker, Muriel Sherman; John Wilson, Betty Finkle of Long Island; Harold Stiles, Muriel Grise; Charles McLaughlin, Anna Harrington; Ray Taylor, Sula Lane of Chelsea; Tracy Dine, Ruth Houtreus of Springfield; Everett Spencer, Ruth Wood of Springfield; John Nye, Mary Harris of Needham; Frank Statler, Anne Port of Boston.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Kermie Newland and Parrott rendering their version of frog checking in apparatus, and Fay & Co. presenting their usual.

Harvard In '17—Amherst In '38 Create Same Demand For An Increased Student Enthusiasm

By Everett R. Spencer, Jr.

In the fall of 1917 a plucky Massachusetts Agricultural College football team lined up against a strong Harvard squad. Only the weak because of the individual M. A. C. star, his consistent work on the defense does more to keep down the score. "Em" was captain of the plucky 1917 football squad that faced Dartmouth, Harvard, Tufts, Williams, Cornell, and Springfield. He was captain of a football team that needed spirit, received it, and appreciated it. And the fact that he has no criticism of the present spirit of the students does more than smother the remarks of cynics who continually complain that the State College has no college spirit.

Behind Team "The spirit has been exceptionally good this year," states the 1917 football captain. "The students realize that the team is having tough competition, and they realize that the State College team lacks the material of other colleges; yet they are behind the team all the way. And there is no question about it. When the student body is behind the team, it certainly helps the players."

"Em" has been assisting Elb with the coaching this year. He knows the team and what they can do. "If our team gives everything they've got this Saturday," he says, "we ought to give Amherst a pretty good game."

The State College team is going to line up with undaunted courage against a strong Amherst eleven, and the State College students are going to rally to the cause with a rich, whole-hearted college spirit.

Em" Grayson, head of the college

omb and Orchestra of Worcester. Chaparrones, Dr. and Mrs. Helming and Dr. and Mrs. Dullois.

Donald Cowles, Lela Macomber; Robert Shadon, Barbara Critchett; Francis Reville, John Helgar; John Swenson, Kay Rice; Richard Fowler, Loretta Westfield; Paul Forrester, Marjorie Johnson; Richard Lee, Gayle Campbell of Germantown, Pa.; George Hildreth, Katherine Leary of R. I. State; Robert Dunn, Belva Shearer; William Foley, Betty Bates; Charles Griffin, Dorothy Nichols; Vincent Burnard, Mary Kennedy; Mount Holyoke; Richard Lester, Elaine Milkey of Montague City; John Heyman, Elizabeth Reynolds; Alice Hildgett, Lucille Combs of Smith; Robert Muller, Virginia Cummings of Smith; John Hayes, Virginia Little; Frank Simons, Rosalie Conlin of Wakefield; Paul Priddy, Priscilla Ireland; Malcolm Tice, Barbara Tolman; George Kimball, Dorothy Jones of Smith; Edward Smiles, Elizabeth Tucker, Mabelle Booth; Norman Blake, James Mosser of R. I. State; Richard Toole, Louise Roper; James Lee of Westfield; Richard Davis of Westfield; Robert McWilliams of Philadelphia, Moby Madlocks of Katherine Glick; William Muller of Dorchesters; Mary Charles of Westfield, Conn.; Kenneth Rose of Springfield, Simone Murphy of Springfield; Robert Lyons of Springfield; Betty Danner of Southwick; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moseley of New Bedford; Franklin Stubbins; Rita Anderson; Charles Roddy, Eleanor Bullock; James King, Elizabeth Glatfelter of Deerfield; Donald Sullivan, Marjorie Merrill.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Ned Barry and His Orchestra, Chaparrones, Mr. and Mrs. Hauck, and Mr. and Mrs. Creek. Formal.

Arthur Casper, Eleanor Gillette; Donald Lawson, Virginia St. John of Auburn, N. Y.; Donald Gale, Marjorie Trwin; George Benjamin, Alma Griffin of Lee; Emory Moore, Nancy Parks; Clifford Lippincott, Jane Hensley of Lee; William Hettler, Mary Kelly of Lee; Frank Dutton, Barbara Farnsworth; Ralph Hill, Marian Lord of Colby Junior College; Parker Lichtenstein, Maybelle Drury; Robert Murphy, Katherine Smith of West Springfield; George Awater, Albert John; Ben Harding, Louise Glase of Westfield; Richard Vincent, Peggy Mulligan of Holyoke; Charles Mansfield, Virginia Carr of Pomboke College; Dana Kell, Anna Chase; Richard Kuhlert, Betty Asmus; Edward Palmer, Maurine O'Brien of Smith; Joseph Doberty, Rosalind Simon of Mount Holyoke; Emerson Grant, Constance Underhill of Swarthmore; Francis Saunders, Carolyn Arnold of Southwick; Geoffrey Davenport, Dorothy Perkins of Newton; A. Hanson Gardner of Belmont, Edith Thayer; Harry Haldell of Greenfield, Evelyn Gould, Charles Branch, Alice Graves of Tafts Forge; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burgess; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Julian; Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Patton; Everett Roberts, Sally Wilcox; Westworth Quast of North, Virginia Harris of Weston; Baxter Noyes, Art Wanshild, Mildred Studnick of Mt. Holyoke; William Kimball.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Johnny Newland's Band, Chaparrones, Dr. and Mrs. Veet, and Dr. and Mrs. Woodslee. Informal.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Johnny Newland's Band, Chaparrones, Dr. and Mrs. Veet, and Dr. and Mrs. Woodslee. Informal.

Donald Brown, Mary Judge; Richard Giles, John Long; Douglas Milne, Barbara Miller; Elsworth Phelps, Irene Willard of Conn. College for Women; Vincent Schmidt, Marian Lovett of Cambridge; Merrill Vitrum, Wilfred Giles; George Willard, Elizabeth Barnes of Conn. College for Women; James Burke; Hilda Jerich of Springfield; Daniel O'Donnell, Genevieve Cren of Chicago; John Powers, Dorothy Merrill of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy; Edward Anderson, Ann Gerlach of Mount Holyoke; Henry Barney, Lucille Larose of South Hadley; George Pelker, Elaine Wood of Springfield; Harold Furset, Mary Phillips of Mt. Holyoke; Theodore Sherrin, Margaret Hinton of Athol; Elliot Wilson, Lois Eldrich of Mount Holyoke; Norman Clark, Evelyn Starnwood of waterbury; Virginia Harris of Weston; Baxter Noyes, Art Wanshild, Mildred Studnick of Mt. Holyoke; William Kimball.

Continued on Page 5

Rhyme-Reason-Rhythm By Peter Barreca

The slow, gradual birth of "Blues" has been hotly disputed since W. C. Handy for the first time meandered uncertainly, and "let his muse" very disastrous. She has a new attitude, a new Garbo attitude, an only slightly showy line, and a positively "lanky" dress. BUT there is one large fly in the ointment, Suzy has asserted three—yes, I said three—assertions to the same house, and if Suzy keeps improving, the Abbey is going to be awfully crowded by the R. S. of S. G. (Royal Society of Suzy's Gowns to you lat 8:30 Saturday night. And that's No. 1.

Suzy is just too neighborly, that's all, of course Freddy asked her first she has a kind face, too, (the kind girlbirds have) but his dates are all historical and he's a constant look-alike while dancing. Not a thrill in a rainbow of Freds, but at least all was well until Monday night. Then the fraternity brothers got all excited about Suzy. Monday night number 822 was almost worn out—a damp firecracker with a line that resembled a rope persuaded Suzy that it was the answer to all her desires before Suzy—who is no mental powerhouse—had time even to think about saying No. Besides, he has a car and suzy never could walk on high heels.

The best argument for either should be the music itself, and exhibit A should be "Blues" by Art Shaw of (Vocalion B-21462). Here is some spontaneous indignation that the haps shouldn't be ashamed of. It has a little bit of all that's nice; dished or shuffle rhythm, barrel-house riffs all easily, effortlessly, almost carelessly done, there is very little capricious or discretion, and you can feel that the stuff isn't out and dried long. Watch for some lazy-like trumpet making it up as he goes along. Then, some fuzzy-toned tenor in real down south manner. A piano shop chorus is followed by some flight of the bumble-bee clarinet runs, perfectly executed . . . Reverse, "Blues" is a continuation of the other side, and a trombone steals the act in real side show fashion. Watch for a rhythmic shift here behind some casual clanging by Shaw, all tucked in by some weird piano chords that are acutely on purpose . . .

I have been requested to say a little something about Eddie Duchin's "Old Man Mose." There's very little I can add to what already has been said. But, Ole Man Mose is dead, kicked the bucket. Or, if you prefer, felled by the tickle finger of fate.

Continued on Page 5

JAP SCHOOLBOY
Continued from Page 1

Usually big battle and cups can three (3) men and seventeen (17) Amherst students out of gate. Very much impressive, although suppose this year Amherst boys were capricious front of faces but freshmen will see because coeducational are in uniform. Then, as are said in America, some big sudden flat tire in evening at first house. Japanese Schoolboy at 9:00 times always willing to forget pride and take Lotus Blossom in shindigging.

Also reason why are plan to come back on this year is to see why alumnuses ack so funny. While students have often look at alumnuses and wonder why shout and slap other alumnuses on back and why walk at one nuther and then go to little room and come out wiping Hon. Mose. Then shout louder. Always mister. Now find out is hope.

Jitter Bug
However, one big reason why appearance again on campus is to help entomologist friend. If Hon. mose keep secret, will tell. Have heard my report of strange insect but not find one. Think if catch one and to find out as surprise. Perhaps Hon. mose can give hint as to type of net for capture of strange new bug species of jitter? Understand bug drive in presence of slush pump which are giving out like gate. Bug found he flocking around Jam. Are such worried.

Helping you are same, I remaining.

The Japanese Schoolboy

Continued on Page 5

Neighborly Attitude Nets Suzy Coed Three Dates and Headaches for Amherst Weekend

By Kathleen Tully

Amherst week-end may be a noble institution on this campus for most of us, but for Suzy Dimwit Coed, it is a very disastrous. She has a new attitude, a new Garbo attitude, an only slightly showy line, and a positively "lanky" dress. BUT there is one large fly in the ointment, Suzy has asserted three—yes, I said three—assertions to the same house, and if Suzy keeps improving, the Abbey is going to be awfully crowded by the R. S. of S. G. (Royal Society of Suzy's Gowns to you lat 8:30 Saturday night. And that's No. 1.

Suzy is just too neighborly, that's all, of course Freddy asked her first she has a kind face, too, (the kind girlbirds have) but his dates are all historical and he's a constant look-alike while dancing. Not a thrill in a rainbow of Freds, but at least all was well until Monday night. Then the fraternity brothers got all excited about Suzy. Monday night number 822 was almost worn out—a damp firecracker with a line that resembled a rope persuaded Suzy that it was the answer to all her desires before Suzy—who is no mental powerhouse—had time even to think about saying No. Besides, he has a car and suzy never could walk on high heels.

The best argument for either should be the music itself, and exhibit A should be "Blues" by Art Shaw of (Vocalion B-21462). Here is some spontaneous indignation that the haps shouldn't be ashamed of. It has a little bit of all that's nice; dished or shuffle rhythm, barrel-house riffs all easily, effortlessly, almost carelessly done, there is very little capricious or discretion, and you can feel that the stuff isn't out and dried long. Watch for some lazy-like trumpet making it up as he goes along. Then, some fuzzy-toned tenor in real down south manner. A piano shop chorus is followed by some flight of the bumble-bee clarinet runs, perfectly executed . . . Reverse, "Blues" is a continuation of the other side, and a trombone steals the act in real side show fashion. Watch for a rhythmic shift here behind some casual clanging by Shaw, all tucked in by some weird piano chords that are acutely on purpose . . .

I have been requested to say a little something about Eddie Duchin's "Old Man Mose." There's very little I can add to what already has been said. But, Ole Man Mose is dead, kicked the bucket. Or, if you prefer, felled by the tickle finger of fate.

Continued on Page 5

JAP SCHOOLBOY
Continued from Page 1

Usually big battle and cups can three (3) men and seventeen (17) Amherst students out of gate. Very much impressive, although suppose this year Amherst boys were capricious front of faces but freshmen will see because coeducational are in uniform. Then, as are said in America, some big sudden flat tire in evening at first house. Japanese Schoolboy at 9:00 times always willing to forget pride and take Lotus Blossom in shindigging.

Also reason why are plan to come back on this year is to see why alumnuses ack so funny. While students have often look at alumnuses and wonder why shout and slap other alumnuses on back and why walk at one nuther and then go to little room and come out wiping Hon. Mose. Then shout louder. Always mister. Now find out is hope.

Jitter Bug
However, one big reason why appearance again on campus is to help entomologist friend. If Hon. mose keep secret, will tell. Have heard my report of strange insect but not find one. Think if catch one and to find out as surprise. Perhaps Hon. mose can give hint as to type of net for capture of strange new bug species of jitter? Understand bug drive in presence of slush pump which are giving out like gate. Bug found he flocking around Jam. Are such worried.

Helping you are same, I remaining.

The Japanese Schoolboy

Continued on Page 5

INSECT COLLECTOR

While many college graduates are vainly looking for jobs, Dean L. Rounds of Reading, a graduate last June, has made his own. And it's no "white collar" position either.

Rounds has turned professional insect collector. He left this week for the Talamancas section in southern Costa Rica, Central America. This district, which contains some of the highest mountains in Central America, is virtually unexplored.

DR. SU SPEAKS

Continued from Page 3

stopped? You should not pull down the window shades when the house next door is on fire. China's 4000-year isolation proves that isolation is futile. Isolation never did work in similar cases, and United States should not be up in the clouds—should not be idealistic."

Boycott

Dr. Su's suggested methods of war prevention by the American people are: (1) Boycott Japanese goods—do not wear silk stockings, and (2) write your congressman or state department to place an embargo on war materials—Japan buys 70% of her scrap iron and 100% of her oil in the United States.

"Mr. Chamberlain could have taken a lesson from the Sino-Japanese situation in the present 'Czech crisis,'" said Dr. Su. "China did not resist when Japan seized Manchuria because China relied on the Nine-Power Treaty, on the League of Nations, and on the fact that she thought Japan would be satisfied with Manchuria. But now Japan wants all of China. Capitulation does not bring peace. Mr. Chamberlain should have realized that Hitler in respect to his dealings with Hitler—the Munich peace will not bring peace."

Democratic unity of China, mobilization of all Chinese civilians in self-preservation corps, transport corps, and emergency corps, and guerrilla warfare like George Washington's in the American Revolution—all these factors tend to defeat Japan and thus save the world from another world war.

Suppression in Japan

"Student unions and trade unions are suppressed in Japan; there is absolutely no freedom of speech or of press," added Dr. Su. "Conditions in Japan are very bad, for the hundred of the Chinese War is weighing Japanese people down. After the conquest of Manchuria, production in Japan increased from 5% to 15% but the Japanese standard of living dropped 25%. At this time the Japanese warlords, seeing that they were sitting on a volcano of people's discontent, diverted threatening revolution by waging war in China. The Fascist military clique of Japan at present is fighting a losing battle, both in China and at home."

Dr. Su's last plea was "Do not hate the Japanese people; Japanese Fascist warlords are responsible for the atrocities in China." A movie of the war in China concluded the talk. As a sub-title put it, the movie revealed the effects of "sadistic war-crazed invaders."

Continued on Page 8

FINE ARTS COUNCIL PRESENTS OPENING PROGRAM AS ANNUAL SERIES COMMENCES

Professor Frank A. Waugh, Miss Mildred Pierpont, and Advance Student Dance Group Give Varied Program of Flute, Piano and Dancing

STEFF ELECTED

Continued from Page 1

as vice-president. Connie is the president of Phi Zeta, and a member of the Student Religious Council, the Newman Club, the Interscholastic Council, and the Roister Doisters.

Glass

Robert Glass, of Arlington, will also serve a fourth year as class treasurer. He is an entomology major, head cheer leader, and a member of Theta Chi.

Dorothy Nichols, of Westfield, will serve as secretary, and is a member of Lambda Delta Mu.

Charles Roddy, Lambda Chi Alpha, as sergeant, and John Bonham, Kappa Sigma, as captain, complete the roster of senior officers.

Hager

As the head of the junior class, Myron Hager, a five-med major from South Westfield, serves as a member of the Honor Council, and was president of his class last year also. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Smith

Marjorie Smith will enter her third year as vice-president. She is a home ec major, and a member of Lambda Delta Mu.

Tie

George Pitts and Robert Sheldon, tie for treasurer, were both Marvin Key men. Pitts is a member of Theta Chi, and Sheldon of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Ira Malm, secretary, is a member of Phi Zeta. Larry Reagen, Alpha Sigma Phi, and James Payson, Theta Chi, serve respectively as sergeant and captain.

Burr

Clement Burr, sophomore president, is a member of Theta Chi, and a soccer player. Jean Phillips will serve a second year as vice-president. She is a Phi Zeta.

Streeter

Ronald Streeter, Theta Chi, starts a second year as treasurer. Barbara Critchett, Phi Zeta, continues as secretary.

Dana Frandsen, Kappa Sigma, and John Gould, Theta Chi, complete the sophomore list as sergeant and captain.

Elections for the carnival ball committee will be held at the same time by the juniors, that the tie for 1938 class treasurer is revoked.

Dr. Su's last plea was "Do not hate the Japanese people; Japanese Fascist warlords are responsible for the atrocities in China." A movie of the war in China concluded the talk. As a sub-title put it, the movie revealed the effects of "sadistic war-crazed invaders."

Continued on Page 8

The Fine Arts Council opened its season on Tuesday, October 25, with a program of music and dances, presented at 4:30, in the Memorial Building.

The program was given by Miss Mildred Pierpont, piano; Prof. Frank A. Waugh, flute; and Miss Callahan's dance class, including Bettina Hall, Mabelle Booth, John Sannella, Elizabeth Jasper, Julie Lynch, Elizabeth Eaton, Frances Merrill, Elizabeth Clapp, and Olive Norwood. Mrs. Merrick, piano, accompanied the Dance group.

The program was as follows:

1. J. B. Loeillet, Sonata in F Major
2. a. Handel, Minuet in E-flat major—
b. Beethoven, Minuet in E-flat major
c. Mozart, Paganini—flute with dance
3. a. Bach, Arioso
b. Martini, Gavotte
Miss Pierpont and Professor Waugh
4. Three Minuets
a. Handel, Minuet in F major—
b. Beethoven, Minuet in E-flat major
c. Mozart, Paganini—flute with dance
5. Mrs. Merrick, Professor Waugh, and Dance Group

Continued on Page 8

319 GUESTS
Continued from Page 3

Sigma Phi Epsilon. Dick Hamilton and His Orchestra, Chaparrones, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Briggs. The Sigma Phi Epsilon Heart. Informal.

Richard Powers, Katherine Pratt of Worcester; Dave Johnson, "Pete" Malgret of Hartford; Phil Burgum, Janice Reed of Northampton; Jerry Talbot, Shoshun Crowley; George Finneman, Dorothy Childers of College of Our Lady of the River; Robert Goodman, Mary Shumaker of Phoenix, I. Lind Capland, Louise Simon of Worcester; Bob Mott, Nancy Webster; Bill Harvey, Dorothy Jones of Rutland; Phil Goffman, Jane Ellington of Haverhill; Manor, N. Y.; Chad Tillett, Mary Arricht of Princeton; Harry Kwik, Janet Colquhoun of Springfield; Elmer Haldell, Jane General of Greenfield.

Theta Chi. Jack Carlton of Holyoke, Chaparrones, Mr. and Mrs. Riley, and Mr. and Mrs. Swenson. Formal.

Raymond Critchett, Margaret Patterson of Millis; Franklin Trwin, Jane Milne, Ronald Streeter, Jeanne Phillips; John Kirsch, Nancy Collins of Springfield; Arthur Noyes, Alma Roseman of Smith; William Foster, James Sullivan of Smith; Harold Stone, Mary Tying; Clifford Lane, Virginia Penseley of Worcester; Marshall Allen, Beverly Lane of Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson; Clement Burr, Jeanne McCreedy of

Continued on Page 8

RHYME — REASON — RHYTHM
Continued from Page 4

If it weren't for Walter Whitchell's meddling, nothing probably would have happened. But, all the unsold and untuned records in that issue have been revalued, and a new more discreet disc has been made. Su, when you see an "Ole Man Mose," don't get excited; you're probably not getting any more than you payed for.

I do believe there is one first edition in a house on this campus, so . . . But, the moral is, don't talk with your mouth full.

STREET BAGS

Sturdy Leathers

Well Lined and Fitted

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

COLLEGE STORE

Everything for the Student

Lunches Soda Fountain Student Supplies ON THE CAMPUS

Banners and Souvenirs Books and Magazines

NORTH COLLEGE

RADIOS LAMPS ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES . .

ROOM ACCESSORIES RADIO REPAIR WORK

THE MUTUAL

63 So. Pleasant St.

Plumbing & Heating CO.

Amherst, Mass.

Statesmen Pin Hopes On Wide-Open Offense In Gamble For A Win Over Jeffs

STATEMENTS

Every year with the coming of the Amherst game, State College freshmen get all steamed up over the idea of tearing down the Amherst goal posts on the Friday night before the game, bashing in a "Willie" head or two, or (for sissies) scribbling "M.S.C." on the sidewalk in front of the Amherst fraternity houses.

What an asinine way to show loyalty to a college! It is understandable how some freshmen, just a year out of high school, might think that riots are rallies; but the sad part of the picture, here at State, is that too many of our upperclassmen never grow up. If for one year the upperclassmen refrained from the annual up-town brawl, on the Friday night before the Jeff game, the whole silly tradition of going up to the Amherst rally would be broken. Fresh have to be lead and would never think of going up alone.

The average State College student should not be blamed for the annual trouble up-town. He knows that maroon paint on the front steps of the Amherst library will never win a Sabrina back, and that "M.S.C." on the Psi U. sidewalk never stopped a Sabrina back. There is a minority here, however, that can't understand these things. They think breaking up the Amherst rally is fun and that property damage and general disorder should be forgiven on the grounds that it is just "fun."

The Amherst College nose is none to clean in this respect, either. Much of the trouble last year was caused by Jeffs who played C. I. O. as far as rioting and disorder went. Amherst, however, does not have a tradition of dropping down on the State campus in swarms to break up our rally or paint our buildings. At times, Amherst students, have damaged college property but it has always been the work of only a few—not a mob.

Our college should not suffer because scatter-brained students riot. It is up to the average State College student to see that the minority is curbed and that the freshmen learn the difference between college and mob spirit. Tomorrow night, after the local rally, some one of our campus dim-wits will cry out "on to Amherst" as if he were sounding a battle charge. It is at this point that the student body should show its real spirit—not by jumping on the poor fellow, but by ignoring him.

The Senate and the Adelpia, who have the best interests of the college at heart, should make it known that attendance at Amherst football rallies is great stuff for Amherst students, but not the proper place for State College men. It shouldn't be necessary for them to enforce this as a law—merely asking students not to make fools out of themselves, should be enough.

Massachusetts State is the underdog this Saturday, but can't be counted out of the picture. Any team with the spirit and fight of Ebb Caraway's 1938 grid machine has to be considered. Win or lose, Saturday, the football team will be a credit to the college. Whether the students will be a credit, also, depends on Friday night.

Forkey-Gustafson Pass Combination Give Worcester 6-0 Win Over Statesmen Saturday

Unable to uncover the trick needed to score against a hard-fighting Worcester outfit, the Caraway eleven lost a close verdict last Saturday when a forward pass, Gustafson from Forkey, broke a scoreless game and allowed the visiting Techmen to emerge on top. With the ball on the 29-yard line, in the final period, Forkey, high Tech iron man, faded back and slanted a short pass into the waiting arms of Gustafson, his mite sized team-mate who easily eluded two tacklers and crossed the goal line for the lone score.

Early in the opener, an exchange of kicks gave State the ball on its twenty. Stammering off the left side of the line, Santucci went for thirty yards, and a pass to Irzyk brought the ball to the Tech forty yard line. Here the drive ended, with Rudge lifting a beautiful foot down to off-side on the twenty. Worcester returned the kick, and State immediately took to the air with a Rudge to Irzyk fling netting thirty-four yards.

Aerial Attack
The Engineers unleashed a fast aerial attack to start off the second period and repeatedly threatened the State defenses. When Forkey failed way back and began slinging long passes to Tech ends and backs it seemed that State would succumb to the attack, but with Al Irzyk doing some clever covering and two crashing ends converging on the passer, State managed to hold its own. Norwood and Rudge were the ends, Rudge having been called in from his back-

field post to guard the right flank. Time after time, Norwood and he charged in, untouched, to worry Forkey until the Tech passer looked hopefully toward the bench for aid.

Allan and Jackiezyk entered the fray at this point for Santucci and Franden, and the two newcomers rammed through the Tech line for good gains.

Blocked Punt
No serious threats developed in the third quarter and the fleet-footed Gustafson was the leading claimant for ground gaining honors. Late in the chukker, Tech captain Carl Lewin forged in to smother a Skogberg punt and recover on the State line.

With the ball in State's possession, a fateful Skogberg toss wandered into Gustafson's hands and the wee one scampered for seven yards. A few plays later, Forkey's heave made the score 6-0.

Blocked Punt
The line-up:
STATE
Norwood le
Prusick lt
Zajchowski lg
Blasko c
Geoffron rg
Chandler rt
Malcolm re
Morey qb
Irzyk qb
Santucci rbb
Franden lbb
Conant fb

WORCESTER
Bellos
Lewin
Andreopoulos
Peters
Wilson
Chandler
Raslavsky
Longnecker
Fritch
Gustafson
Forkey

MAROON MENTOR



Coach Ebb Caraway

FROSH DEFEAT WEAK DEERFIELD ACADEMY

Bullock Counts Twice, Evans, Frietas Once, in 26-0 Rout

Riding high in their first game of the season, a fast moving freshman football team trounced a light Deerfield Academy to the tune of 26-0 at Alumni Field last Thursday.

The frosh received the kick-off, and after three plays punted back to Deerfield. Dewey, playing safety for Deerfield, caught the kick, but a smashing tackle by "Woody" Bloom forced him to fumble. Dick Coffin pounced on the ball to recover for the frosh on Deerfield's 20. Jim Bullock scored through the line on the next play.

Evans Scores
The second score of the game was turned in as a result of fine broken field running by "Bud" Evans, shifty freshman back, on a jaunt around right. Two points from placement were converted by Clark.

The '42 footballers gave a fine exhibition of blocking and running, but it was the blocking that highlighted the game. The best blocks of the afternoon were turned in by Dick Coffin and Carl Werme to pave the way to another yearling score as Bullock sliced off tackle and romped 60 yards to the goal line for his second touchdown.

Only Few Men
Another freshman "hope" in the person of Ben Frietas lived up to all expectations by turning in a fast game. His ball-carrying was hard and tricky, and his lone score came with not a Deerfield man getting a hand on him. Dave Bradley and Lane stayed on the visitors, but poor blocking

HARRIERS BEAT W.P.I. RUNNERS HERE, 19-41
Pickard Again Leads Field With 31 Second Advantage Over Dunklee

The Massachusetts State cross-country team bounced back into the winning stride that teams of earlier years have shown when it defeated the Worcester Polytech harriers last Saturday on the home course by a score of 19-41. Larry Pickard, as yet undefeated this year—at home, won the race handily in the time of 24 minutes 11 seconds, several seconds slower than his time of the previous week.

Dunklee of Tech was the next man to finish, 31 seconds later than Captain Pickard, and was followed by Harold Rose a few seconds afterwards. Ending in a triple tie for fourth place were three State men, Kennedy, Hayward, and Putney, the latter being sophomores. In order after these came Stranberg of Tech, Scholtz of State, Fernanez of Tech, and Charlie Slater of State to complete the first ten.

MAROON LINE PRIMED TO STOP AMHERST RUNNING ATTACK PAGED BY PATTENGILL

Spirit of State Team is Biggest Factor in Favor of Locals as Will to Win Gives Ebb Caraway's Club a Fighting Chance For an Upset

JEFFS PLAN A WARM RECEPTION FOR MSC

Sabrina Club Getting Better Every Game Says Amherst "Student" Scribe

By Jerry Dougan
(Amherst Student Sports Reporter)
Undefeated with the season half over, and aiming to stay that way, the 1938 edition of the Amherst juggernaut is hoping to provide an extremely warm reception for Massachusetts State when the Jeffs play host on Pratt field Saturday. Coach Jordan can point to results for his facts, the Sabrina squad has been getting more impressive every time out, and with most of the early season injuries back in playing shape, seems to be in the best form of the year.

At the beginning of the season, the squad shaped up to be topheavy with good backs, with a nucleus of seniors. Captain Joys at quarterback, Rebel Al Furman at full and Vic Pattengill at right half were foregone starters before they put on pads. Then Ernie Lawton was put out of action for the season, leaving the left half berth an uncertainty. Stu Roberts, 145 pound speedster, and sophomore Frankweeney, a brilliant passing find, have been dividing most of the work at the odd backfield post.

The Line
The line was distinctly more of a question mark since the entire center of the forward wall was vacant via graduation. Doug Pillsbury, outstanding junior candidate for the center assignment, was injured early in practice, and Nicky Tufts, blond second stringer, was put out of service against Springfield. Thus Jordan was left with only sophomores Steel and Rosenberry for heavy duty at the pivot spot. At the guards, juniors Hollis Whitten and Stan Whittemore were slated for starting action, only to see the latter suffer an arm injury in the Springfield fracas. So far the tackles have been handled by big Pres Coan and Wimpy Smythe, a sophomore replacement who came along just in time to fill the shoes of the injured Harry Ward. Pop Seely, first string end, is out for the season with a shoulder dislocation, so it is evident that Jordan has had his share of worries.

Open Offense
Coach Caraway has been primed his squad for a wide open game aimed for the Amherst weak spots. The spirit of the game for State will be to gamble for a win rather than be over cautious. Practice against the Cardinals has occupied the State men in preparation for the Sabra offense.

The spirit of the State team, although touchdown shy and defeat underdogs, is strong enough to make the town title anything but settled.

STATE RANKS SIXTH IN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Harvard, Dartmouth Lead Soccer Loop—Rodda, Bowen in Scoring Race

According to the present records the Maroon hosters are holding sixth position in the New England intercollegiate Soccer League. The Statesmen to date have won 1, lost 1, and tied 1, the Fitchburg game not counting since the State Teachers are not in the league.

Although they have no chance at the league lead, the Briggs-Adlers are making a very fine showing against such stiff competition. Only a half of a game behind Springfield they have an excellent chance to pass last year's champs, for the Indians this week are up against the league-leading Harvard team. In scoring Earl Bowen and Bud Rodda rank among the leaders with two goals each.

The standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Harvard	3	0	0
Dartmouth	4	1	0
Wadsworth	4	1	0
Williams	3	1	0
Springfield	1	0	1
Mass. State	1	1	1
Yale	1	1	1
Amherst	1	2	0

SATURDAY'S LINEUP	
STATE	AMHERST
Morey	le
Prusick	lt
Zajchowski	lg
Blasko	c
Payson	rg
Malcolm	rt
Norwood	re
Irzyk	qb
Santucci	rbb
Rudge	lbb
Conant	fb

Continued from Page 1

tussel. Pres Coan who fits into the left tackle slot of the Sabrina and his mate on the port side, Harry Ward will make the Jeff blitzers quite formidable. Holly Whitten at guard makes the Amherst spinners an offensive threat. Al Furman, a fullback does the booting and Captain Jack Joys is the signal caller. Doug Pillsbury, end over end artist at center.

Last Saturday against a formidable opponent, "Little Three" Wesleyan, Amherst called out the power plays to score twice and eliminate its triangle contenders. If State stout-hearted forwards can show the same ability that enabled them to beat Duke Abbruzzi, the Rhode Island flash, and Frank Gustafson, Worcester speed artist by stopping Pattengill, the locals may upset the defending champions.

Amherst showed up weak before the Cardinals air attack last Saturday and were often in danger from complex forwards. On this basis, State will pin its touchdown hopes on a fast and tricky aerial campaign.

Chief offensive weapon of the Jeffs is the clever assortment of spurs thrusts which are run off to the line of scrimmage and require the Amherst attack will be right in the center of the Amherst attack.

Halfback Buddy Evans scored twice for the Statesmen on long runs while the third State score came when Brady, frosh center, fell on a punt blocked in the end zone by Woody Bloom who had rushed in fast from right tackle. Both Evans' touchdowns were the result of beautiful open field running. The dusky back graced 92 yards to the second marker in one of the best exhibits of ball carrying put on by a Maroon back since Louie Bush.

FROSH ELECTED
Continued from Page 6

ing spoiled any chance of their getting away to score. Call it what you want, the frosh played the last few minutes of the game with only ten men on the field.

The line-up:

STATE	AMHERST	State Freshmen	Deerfield Academy
Whitten	GF	Coffin	LE
Prusick	RF	Hunt	LT
Zajchowski	LF	Otis	LG
Blasko	RH	Hitchcock	Brady
Payson	CH	Ray	Pierce
Malcolm	LH	Johanson	Bloom
Norwood	RO	Olena	Wolk
Irzyk	RI	Woods	Frietas
Santucci	CF	Williams	Bullock
Rudge	LI	Coleman	Dunklee
Conant	LO	Roberts	Sparks

Getting anyone on the State coaching staff to make a definite statement about possible results of Saturday's grid battle with Amherst was a near impossible task since the coaches and his assistants were anything but certain of State's chances.

Coach Caraway—"I have nothing to say."
Lon Bush—"It's up to the boys to win if they will."
Captain Morey—"We are in a better physical shape than at any other time this season and if the boys can play the kind of football of which they are capable, I believe that we can take Amherst."
Captain Captain Hartley Joys—"Amherst—"No State game is over the bag."
Coach Jordan of Amherst—"It will be a tough ball game, all State-Amherst games are."

State-Amherst Soccer Teams Battle Tomorrow As Week-end Activities Start

MAROON GIVEN SLIGHT EDGE OVER JEFF BOOTERS ON STRENGTH OF THE RECORDS

Boys Club Has Three Outstanding Threats in Willis, All-Now England Wing; Coleman, Left Outside; and Right Half Ray—Home Field Gives Locals Advantage

During the festivities of the week-end the State soccer team plays host to Amherst Friday afternoon. The two teams being evenly matched it's a toss up as to which will come out on top. The outcome really depends on the weather, for whichever team puts in the first goal will have the edge. After the initial marker is scored, the other team will have a tough time getting it back. According to the present records the Briggs-Adlers should beat the Lord Jeffs, for Amherst has won only 1 game and lost 2, while the Statesmen have 2 wins, only 1 tie and 1 tie.

Last week's moral victory over Springfield has given the Maroon Club confidence that will make it a difficult team to beat. The fact that they are playing on their home field is another factor against the possibility of an Amherst victory. The South-Adlers rank two berths below the Statesmen in the intercollegiate league, but that's no criterion since the Lord Jeffs' losses have been to Harvard and Wesleyan, two of the strongest outfits in the league.

The entire State team will be in excellent condition and raring to avenge last year's defeat. If Wilson manages to guard the goal the way he's been doing, the Briggsmen can concentrate on scoring goals and need have no fears about the defense. The team forwards are going to have plenty of trouble when they try to get by Stan Podolak and Milt Auerbach. Speaking about forwards, the Cardinals to watch in the Amherst lineup is Willis, an all New England wing. Clem Burr will probably have the job of watching Mr. Willis, who so far this year has scored only one goal but who has been the mainstay of the Amherst forward line. Coleman, another member of the Purple front line who bears watching will be opposed by Podolak. But the big gun of the Amherst attack will be right in the center of the Amherst attack.

Halfback Buddy Evans scored twice for the Statesmen on long runs while the third State score came when Brady, frosh center, fell on a punt blocked in the end zone by Woody Bloom who had rushed in fast from right tackle. Both Evans' touchdowns were the result of beautiful open field running. The dusky back graced 92 yards to the second marker in one of the best exhibits of ball carrying put on by a Maroon back since Louie Bush.

Wilson Outstanding
Most of the Maroon eleven gave splendid performance, and in the midst of the combat a star was born. Eliot Wilson, whose potentialities were practically unknown at the start of the season, has blossomed forth into the craftiest goalie State has seen in recent years. Time after time the strong Springfield forward wall brought the ball to within easy scoring position only to be thwarted by goalie Wilson. Playing the same brand of ball as Wilson, Stan Podolak, the Maroon's all American prospect, was another big factor in the Statesmen's fine showing. A fullback in name only, Stan was not only the wrench in the Indian machine, but also figured in the State offense.

Wilson Outstanding
Most of the Maroon eleven gave splendid performance, and in the midst of the combat a star was born. Eliot Wilson, whose potentialities were practically unknown at the start of the season, has blossomed forth into the craftiest goalie State has seen in recent years. Time after time the strong Springfield forward wall brought the ball to within easy scoring position only to be thwarted by goalie Wilson. Playing the same brand of ball as Wilson, Stan Podolak, the Maroon's all American prospect, was another big factor in the Statesmen's fine showing. A fullback in name only, Stan was not only the wrench in the Indian machine, but also figured in the State offense.

Wilson Outstanding
Most of the Maroon eleven gave splendid performance, and in the midst of the combat a star was born. Eliot Wilson, whose potentialities were practically unknown at the start of the season, has blossomed forth into the craftiest goalie State has seen in recent years. Time after time the strong Springfield forward wall brought the ball to within easy scoring position only to be thwarted by goalie Wilson. Playing the same brand of ball as Wilson, Stan Podolak, the Maroon's all American prospect, was another big factor in the Statesmen's fine showing. A fullback in name only, Stan was not only the wrench in the Indian machine, but also figured in the State offense.

Wilson Outstanding
Most of the Maroon eleven gave splendid performance, and in the midst of the combat a star was born. Eliot Wilson, whose potentialities were practically unknown at the start of the season, has blossomed forth into the craftiest goalie State has seen in recent years. Time after time the strong Springfield forward wall brought the ball to within easy scoring position only to be thwarted by goalie Wilson. Playing the same brand of ball as Wilson, Stan Podolak, the Maroon's all American prospect, was another big factor in the Statesmen's fine showing. A fullback in name only, Stan was not only the wrench in the Indian machine, but also figured in the State offense.

Wilson Outstanding
Most of the Maroon eleven gave splendid performance, and in the midst of the combat a star was born. Eliot Wilson, whose potentialities were practically unknown at the start of the season, has blossomed forth into the craftiest goalie State has seen in recent years. Time after time the strong Springfield forward wall brought the ball to within easy scoring position only to be thwarted by goalie Wilson. Playing the same brand of ball as Wilson, Stan Podolak, the Maroon's all American prospect, was another big factor in the Statesmen's fine showing. A fullback in name only, Stan was not only the wrench in the Indian machine, but also figured in the State offense.

Wilson Outstanding
Most of the Maroon eleven gave splendid performance, and in the midst of the combat a star was born. Eliot Wilson, whose potentialities were practically unknown at the start of the season, has blossomed forth into the craftiest goalie State has seen in recent years. Time after time the strong Springfield forward wall brought the ball to within easy scoring position only to be thwarted by goalie Wilson. Playing the same brand of ball as Wilson, Stan Podolak, the Maroon's all American prospect, was another big factor in the Statesmen's fine showing. A fullback in name only, Stan was not only the wrench in the Indian machine, but also figured in the State offense.

Wilson Outstanding
Most of the Maroon eleven gave splendid performance, and in the midst of the combat a star was born. Eliot Wilson, whose potentialities were practically unknown at the start of the season, has blossomed forth into the craftiest goalie State has seen in recent years. Time after time the strong Springfield forward wall brought the ball to within easy scoring position only to be thwarted by goalie Wilson. Playing the same brand of ball as Wilson, Stan Podolak, the Maroon's all American prospect, was another big factor in the Statesmen's fine showing. A fullback in name only, Stan was not only the wrench in the Indian machine, but also figured in the State offense.

Wilson Outstanding
Most of the Maroon eleven gave splendid performance, and in the midst of the combat a star was born. Eliot Wilson, whose potentialities were practically unknown at the start of the season, has blossomed forth into the craftiest goalie State has seen in recent years. Time after time the strong Springfield forward wall brought the ball to within easy scoring position only to be thwarted by goalie Wilson. Playing the same brand of ball as Wilson, Stan Podolak, the Maroon's all American prospect, was another big factor in the Statesmen's fine showing. A fullback in name only, Stan was not only the wrench in the Indian machine, but also figured in the State offense.

Wilson Outstanding
Most of the Maroon eleven gave splendid performance, and in the midst of the combat a star was born. Eliot Wilson, whose potentialities were practically unknown at the start of the season, has blossomed forth into the craftiest goalie State has seen in recent years. Time after time the strong Springfield forward wall brought the ball to within easy scoring position only to be thwarted by goalie Wilson. Playing the same brand of ball as Wilson, Stan Podolak, the Maroon's all American prospect, was another big factor in the Statesmen's fine showing. A fullback in name only, Stan was not only the wrench in the Indian machine, but also figured in the State offense.



Tommy Lyman

YEARLINGS TROUCE MOUNT HERMON 19-7

Buddy Evans Runs Through Prep School Line For Two Scores

Displaying power that completely stopped the opposition, the Maroon yearlings swept their way to a 19-7 victory over Mount Hermon School in a bitterly contested battle, yesterday at Northfield.

Halfback Buddy Evans scored twice for the Statesmen on long runs while the third State score came when Brady, frosh center, fell on a punt blocked in the end zone by Woody Bloom who had rushed in fast from right tackle. Both Evans' touchdowns were the result of beautiful open field running. The dusky back graced 92 yards to the second marker in one of the best exhibits of ball carrying put on by a Maroon back since Louie Bush.

FROSH ELECTED
Continued from Page 6

ing spoiled any chance of their getting away to score. Call it what you want, the frosh played the last few minutes of the game with only ten men on the field.

The line-up:

STATE	AMHERST	State Freshmen	Deerfield Academy
Whitten	GF	Coffin	LE
Prusick	RF	Hunt	LT
Zajchowski	LF	Otis	LG
Blasko	RH	Hitchcock	Brady
Payson	CH	Ray	Pierce
Malcolm	LH	Johanson	Bloom
Norwood	RO	Olena	Wolk
Irzyk	RI	Woods	Frietas
Santucci	CF	Williams	Bullock
Rudge	LI	Coleman	Dunklee
Conant	LO	Roberts	Sparks

Wilson Outstanding
Most of the Maroon eleven gave splendid performance, and in the midst of the combat a star was born. Eliot Wilson, whose potentialities were practically unknown at the start of the season, has blossomed forth into the craftiest goalie State has seen in recent years. Time after time the strong Springfield forward wall brought the ball to within easy scoring position only to be thwarted by goalie Wilson. Playing the same brand of ball as Wilson, Stan Podolak, the Maroon's all American prospect, was another big factor in the Statesmen's fine showing. A fullback in name only, Stan was not only the wrench in the Indian machine, but also figured in the State offense.

Wilson Outstanding
Most of the Maroon eleven gave splendid performance, and in the midst of the combat a star was born. Eliot Wilson, whose potentialities were practically unknown at the start of the season, has blossomed forth into the craftiest goalie State has seen in recent years. Time after time the strong Springfield forward wall brought the ball to within easy scoring position only to be thwarted by goalie Wilson. Playing the same brand of ball as Wilson, Stan Podolak, the Maroon's all American prospect, was another big factor in the Statesmen's fine showing. A fullback in name only, Stan was not only the wrench in the Indian machine, but also figured in the State offense.

Wilson Outstanding
Most of the Maroon eleven gave splendid performance, and in the midst of the combat a star was born. Eliot Wilson, whose potentialities were practically unknown at the start of the season, has blossomed forth into the craftiest goalie State has seen in recent years. Time after time the strong Springfield forward wall brought the ball to within easy scoring position only to be thwarted by goalie Wilson. Playing the same brand of ball as Wilson, Stan Podolak, the Maroon's all American prospect, was another big factor in the Statesmen's fine showing. A fullback in name only, Stan was not only the wrench in the Indian machine, but also figured in the State offense.

Wilson Outstanding
Most of the Maroon eleven gave splendid performance, and in the midst of the combat a star was born. Eliot Wilson, whose potentialities were practically unknown at the start of the season, has blossomed forth into the craftiest goalie State has seen in recent years. Time after time the strong Springfield forward wall brought the ball to within easy scoring position only to be thwarted by goalie Wilson. Playing the same brand of ball as Wilson, Stan Podolak, the Maroon's all American prospect, was another big factor in the Statesmen's fine showing. A fullback in name only, Stan was not only the wrench in the Indian machine, but also figured in the State offense.



Bud Rodda

MAROON TIES CHAMP INDIAN BOOTERS 1-1

Rodda, Podolak, Lyman and Wilson Star as State Holds Springfield

Accomplishing what Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth failed to do, the State booters covered themselves with glory last Saturday by fighting the intercollegiate champion Springfield eleven to a 1-1 deadlock. Combining a powerful defense and an aggressive offense, the Briggs-Adlers were able to stave off the persistent Indian attacks, and at the same time had enough punch to put the ball through the enemy goal.

Rodda Scores
Every minute of the contest was a nip and tuck battle with the Indians having a slight edge. The State tally came late in the first quarter when Lyman headed the ball to Capt. Bud Rodda, who booted it in for the first score of the game. From then on the advantage seemed back and forth until Springfield broke the tie in the third period with the tying marker. The final whistle found both teams fighting it out without any change in score. They finally called the whole thing off after two overtime periods resulted in no further scoring although both teams threatened continually.

Wilson Outstanding
Most of the Maroon eleven gave splendid performance, and in the midst of the combat a star was born. Eliot Wilson, whose potentialities were practically unknown at the start of the season, has blossomed forth into the craftiest goalie State has seen in recent years. Time after time the strong Springfield forward wall brought the ball to within easy scoring position only to be thwarted by goalie Wilson. Playing the same brand of ball as Wilson, Stan Podolak, the Maroon's all American prospect, was another big factor in the Statesmen's fine showing. A fullback in name only, Stan was not only the wrench in the Indian machine, but also figured in the State offense.

Wilson Outstanding
Most of the Maroon eleven gave splendid performance, and in the midst of the combat a star was born. Eliot Wilson, whose potentialities were practically unknown at the start of the season, has blossomed forth into the craftiest goalie State has seen in recent years. Time after time the strong Springfield forward wall brought the ball to within easy scoring position only to be thwarted by goalie Wilson. Playing the same brand of ball as Wilson, Stan Podolak, the Maroon's all American prospect, was another big factor in the Statesmen's fine showing. A fullback in name only, Stan was not only the wrench in the Indian machine, but also figured in the State offense.

Wilson Outstanding
Most of the Maroon eleven gave splendid performance, and in the midst of the combat a star was born. Eliot Wilson, whose potentialities were practically unknown at the start of the season, has blossomed forth into the craftiest goalie State has seen in recent years. Time after time the strong Springfield forward wall brought the ball to within easy scoring position only to be thwarted by goalie Wilson. Playing the same brand of ball as Wilson, Stan Podolak, the Maroon's all American prospect, was another big factor in the Statesmen's fine showing. A fullback in name only, Stan was not only the wrench in the Indian machine, but also figured in the State offense.

Wilson Outstanding
Most of the Maroon eleven gave splendid performance, and in the midst of the combat a star was born. Eliot Wilson, whose potentialities were practically unknown at the start of the season, has blossomed forth into the craftiest goalie State has seen in recent years. Time after time the strong Springfield forward wall brought the ball to within easy scoring position only to be thwarted by goalie Wilson. Playing the same brand of ball as Wilson, Stan Podolak, the Maroon's all American prospect, was another big factor in the Statesmen's fine showing. A fullback in name only, Stan was not only the wrench in the Indian machine, but also figured in the State offense.

Wilson Outstanding
Most of the Maroon eleven gave splendid performance, and in the midst of the combat a star was born. Eliot Wilson, whose potentialities were practically unknown at the start of the season, has blossomed forth into the craftiest goalie State has seen in recent years. Time after time the strong Springfield forward wall brought the ball to within easy scoring position only to be thwarted by goalie Wilson. Playing the same brand of ball as Wilson, Stan Podolak, the Maroon's all American prospect, was another big factor in the Statesmen's fine showing. A fullback in name only, Stan was not only the wrench in the Indian machine, but also figured in the State offense.

Wilson Outstanding
Most of the Maroon eleven gave splendid performance, and in the midst of the combat a star was born. Eliot Wilson, whose potentialities were practically unknown at the start of the season, has blossomed forth into the craftiest goalie State has seen in recent years. Time after time the strong Springfield forward wall brought the ball to within easy scoring position only to be thwarted by goalie Wilson. Playing the same brand of ball as Wilson, Stan Podolak, the Maroon's all American prospect, was another big factor in the Statesmen's fine showing. A fullback in name only, Stan was not only the wrench in the Indian machine, but also figured in the State offense.

Wilson Outstanding
Most of the Maroon eleven gave splendid performance, and in the midst of the combat a star was born. Eliot Wilson, whose potentialities were practically unknown

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday by the students.

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building

Telephone 1102-M

EMERY MOORE '39, Editor-in-Chief
ARTHUR A. NOYES '40, Managing Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD

Campus
JOHN E. FILIOS '40, Editor
BETTY A. HALL '39, Art Editor
MARY T. MEEHAN '39
FRANCES S. MERRILL '39
JOSEPH BART '40
NANCY E. LUCE '40
JACQUELINE L. STEWART '40
LORETTA KENNY '41, Secretary
KENNETH HOWLAND '41
WILLIAM T. GORDON '41
HAROLD FORREST '41
CHESTER KIRALOWICH '41
JOHN HAYES '41

Feature
LLOYD B. COPELAND '39, Editor
MYRON FISHER '39
KATHLEEN TULLY '41
EVERETT R. SPENCER '40

BUSINESS BOARD

ALLEN GOVE '39, Business Manager
ABRAHAM CAIRP '39, Adv. Mgr.
J. HENRY WINN '39, Cir. Mgr.
GEORGE C. BENJAMIN '39, Subscription Manager

Business Assistants
E. EDGEMOND RENAULT '40
ROGER H. LINDSEY '40
JOSEPH R. GORDON, JR. '41
WALTER R. LALOR '41

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR
SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 29, 1935.
Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 1102-M

EDITORIAL

STOP THE SENATE In an honest attempt to do away with fraternity politics in State College elections, the Senate has taken the wrong course. They have decided on a plan of fraternity representation that, instead of less fraternal influence on the ballot, will result in a marked increase. Honest as the Senate plan is, it is up to the student body to stop this faulty reform before it gives the whole system of elections over to the fraternities.

As long as there are fraternities the cry of politics will always follow elections. The recent elections were no exception and in two classes the "have-nots" are carrying on a campaign against two houses suspected of combinations. In spite of the fact that no combine can be proven (for the good reason that there wasn't one) the Senate is forced to take some action to curb the hue and cry. While the Senate aims are commendable, the means are far from that. The plan would give each fraternity one representative on a nominating committee ballot along with each sorority and three from the non-fraternity group. From these, the students would be asked to pick eleven for the nominating committee.

On first glance this looks like a great idea. It will stop any house or group of houses from controlling the committee. But look behind the plan. The whole idea is based on distrust of the students and of fraternities. There is nothing democratic about it. It is an act of misunderstanding, not planned to settle the question of politics, but designed to stop criticism of elections.

Let's see how the Senate's plan would work. When a name would be brought up in the committee for consideration on a class ballot, the members of different fraternities would not vote as individuals because they were not elected as individuals. They would vote as fraternity representatives and knife any strong member of another house. (Some people think this is just what happened in the Senate nominations, last year, that were held under this plan.) As a result those on the ballot for election to class offices would not be the best men in the class but, merely, products of a process of elimination. There would be no honor in the position of class president—it would mean strongest weakling.

It's up to the students to act now. The senators were elected by the students and, to a certain extent, should be controlled by them. If State College students still want to pick their own class officers, instead of letting fraternity presidents do it—then demand a student referendum on the Senate plan and defeat it.

A. A. N.

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

The last issue of the Collegian headlined the story that 319 couples would be on hand Saturday night "to celebrate a victory or to drown a defeat." As you all know, the score was 35-0 with us on the short end. Once again events have proven that the Collegian is in error in the accuracy of its predictions.

Girl cheerleaders? What is this place coming to? When things evolve to the point where the football team ceases to be the main attraction at a football game it's time to draw that line. Can't you imagine girl cheerleaders competing with the varsity basketball team in showmanship, sportsmanship and exhibition of technique.

One day last week the college chime artist "swinged out" with an arrangement of "A Ticket, A Task" for a chime. Monday the somber tones of "I Ain't Got No Use For the Women" pealed from the bells. Herein may lie the story of disillusion, despondency, shattered dreams and despair. It may not be that bad, so don't write a letter to your congressman about it, but coming before and after Amherst week-end what else would one think of that song series.

The Roister Disters, Massachusetts State College dramatic society has taken up the production of citrus fruits. They should be informed that this is not a good latitude for lemon culture. "Stage Door," the choice of the organization for its Winter play, is a story of life behind the footlights. There is a sprinkling of country girl in the city motif, and drop or two (note pun) of the moth and the flame idea. In the line of constructive criticism we would like to suggest "Broadway Melody of 1936" for the commencement play. Then by next year we could produce a full-fledged chorus with not a single male role.

The Laugh of the Week was found in the section on sorority rushing rules in the freshman handbook. "Normal Rushing Period: The season shall start on Wednesday, November 30, 1938, and shall end on December 4, 1938." And all the time we thought the upper class sorority girls were just "good fellows" who wanted to be helpful and friendly with the poor little freshmen girls. What did Little Red Riding Hood say to the wolf? "The better to pledge you, my dear."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Band Rehearsal

The regular weekly rehearsal of the band will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building. Marching practice, in preparation for the Coast Guard game, will be held tomorrow, Friday, November 4, at 4:30 on the athletic field. All members wishing to play on Saturday will have to attend both rehearsals.

Menorah

There will be a regular meeting of the Menorah Club study groups this afternoon at 4:45 in room B of the Old Chapel.

Dancing

The next meeting of the Social Dancing class under the direction of Mr. Shearer of Palmer will be held tonight in the Drill Hall at 7:30. Tickets for the series may still be obtained at the Treasurer's office—\$1.00 for women, \$2.00 for men.

500 FATHERS

Continued from Page 1
Registration starting at 9:00 a. m. in Memorial Hall, under Jean A. Davis '41. At that time dads will be given passes to the football game and the evening show. Registration will close at 2:30 p. m.

STOCKBRIDGE

By John Kelso

Last Saturday afternoon the Stockbridge "ram-rams" defeated Williston Academy at Easthampton by a score of 7-2.

In the first period, Stockbridge scored early, with Steve Kosakowsky in a trick center plunge; the point was registered by the same ball carrier in an off-tackle attack.

In the second period an entirely different Williston team played, starting out with a fast, lever aerial attack and succeeded in registering two points on a "safety."

In the third quarter, Stockbridge rallied and threatened to score again, but the hun prevented their doing so. The outstanding playing of the day was done by Steve Kosakowsky "Big Mac," McDonald and the heavy kicker, "Hurricane" Corfield. The playing positions were as follows:

Mandell, right end; Sparks, left tackle; Houle, left guard; Johnson, right guard; Sullivan, center; Lawton, right tackle; Chartier, left end.

Backfield: Turnbull, MacDonald, Kosakowsky, and Peredina.

Subs: Corfield, Cleveland, Gamach, and Bodwell.

The Stockbridge second team defeated Arms Academy varsity at Shelburne Falls last Friday with a score of 20-7.

The Stockbridge cross-country team traveled to Springfield last Wednesday, where they won a meet with the Springfield College freshmen by a score of 25-32 (low score wins). "Andy" Devine, Mal Clark, Charlie Chunglo, Bill Spear, and George Hibbard

Class Open

All classrooms and labs will be open for parental inspection from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. Fathers will be able to see classes in session and the performance of the teaching staff. The library, Memorial Hall, Stockbridge Hall, Thacher Hall, the Adams House, and Draper Hall will also be open at this time. Members of the Maroon Key Society under President John Crimmins '41 will be available to show dads around the campus.

The Junior and Senior advanced military classes will ride in a Horse Show at 11:00 a. m. as will eighteen members of the Sophomore class. The freshmen will not demonstrate dismounted drill.

Luncheon for dads will be held in Hall Cafeteria from 12:00 until 1:00 p. m.

Members of the Sophomores who will participate in the Show are: Albert W. Ayer, Edward W. Ashley, Robert T. Babbitt, Courtland A. Bassett, Edward Broderick, Allan T. Fuller, Jr., Stephen F. Gooch, George P. Hoxie, James Y. Jamison, David H. Searle, Walter C. Rockwood, Jr., Robert C. Tilsen, Walter E. Lator, Albert Yanow, and Sullivan, Slack, Rojko and Thornton.

Game

At 2:00 p. m., State's eleven will meet the gridiron aggregation from Coast Guard Academy on Alumni Field. The speedy team from New London will be cheered on by the entire student body from the Academy who will also present a military review during the half led by the Middle band. The Maroon and White band will also appear in musical military drill.

Dads will again be entertained at fraternities, sororities and Draper Hall cafeteria for supper from 5:45 to 7:00 p. m.

The evening show, consisting of a

Come and hear our mother yell,

Little Willie's in the well—

—Shakespeare Apocrypha.

Was Willie trying to get a drink? The truth of the matter is—don't breathe a word—Willie was gazing at astronomical reflections, hoping for an inspiration for a story, poem, essay, or article (quite versatile, Willie)—since the COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY is soon due. Hurry please, and get the MSS. in.

Deadline: Nov. 14, 1938

were the fast runners in this race. Wednesday, November 3, the team will go to Gardner for a meet with Gardner High School.

Kolony Klub

The committee for the annual Amherst week-end Hallow'en dance consisted of David Treadway, music; Raymond Potter, refreshments; and Russell Worcester, decorations. The dance was a great success; all of the fraternity members of the class of '38 and a large number of older alumni as far back as '30 attended. The chaperons for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Trampoch. Bob Briggs and his Swing Masters, of Springfield, furnished the music. Punch, ice cream and cookies were served.

Charles E. Warren, Jr., S.S.A. '33, is to start Skiing Exhibitions November 9 in New Haven, Conn. He will ski in most of the large cities in the East and will not get through until the end of December so he can take part in the outside meets. He will participate in eight shows this winter as a member of the Eastern Professional Ski Jumpers Association.

Reporters: Please have your weekly news in the Collegian office not later than Monday afternoon each week.

series of interfraternity skits and a combined interfraternity skit will be presented in Stockbridge Hall Auditorium in the evening. The program will begin at 7:15 with President Hugh P. Baker welcoming fathers in a short address. Winners will be picked and points will be awarded toward the Interfraternity Cup awarded annually.

Skits

Tonight at 7:30 elimination competition will be held in Stockbridge Hall. Six skits will be picked to be presented Saturday to fathers. Judges for the elimination will be: Prof. Rollin H. Barrett, Charles N. Dubois, and George Emory, alumni secretary. Skits will be judged on direction, including timing and ensemble, the skill and effectiveness of individual actors, appropriateness of costumes, originality, and value as entertainment.

Only students accompanied by parents or visitors will be allowed to attend the Saturday performance, while the eliminations are open Thursday to all students. Judges for the Saturday performance are: Dr. Charles F. Fraker, Dr. Charles J. Rohr, and Prof. Harold E. Smart.

Continued on Page 3

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, November 3
Rehearsals for Dad's Day (Rowker)
Young Faculty Group (Stock House)
Faculty Meeting 4:00 (Stock House)
Early President's House
Friday, November 4
Inauguration Tufts
Saturday, November 5
Football—Coast Guard—home 2:00 p. m.
Dad's Day
N. E. Regional Unit Soc. Amer. Pacific
Monday, November 7
Cross Country—New England—Boston
Tuesday, November 8
Election
Fine Arts
Wednesday, November 9
Smith College Concert
Open Date Sororities
Thursday, November 10
Freshman Instruction—Chapel 7:45
Open Date Sororities

COLLEGE CHOIR WILL SING SUNDAY AT

COLLEGE CHOIR

Rhyme-Reason-Rhythm

Barreca

Collegiate Digest



Paddle Run

When Southern Illinois State Teachers College freshmen refused to wear the green ties prescribed for them by upperclassmen, they were forced to run between two lines of swinging paddles. This freshmen is doing his best to evade the stinging whacks.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Hamilton

Millionaire Studies Labor Problem

David Rockefeller, 22, has just enrolled at the University of Chicago, the institution to which his family has contributed approximately \$70,000,000. He'll study what he calls America's major problem, idle machines and idle labor.



Grid Battlers Battle Over Shirt

Sid Luckman (right), Columbia grid star hailed as the east's greatest forward passer, battles at home, too. He's shown tussling with his roommate, Bill Corey, for the best shirt in the house.

Bandsman Officially Crowned Dean
Paul Whiteman was officially made "Dean of Modern Music" by the New York University school of commerce freshmen voted him the honor at recent prom. The new title left Whiteman pop-eyed with pride.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Massa

Office

Office: Room 8, Memorial

ARTHUR A. NOYES '39.

Campus

JOHN E. FILIOS '39, D.
BETTY HALL '39, A.
MARY T. MEEHAN '39,
FRANCIS S. MERRILL
JOSEPH BART '40,
NANCY E. LUCE '40,
JACQUELINE L. STEW
LORETTA KENNY '41,
KENNETH HOWLAND,
WILLIAM T. GORDON
HAROLD FORREST '41,
CHESTER KURLAOWIC
JOHN HAYES '41

Feature

LLOYD B. COPELAND '39
MYRON FISHER '39
KATHLEEN TULLY '41
EVERETT R. SPENCER

ABRAHAM CARP '39,
GEA.

E. EUGENE RENAUDI
ROGER H. LINDSEY
JOSEPH E. GORDON
WALTER R. LALOR

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00

Make all orders payable
to the Collegian. In case
subscriber will please not
order as soon as possible
and faculty control
encouraged. Any comm
must be received at the
9 o'clock, Monday event

Entered as second-class
heret Post Office, Acce
special rate of postage p
1103, Act of October 19
26, 1915.
Printed by Carpenter &
Amherst, Mass.

STOP THE In

SENATE pol

tak

of fraternity rep
ence on the ballo
Senate plan is, it
form before it g
fraternities.

As long as 1
ways follow elec
and in two class
against two hou
fact that no cor
there wasn't one,
the hue and cry
means are far fr
representative or
sorority and the
the students wo
committee.

On first gla
house or group
look behind the
students and of
it. It is an act
question of polit

Let's see he
would be broug
class ballot, the
vote as individu
They would vot
strong member
what happened
held under this
to class offices
products of a pr
the position of
ling.

It's up to tl
by the students
by them. If Sts
class officers, in
demand a student
referendum on the Senate plan and defeat it.

BARTERING

STOCKBRIDGE



They're Figuring Out Their Travel Record

Utilizing plane, ship and automobile, Bruce Brown and Mitchel Daniloff have completed a 6,200-mile trek from Alaska to the University of Alabama, where they enrolled as freshmen. Center is another Alaskan, Elaine Housel, who made the ship and automobile trip, but missed out on the plane flight.

Photo by Faber



They're Cheering Return of the Beret

Something new and different in causes for collegiate capers was the reason for this parade of Paris university students. They are marching because the velvet beret with various colored ribbons has again been proclaimed their traditional headdress.



Guardian
... of the State College
campus is this p
diorite Aztec
School sports
name is Aztec.

Photo by Oja



Hands Across the Caps

It's apple-cider time in the orchard district around Pennsylvania's Westminster College, and a customary sight at student gatherings is a table loaded with cider and doughnuts.

COLLEGE CHOIR WILL SING SUNDAY AT

COLLEGE CHOIR

Rhyme-Reason-Rhythm

Barreca



Masked Protest

New York City collegians paraded in gas masks and mortar boards during the recent war crisis to tell Broadway's crowds they don't want to be cannon fodder.

Loyal Fan

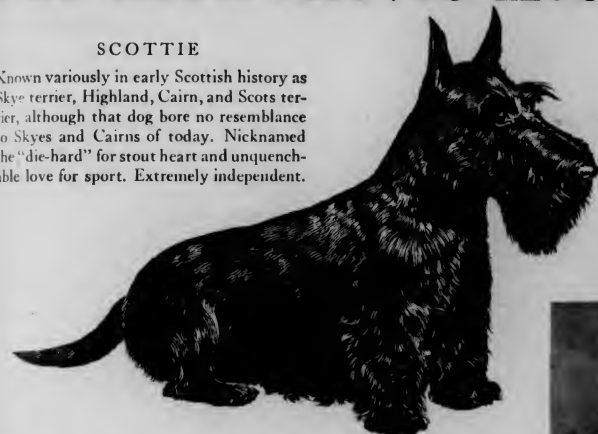
Cinematographer Joe E. Brown really proved his loyalty to the U. C. L. A. Bruins when he attended their game with the Iowa Hawkeyes even though ill.



Your tired nerves need frequent relief

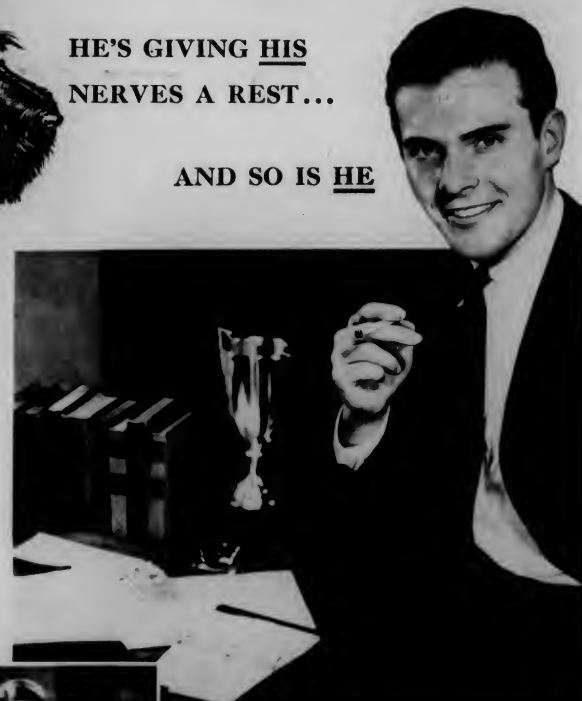
SCOTTIE

Known variously in early Scottish history as Skye terrier, Highland, Cairn, and Scots terrier, although that dog bore no resemblance to Skyes and Cairns of today. Nicknamed the "die-hard" for stout heart and unquenchable love for sport. Extremely independent.



HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST...

AND SO IS HE



LIKE humans, dogs have a complicated set of nerves. But dogs are kinder to their nerves than we. They rest when they need rest... while we plunge ahead with hurry and worry—straining our nerves to keep up with the fast pace. We can't turn back to the natural paces of life like an animal, but we can protect, soothe, and calm our nerves. Smoking a Camel can be your pleasant method for breaking nerve tension. Camels are mild, with the flavor of a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Smokers find Camel's mild tobaccos delightfully soothing—soothing—to the nerves.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE ADVISE

"Let up—light up a Camel"

DID YOU KNOW:

—that tobacco plants are "topped" when they put out their seed-head? That this improves the quality of leaf tobacco? That most cigarette tobacco is harvested by "priming"—removing each leaf by hand? Camel buyers know where choice grades of tobacco are—those that cure nicely—the mild, ripe, fragrant tobaccos. Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic.



Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

THE CANTOR—America's outstanding comic personality of Broadway—Monday evening—Columbia Network, 7:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.

JOHN C. GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest band leader—Tuesday evening—Columbia Network, 9:30 pm E.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.

"HOUSEWORK, shopping, and social affairs," says busy Mrs. V. G. Weaver, "would get me strained and tense if I didn't rest my nerves every now and then. I let up and light up a Camel frequently. Camels are so soothing."

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Deadline: Nov. 14, 1938

A. A. N.

evening show. Registration will close at 2:30 p. m.

one "A" students he gradual trend from the Moon, vele. Those narve is tasted like the aturated cup of the song writers public, that has it know but as ed shouting from you, I love you, perfectly satisfied, or simply a neces- to be endured, a time somebody no and wrote a , before he could nke a chance on of those potential o crown and drih- a platonic scale ies. So, the tune open a rhyming only make eight consecutive pers- is in the books, se of rhyme and reason, never are sophis- cy are short stor- ts. This all start- where the lone layer half talked anied by a frail yords, I hope the y clear.

lead (Decca 1783 is a good example th an interesting gent to sing to opportunity for its versatility by perfection; Sweet I as soul. Watch t hass, and some . . . Reverse . . . or "smowth" tune cal before some I muted brass. Be- uted violin at the

1) Jimmy Dorsey; that is just a bit I by short tenor- sharp brass, od trumpet ride, which is of course band alone. The es heavy solid stained long note wonderful oppor- I work . . . Re- rners; Too much the words are . . . once . . . Some him makes it a i this disc.

NCES

ov. 5, at 8 p. m., of the American th, Mt. Holyoke, dert Chapters—rn Dance at the n, Smith College,

folk dancing, led therst, and mune rs. Refreshments will be no admis- dance is free and ents are welcome themselves.

L

d

tration

Massa

Office

Office: Room 8, Memorial

ARTHUR A. NOYES '40

Campus

JOHN E. FILLOS '40, E.
BETTINA HALL '39, A.
MARY T. MERRILL '39,
FRANCES S. MERRILL,
JOSEPH BART '40,
NANCY E. LUCE '40,
JACQUELINE L. STEW
LORETTA KENNY '41,
KENNETH HOWLAND,
WILLIAM T. GORDON
HAROLD FORREST '41
CHESTER KURALOWIC
JOHN HAYES '41

Feature

LEONARD COPELAND
MYRON FISHER '39
KATHLEEN TULLY '41
EVERETT R. SPENCER

ABRAHAM CARP '39,
GEORGE

E. EUGENE RENAULT
RICKER H. LINDSEY
JOSEPH E. GORDON
WALTER R. LALOR

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00

Make all orders payable
to the Collegian. In case
subscriber will please no
order as soon as possible
date and faculty contri
butions. Any comm
must be received at the
9 o'clock, Monday evening

Entered as second-class
heret Post Office, Area
special rate of postage 2
1103, Act of October 19
25, 1915.
Printed by Carpenter &
Amherst, Mass.,

STOP THE SENATE

In pol
tak
of fraternity rep
ence on the ballo
Senate plan is, it
form before it g
fraternities.

As long as
ways follow elec
and in two class
against two hou
fact that no cor
there wasn't one,
the hue and cry
means are far fr
representative or
sorority and th
the students wo
committee.

On first gla
house or group
look behind the
students and of
it. It is an act
question of polit

Let's see ho
would be broug
class ballot, the
vote as individu
They would vot
strong member
what happened
held under this
to class offices w
products of a pi
the position of
ling.

It's up to tl
by the students
by them. If Sts
class officers, in
demand a student
referendum on the Senate plan and defeat it.

BARTERING

STOCKBRIDGE



Study Time is Pipe Time

Many fraternities and dormitories are real pipe clubs during study time, with scenes like this at the University of Minnesota duplicated on campuses from coast to coast.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Goldstein



Top Honors for This Freshman

Shellie Patterson, Chi Omega, was elected freshman queen at the University of Arkansas in a poll conducted by the Razorback, university yearbook.



A Jinx was Jinxed

Even though aided by such gains as this 10-yard run by Nelson, Michigan State was unable to keep its jinx against the University of Michigan, the Wolverines blanking them 14 to 0.

Wide World



Higher Education and Childhood

Teething rings and large name-plates identify freshmen at Adelphi College, where college days.

Forced Stop!

Stellar halfback Pellegrini of the Sugar Bowl-bound Santa Clara gridsters is neatly tackled by Stanford's Stockovich, during Santa Clara's rout of the Reds, 22 to 0.

Acme



Activities

... of many kinds are portrayed in this interesting mural being painted by Betty Lou Hardin at Bradley College.



We're on the Air

Students now have one of the most complete any U. S. college in their recently completed student group is opening a drama broadcast.

COLLEGE CHOIR WILL SING SUNDAY AT

COLLEGE CHOIR Rhyme-Reason-Rhythm

Barreca

... come "A" students the gradual trend from the Moon, cycle. Those naive ets tasted like the saturated cup of the song writers - public, that has h't know but as ped shouting from se you, I love you, perfectly satisfied, er simply a neces- g to be endured, a time somebody and wrote a it, before he could take a chance on of those potential to room and drih- in a platonic scale cles. So, the time open a rhyming 'oudly make eight consecutive per- ds in the books, ase of rhyme and y reason, iver are sophis- hey are short star- lods. This all start- where the lone player half talked pained by a frail horbs, I hope the ly clear.

Head (Decen. 1783 is a good example ith an interesting rgent to sing to a opportunity for its versatility by perfection; Sweet il as soul. Water, at hays, and some t... Reverse... er "smewth" time local before some d muted brass. Its muted violin at the

B) Jimmy Dorsey; that is just a bit of by short trump- guist sharp brass, good trumpet ride, which is of course hand alone. The tres heavy solid stained long note wonderful oppor- al work... Be- arthers; Too much a the words are... ones... Some thm makes it a o this disc.

ANCES

Nov. 5, at 8 p. m., 1 of the American uth, Mt. Holyoke, mberst Chapters - burn Dance at the m, Smith College.

I folk dancing, led mberst, and music ers. Refreshments e will be no admis- dance is free and dents are welcome themselves.

LL

ld

stration

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Deadline: Nov. 14, 1938

A. A. N.

Evening show. Registration will close at 2:30 p. m.

Mass

OI

Office: Room 8, Memo

ARTHUR A. NOYES

Campus
JOHN R. PHILIP '40,
BETINA HALL '39,
MARY E. MERRILL
FRANCIS S. MERRILL
JOSEPH BART '41
NANCY E. LUCE '41
JACQUELINE L. STI
LARETTA KENNY '41
KENNETH HOWLAND
WILLIAM T. GORDY
HAROLD FORREST
CHESTER KURATOW
JOHN HAYES '41

Feature
LYON D. COPELAN
MYRON FISHER '39
KATHLEEN TULLY
EVERETT R. SPENC

ABRAHAM CARP '31

G

E. EUGENE RENAL
ROGER H. LINDSE
JOSEPH R. GORDY
WALTER R. LALOF

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.

Make all orders in
Massachusetts. In cas
subscriber will please
order as soon as possi
date and faculty con
encouraged. Any con
must be received at 11
9 o'clock, Monday eve

Entered as second-cl
herat Post Office. As
special rate of postage
1103. Act of October
26, 1915.

Printed by Carpenter
Amherst, Mass.

STOP THE SENATE

of fraternity re
ence on the ball
Senate plan is,
form before it
fraternities.

As long as
ways follow el
and in two cla
against two he
fact that no c
there wasn't or
the hue and c
means are far
representative
sorority and ti
the students v
committee.

On first gl
house or grou
look behind th
students and c
it. It is an ac
question of pol
Let's see
would be brou
class ballot, t
vote as individ
They would v
strong member
what happened
held under this
to class officers
products of a
the position o
ling.

It's up to
by the studen
by them. If S
class officers, i
demand a student referendum on the Senate plan and defeat it.

A. A. N.

evening show. Registration will close
at 2:30 p. m.

Deadline: Nov. 14, 1938

BARTERING

STOCKBRIDGE



"Get the Idea?"
University of Chicago's pro-
fessor-politician, T. V. Smith,
punctuates his lectures with
many forceful gestures.



News Wanted
Alice Hirsch, modern-
ly attired in her
new jitterbug jacket,
searches hopefully
in her mailbox at
Ginnell College for
news from home —
a daily chore for
more than a million
collegians.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Cogswell

Study Mountain Weather to Improve Forecasting

New York University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute scientists have established this station almost 5,000 feet above sea level in the Adirondacks, where winter observers are literally sealed in because of blocked trails and roads.



No Crew Practice: Too Much Water!
That was the unusual notice for Rutgers University men when the Raritan river went on a rampage and the crew's barge boathouse onto the bank. Students excused from morning classes to help repair the damage.

COLLEGE CHOIR WILL SING SUNDAY AT

COLLEGE CHOIR

Rhyme-Reason-Rhythm

By Peter Baracca

Winning Smiles

Final contestants in the annual Bored Walk freshman beauty contest at Indiana University smile for the photographer while they wait the final decision of the judges. Contestants are: (left to right) Dolores Miller, Chi Omega; Janet Graham, Delta Gamma; Mary Bachelder, Pi Beta Phi; Joan Barr, Kappa Alpha Theta; Margery Stewart, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dolores Small, Alpha Omicron Pi; Marjorie McGaw, Zeta Tau Alpha.



Collegiate Digest Photo by Bonis

Super Grain KAYWOODIE

\$5

This Doesn't Happen Often

The beautiful graining of this Kaywoodie pipe is what our boys men call Super Grain. Notice how the grain runs in uniform, parallel lines over most, but not all, of the surface. All this tells you that it came from a big, mature tree butt. Such pipes are rare. Take a five dollar bill in hand, and get one now.

Shape pictured: No. 64 (BILLIARD).
KAYWOODIE COMPANY
Rockefeller Center, New York and London

Free Ride!

Minnesota's Larry Buhler gives two Nebraska men a pick-a-back ride during the Gophers' rout of the Cornhuskers.



Dates for the Dateless

Collegiate socialites have classified all students according to age, size and personality to provide a ready reference for date.



PRINCE ALBERT ASSURES A COOLER SMOKE AND A DRIER PIPE! AND THE SPECIAL CUT BRINGS OUT ITS FULL RIPE TASTINESS—WITH NO BITE!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mildest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

some "A" students the gradual trend from the moon, eyes, those naive sets tasted like the saturated cup of the song writers r public, that has h't know but as pet shouting from ve you, I love you, perfectly satisfied, ger simply a neces- g to be endured, a time somebody am and wrote a it, before he could take a chance on of those potential to crown and drib- in a platonic scale ries. So, the tune o upon a rhyming 'ously make eight conservative per- ds in the books, ase of rhyme and y reason, iver are sophis- hey are short stor- lots. This all start- where the lone player half talked quined by a trail chords, I hope the ly clear.

Head (Decca 1783) is a good example ith an interesting argant to sing to n opportunity for e its versatility by perfection. Sweet all as soul. Watch nt bass, and some s... Reverse... her "smeth" tune vocal before some id muted brass. Re muted violin at the

3) Jimmy Dorsey; I that is just a hip- ed by short tenor gainst sharp brass, good trumpet ride, which is of course's hand alone. The res heavy solid sustained long note... wonderful apor- al work... Re- artners; Too much h the words are... once... Some rhm makes it a to this disc.

ANCES

Nov. 5, at 8 p. m.
3) of the American nith, Mt. Holyoke, iberst Chapters: barn Dance at the un, Smith College.

d folk dancing, led mherst, and music ers. Refreshments- e will be no admis- e dance is free and dents are welcome themselves.

I.L.

old

stration

5

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

BARTERING

STOCKBRIDGE

Mass.

OI

Office: Room N, Memo

ARTHUR A. NOYES

Campus

JOHN E. FILIUS '40,
BETTY HALL '39,
MARY T. MEYER,
FRANCES S. MERRILL
JOSEPH BART '39,
NANCY E. LACE '40,
JACQUELINE L. STEL
LORETTA KENNY '41
KENNETH HOWLAND
WILLIAM T. GORDY
HAROLD FORBES
CHESTER KURALOW
JOHN HAYES '41

Feature

LLOYD R. COPELAND
MYRON FISHER '39
KATHLEEN TULLY
EVERETT R. SPENC

ABRAHAM CARP '38

E. EUGENE RENAL
ROGER H. LINNISE
JOSEPH E. GORDY
WALTER R. LALOI

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.

Make all orders in
advance. Subscribers in
this section will please
refer to the special rate
of postage. Act of October
20, 1915.

Entered as second-class
March 10, 1915. Post Office,
Amherst, Mass.
Special rate of postage
Act of October 20, 1915.

STOP THE SENATE

of fraternity
ence on the bal
Senate plan is,
form before it
fraternities.

As long as
ways follow el
and in two cla
against two h
fact that no c
there wasn't o
the hue and c
means are far
representative
sorority and U
the students v
committee.

On first g
house or grou
look behind th
students and c
it. It is an ac
question of pol

Let's see
would be brou
class ballot, t
vote as individ
They would v
strong member
what happened
held under this
to class officers
products of a
the position o
ling.

It's up to
by the studen
by them. If S
class officers, i
demand a student
rerendum on the
Senate plan and
defeat it.

Century of Co-eds

A Picture Story of Style Changes

From the first U. S. college co-ed (left) to today's modern undergraduate women (right), feminine fashions have changed so markedly that the 1938 college student would believe himself in a foreign land if he were to encounter a classroom of students dressed in the styles of more than a decade ago. To graphically portray the decade-by-decade evolution of the modern co-ed, Collegiate Digest here presents a camera record of a century of co-eds as found in the files of Oberlin College, first U. S. co-educational institution.

1840-1850

1930-1940



1840-1850



1850-1860



1860-1870



1870-1880



1880-1890



1890-1900



1900-1910



1910-1920



1920-1930



Double Name Trouble

When twins enter college, classroom stoniation is enough to tax the patience of an instructor. But when three sets of twins enter a class, the students with the same name come along just about up. This is what happened this fall at St. An's College, University of North Carolina. There are two Catherine's, two Mary's, two Smiths and two McDowells.

A. A. N.

evening show. Registration will close at 2:30 p. m.

Deadline: Nov. 14, 1938

COLLEGE CHOIR WILL SING SUNDAY AT EVENING SERVICES IN HOLYOKE CHURCH

First Outside Appearance of Student Organization Scheduled for 7:00 in Grace Church—Director Roland Verbeck of Short Course Office Will Speak

The first outside appearance of the State College student choir will be at an evening service this Sunday at 7:00 p. m. as a part of Massachusetts State College Night at Grace Church in Holyoke, when twenty-seven students will take part in a program of sacred music. Roland H. Verbeck, director of the short course at the college, will be the speaker of the evening.

This engagement marks the first time that the college choir has appeared outside. Other appearances are being planned, but no definite arrangements have been made as yet.

Program

The program which the choir will give Sunday night is as follows: Call to Worship

"The Lord is in His Holy Temple"

Antiphons

Lead me Lord Wesley
O Holy Father Palestrina
Lo, a voice to heaven sounding

The Heavens are Telling Beethoven
Furioso Amen

Members of the choir are: P. Robbins, E. Jewell, M. Kozak, G. Goldman, E. Fox, M. Drury, M. MacNeill, V. Politella, P. Drinkwater, M. Berthume, E. Moulton, D. Plumb, V. Little, N. Handforth, P. Archibald, D. Smalley, L. Potter, M. Millett, I. Cousins, R. Dunn, R. Andrew, M. Hager, J. Osmun, S. Hubbard, W. Rabinovitz, R. Sheldon, V. Barnard, R. Decker, L. Reagan, F. Smith, R. Carpenter, R. McCartney, A. Cole, W. Fletcher.

EXHIBITS

- I. Memorial Building
Exhibition of Original Textile Designs
- II. Goodell Library
Camera Craft Exhibition of Photographs
- III. Wilder Hall
Photographs of Houses
- IV. Physical Education Building
Photographs by Whitney

THIS SATURDAY IS

Dad's Day

Your dad would be pleased to lunch in our Restaurant.

Food! Service! Atmosphere!
The Best in Town

For your mother we have an excellent line of chocolate packages. She will enjoy them greatly.

College Candy Kitchen

TRY AN OAKES' SWEATER

Light weights in all colors \$2.95 and \$3.50 Heavy Shaker Knit \$7.50 Other makes at \$2 to \$5

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

COLLEGE CHOIR



South College Renovations Progress Under Supervision Of "Bud" Ross, 1917 Graduate

By Chester Kuralowicz

Rebuilding South College where he swept rooms twenty years ago, Louis "Bud" Ross '17, architect of P.W.A. Project no. 1418F, is in charge of alterations to the Administration Building, South College.

Progressing excellently in rebuilding and rearranging parts of South College, the contractor will have the building ready for occupancy early in February, 1939 if weather conditions remain relatively favorable, announces Mr. Gordon Kunz, Clerk of Works, or architect's representative. Kunz estimates the total cost of rebuilding at about \$63,000. The average number of wreckers, plumbers, carpenters, and other workers employed is about twenty, varying as work advances.

In 1917 Ross, who starred in varsity hockey, had the Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, present Republican candidate for governor, as an opponent. Saltonstall was a member of the Harvard hockey team which, at that time, had annual hockey tilts with M. A. C. Ross, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, was also class captain in sophomore year and, according to the 1917 Index "very popular."

In spite of the apparent disorder work is going on efficiently with utilitarian rather than aesthetic considerations governing the changes. For this reason South College Alteration will not resemble the renovation of

PRIZE WINNER

Harlan A. Howard '37, has been announced \$100 prize winner in a thesis contest sponsored by the New York Cocoa Exchange, Inc. The subject for the theses was "New Uses for Cocoa Beans or Products of Cocoa Beans," and the contest was open to any graduate or undergraduate enrolled in any school, college, or university in the United States.



Just Published

THIS WAS A POET

A CRITICAL BIOGRAPHY OF EMILY DICKINSON

BY
PROF. GEORGE WHICHER
A NOTABLE ADDITION TO YOUR SHELF OF WORKS OF AMHERST AUTHORS
JEFFERY AMHERST BOOKSHOP, Inc.

GOESSMANN DRAINED

Although short-handed, the grounds department has laid out a drainage system for the parking area north of Draper Hall, which system it expects to complete this fall. Large pipes, about two feet in diameter, will run across the side lawn of Goessmann Laboratory to meet the brook. Redraining this area was shown to be necessary several times in the past year when water seeped into the basement of the chemistry building. Besides the drainage, the parking area will see more cinder surfacing before it is pronounced complete.

Rhyme-Reason-Rhythm
by Peter Barreca

I hope there are some "A" students who haven't missed the gradual trend of song lyrics away from the "Alone, June, tune, spoon" cycle. Those naive and short-lived sonnets tasted like the dregs of a super-saturated cup of coffee. Whether it's the song writers themselves, or their public, that has grown up, I wouldn't know but as long as they've stopped shouting from the rooftops, "I love you, I love you, I love you . . .", I'm perfectly satisfied.

Lyrics are no longer simply a necessary evil, something to be endured. You see, once upon a time somebody walked up to a piano and wrote a fairly good song, but before he could get a publisher to take a chance on it he had to think of those potential thousands who like to croon and dribble sweet nothings in a platonic sense with minor deficiencies. So, the tune smith was forced to open a rhyming dictionary and laboriously make eight lines end in eight consecutive perfectly rhymed words in the books. This was a good case of rhyme and rhythm without any reason.

Current lyrics, however are sophisticated and subtle; they are short stories with Hellinger plots. This all started in smart clubs where the lone piano or accordion player half talked risky verses accompanied by a frail thread of melodic chords. I hope the ontology is perfectly clear.

You Go To My Head (Decca 1783 A) Casa Loma; this is a good example of a swell tune with an interesting tale for Kenny Sargeant to sing to you. This is also an opportunity for Casa Loma to prove its versatility by playing sweet to perfection: Sweet with a body as well as soul. Watch for that deep vibrant bass, and some falling, muted brass . . . Reverse . . .

Daddy's Boy; Another "smewth" tune with a Sargeant vocal before some sub-tone clarinet and muted brass. Be sure to catch that muted violin at the retarded ending.

Yan (Decca 20021) Jimmy Dorsey; There's a trio vocal that is just a bit commercial, followed by short tenor and clarinet licks against sharp brass. The highlight is a good trumpet ride, and alto sax ad-lib, which is of course peculiar to Jimmy's hand alone. The last chorus features heavy solid rhythm, and that sustained long note in the melody is a wonderful opportunity for individual work . . . Reverse . . . Change Partners; Two much vocal, even though the words are worth listening to . . . once . . . Some heavy offbeat rhythm makes it a pleasure to dance to this disc.

ASU DANCES

Saturday night, Nov. 5, at 8 p. m., the regional council of the American Student Union—Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Mass. State, and Amherst Chapters—are sponsoring a Barn Dance at the Alumnae Gymnasium, Smith College, Northampton.

There will be real folk dancing, led by Eli Marsh of Amherst, and music by regular old-timers. Refreshments will be served. There will be no admission fee—charge the dance is free and open — and all students are welcome to come and enjoy themselves.

JAMES A. LOWELL
BOOKSELLER

SHEET MUSIC

All the Popular Hits
The only place in town where it's sold

THE NORMA

The unusual mechanical pencil
Four colors in one pencil — Ask for a Demonstration
GUARANTEED \$3.50

COED NOTES BY JACQUELINE STEWART

The coed's vote for the best bands Amherst week-end in order are Theta Chi's, Phi Sig's, and Kappa Sigma's. Also, Q. T. V., S. A. E. and Alpha Gamma Rho's bands were right up there.

We hear that the girl's glee club is journeying to Northampton this week.

Hallowe'en left trails of debris at the various sorority houses. The Amherst police force invaded Sigma Beta and really got their goat. The poor animal had been left in the back entrance, and it took the cops fully twenty minutes to remove the bawky animal. The Abbey also was visited by a sheep. A pin was stuck in the door-bell and the girls couldn't locate where the darn thing was.

Dad's Day will find all the sororities holding luncheons, dinners, and coffee parties for their fathers.

Autumn bride—Christine Stewart '37 was married Saturday evening to Mr. Joseph Armstrong in Springfield. In the same vein, we wish to announce the engagement of Priscilla W. Taylor '39 to Alfred S. Page '38.

Members of Lambda Delta attended various games last week-end. Beryl Briggs, and Betty Jasper attended the Yale-Dartmouth game; Betty Eaton attended the Cornell-Columbia game. The following Alumni returned for Amherst week-end: Dorothy Joyce Donnelly, Dorothy Donnelly, Esther Smith, Mildred Hovey, Zoe White, Ruth Scott, Dorothy Cook Warner, Lois Crabtree Noomen, Ruth Wood, Betty Frigard, Marge Whitney, Kay Spaight, Sally Wilcox, Alfreda Ordway, Dorothy Nurmi Monroe, and Louise Rutter. At Sigma Beta Lois Barnes, Stella Crowell, and Priscilla Bradford, were back for the week-end. Helen Smith '41 and Anna Banaszewicz '40 were members of Alpha Lambda Mu last Monday evening at the formal initiation ceremony.

From Wheaton we get a new slant on the shaving cream-toothpaste mistake. A freshman started washing her hair late one night, and after rubbing for five minutes and getting no lather, she looked at the bottle—it was mouth wash.

Word has come through from our managing editor, himself a Tufts man, that Tufts is planning a week-end up there similar to our Amherst week-end. They are urging all Massachusetts State to attend, and they furthermore guarantee that they will fix up the State boys if they come up without dates. We may be prejudiced but we can't see any excuse for this date business.

Don't look now, but Smith is holding a barn dance next Saturday evening at the alumnae gym under the auspices of the regional council of the American Student Union. State students are welcome, and that means the coeds too.

BROADCAST

Tomorrow radio listeners from Coast-to-Coast might as well expect to be carried away in ecstasies over an original musical play of love and romance by Gracie Allen. Gracie has named her tuneless production "Three Loves Has Gracie of 1938." She says it will combine the lyric beauty of "I Married An Angel," the keenness of "Pins and Needles," the breathless comedy of "It—Is a Poppin'," and, as far as her own performance goes, the combined appeal of "Victoria Regina" (Helen Hayes) and "Madame Camot" (Eva Le Gallienne). And, Oh yes, she also adds that there will be a little bit of "You Never Know," but not a sign of Clifton Webb or Lupe Velez.

Suzy Coed Finds Amherst Weekend Is Three Times As Exciting With Three Men At Hand

By Kathleen Tully

Never again, Suzy Coed is a wiser girl now. Such a weekend. Everything went wrong. Three men were exactly three too many for Suzy Coed. Of course they all came—nobody died, darn it. Suzy is no centipede, and dancing with three fellows at the same time proved a trifle difficult. It looked sort of odd, too. Besides, conversation was awfully nerve-racking. Older Romantic Man monopolized her left ear and kept muttering with a pseudo Russian dialect, "I loff you." "I loff you," Guy With Line said half-heartedly. "When are you going to marry me, sweet?" and Freddy was all for worrying about when Chem. Experiment No. 36 was due. Suzy yelled "Monday" in Freddy's general direction, but Guy With Line jumped to conclusions and began to get worried. Girls are not supposed to believe Amherst weekend lines. The three continued to out-shriek each other until Suzy had a headache, hysteria, and visions of herself really being married in Goessmann Lab at high noon on Monday, so she dragged the three stogues out into the fresh air and hoped they would improve.

They went to a dance place on the North road. Older Romantic Man decided that since life was but an insignificant relapse and a few other Shakespeare-sounding metaphors, he

might as well drown his melancholy then and there. They left him—with the check—bringing the Star Spangled Banner while balancing a glass of water on a broomstick against the ceiling. Last reports had it that the Russian accent had vanished—but oh boy! What a U. S. vocabulary he had inherited!

On the way back to Amherst, Guy With Line celebrated nothing by getting 88 m.p.h. out of his car-with-quotations-marks. He wasn't driving too fast—he was just flying too low. A tree came rushing toward them, and Guy With Line is now practicing aforesaid line on one of Northampton's prettier nurses. Poor Suzy, her feet hurt. She took off her shoes and they wouldn't go back on again. She had hysterics and cried all her make-up off. Masterful Freddy ignored her and started hiking for Amherst. Suzy came, too, the horrible shoes in hand, and groaned over every pebble for three miles.

Three miles is an awfully long way. Ask Suzy. She never spent such a thoroughly abominable evening in all her eighteen years.

Which is all—except for Ye Moral and Ye Point to Ye Tale: Amherst weekend is three times as much fun with three men as with one. Suzy will tell ya. Wow!

Average Freshman Eats Half a Ton of Food During The Year, Dining Hall Figures Show

"Country air creates good appetites among freshmen," according to Allan W. Chadwick, manager of the college dining hall, who today released figures showing that the average freshman last year ate more than half a ton of food during the school year.

Were this amount to be concentrated in one meal, the freshman would sit down to a table bearing 470 pounds of milk, 212 pounds of potatoes, 134 pounds of meat, poultry, and fish, 21 heads of lettuce, 48 pounds of flour made into bread, and a varied assortment of other foods. He would butter and sweeten his food and beverage with bread with 17 pounds of sugar, to top off his meal he would eat more than four gallons of ice cream as well as an assortment of other desserts in lesser quantities.

1116 Pounds. In all, the meal would weigh 1116 pounds. And this figure doesn't include sandwiches and soda consumed.

STREET BAGS

in
Sturdy Leathers
Well Lined and Fitted

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

COLLEGE STORE

Everything for the Student

Luncheons Soda Fountain Student Supplies ON THE CAMPUS Banners and Souvenirs Books and Magazines NORTH COLLEGE

RADIOS LAMPS ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES . .

ROOM ACCESSORIES RADIO REPAIR WORK

THE MUTUAL Plumbing & Heating CO. 63 So. Pleasant St. Amherst, Mass.

ASU PLANS PROGRAM AS MEETINGS START

Policy and Action Discussed—Debates, Socials, Planned

At its business meeting Tuesday evening, the American Student Union discussed its future program, and the floor was thrown open to all the members in an effort to allow them to decide the policy and action of the ASU.

The activities of the four-college Council of the ASU, including Smith Mount Holyoke, State, and Amherst

were also discussed. George Carter '40, Sidney Rosen, '39, Mabelle Burt '39, and Irving Rabinowitz, '42, were elected as representatives of the Massachusetts State Chapter at the Council. Joan Sannella '39, was elected as sixth member of the Executive Council. It was decided that the chapter meetings would be held on Wednesday's instead of Thursdays, the first meeting to be held next Wednesday, November 9, and others to follow on alternate Wednesdays.

Arnold Glashow, '40, was put in charge of a Peace Committee to be in cooperation with the Christian Federation. Other types of committees were also discussed.

Continued on Page 5

AMHERST THEATRE
Where the Better Pictures are Shown
TODAY, THURS., NOV. 3

PADEREWSKI
In His Only Screen Appearance
Moonlight Sonata
with CHARLES FARRELL-MARIE TEMPEST
A Delightful Romance, Beautifully Told

Hear Paderewski play:
Polonaise, A Flat Major, Op. 53 Chopin
Second Hungarian Rhapsody Liszt
Moonlight Sonata Beethoven
Minuet in G Major Beethoven
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 4-5

2 BIG HITS!
Rocking the Screen with the unshakable
DYNAMITE
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
I AM THE LAW
BARBARA O'NEIL
JOHN BEAL
OTTO KRUGER

THE RITZ BROTHERS
in
"STRAIGHT PLACE AND SHOW"
with
RICHARD ARLEN
ETHEL WERMAN
PHILIP BROOKS
GEORGE BARBER
EXTRA!
The picture every American should see!
"DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE"
SUN.-MON.-TUES., NOV. 6-8
Continuous Sunday 2-10:30 P. M.
During Action in Untamed Alaska!

SPAWN OF THE NORTH
with George RAFT
HENRY FONDA
Dorothy LAMOUR
EXTRA!
A Film SCOOP of the FIRST Magnitude!
Nothing Like It Ever Before on the Screen
The All-New MARCH OF TIME Presents
"INSIDE THE MAGINOT LINE"
See the most powerful system of frontier fortifications the world has ever known!

Also: Donald Duck Cartoon — Pathe News

Clothing and Haberdashery

STATEMENTS

Don't smile too broadly when reading about how the freshmen won their first straight football game yesterday. True, the frosh won easily against a strong team and showed signs of promise for next season, but what makes you think they are going to be here next season?

Freshman football players are in a tough spot at State College. Not only do they have to get passing grades and earn their expenses like every other student but they have to devote a good deal of their time to practice. The first few months of college are the hardest from the point of view of getting into the swing of studies and it is during this period that the freshman grid star is spending a great deal of his time on the practice field. If the members of the football team had the same amount of time to study as the average frosh, their marks and chances of staying in college would be up with the average. This is not the case, however, and many of them are forced to spend four or five hours a day working to earn their room and board before they are able to attack the books. Add this time to the hours spent at football, and to get the right amount of time to study, the football player would have to give up sleep.

This is no argument for the faculty to ease it easy on the athletes. No college can allow this and keep up its academic standing. The college should, however, help the student-athlete with his finances to repay him for some of the time he is putting in for the college on the football field. This holds true also, of course, for the members of the varsity team who have managed to stay in college despite the fact all the odds have been against them.

It's the old question of counting the chickens a little too early when State students say "wait till next year." There is a chance that most of this year's freshmen club will weather the storm and stay on to bolster the varsity next season; but if it does, it's in spite of the present set-up of sport indifference.

Santucci Lone Light As Lord Jeffs Paste Statesmen 35-0 in Town Title Grid Battle

By Art Copson
Struggling vainly against a fast, tricky offense which seemed to find little difficulty penetrating their defenses, the Statesmen lost their town title bid last Saturday on Pratt field 35-0. The Lord Jeffs tallied in all four periods with left half V. Pattenzill leading the goit with two touchdowns. State's lone scoring gesture was Leo Santucci's long dash down the sidelines. While the plucky State back was getting his wind, the Jeffs held a conference and after some deliberation, decided to call Santucci out of bounds on the Amherst 48.

Hold
Conant was back for the opening kickoff, and handed the ball to Izyk on a reverse to open what seemed to be a short State offense, but a fumble on the second play gave the ball to the Jeffs. Held back for a time, Amherst was forced to kick, and the Statesmen forced through for a first down. Three more downs, and Allan Piatel one to Joys. Here the Purple began to daze the State line with fast, scrappy spinners. Furman, the Amherst fullback, would receive the ball, tucked it in someone else's middle, then ran through another part of the line. These State men would proceed to nail him on the spot while the Amherst back was lugging the ball.

Harding's play at fullback when he believed Conant was worthy of note. The chubby junior will see more action this season. Few men hugger the bench during the game as Caraway used reserves plentifully in an attempt to halt the Purple wave.

Statesmen Face Coast Guard In Revenge Battle On Saturday

CONNECTICUT WINS CONN. VALLEY TITLE

Wesleyan, Amherst, Mass. State Trail in Championship Meet, Monday

Taking five of the first nine places, Connecticut State College won the second annual Connecticut Valley Cross Country championship last Tuesday at the Amherst course, beating out Wesleyan with a score of 26 to 62 for the Cadillacs. Mass. State finished fourth with a score of 190, coming in behind Amherst College which finished third with 86, was losing the dual meet to Amherst by the score of 26-30. The scores of the other competitors are Coast Guard Academy, 120; Springfield 128, and Trinity 161.

Repeating his 1937 victory, Harry Hermans of Wesleyan again won the Valley race, once pushed, however, by Wheaton of Conn. State who put on a terrific sprint a short way from the finish line. Hermans lost out on the remaining distance and won by a scant 20 yards. His time for the course was 12:20.4, which was very good. Pickard of Mass. State was in the race all the way, losing out at the end, but defeating Captain Moyer of Amherst in their rubber meet, thus giving Larry two wins to one for Moyer.

Mass. State also took fourth place in the freshmen race with 82 points, losing out to Conn. State with 29, Wesleyan with 78, and Springfield with 94. Trinity and Amherst finished fifth and sixth with 97 and 127 respectively. Morrill was the first freshman to finish, placing eighth, Kimball, Greenfield, Shepardsen, and MacDougal being the other point scorers.

Individual standings for the varsity:
Hermans (W); 24. Wheaton (CS); 24. Loran (CS); 4th. Rice (CS); 5th. Pickard (MSC); 6th. Moyer (W); 7th. Owen (Sof); 8th. Johnson (CS); 9th. Olson (CS); 10. Ren (CS); 11. Guernsey (W); 12. Prickett (A); 13. Wise (A); 14. Rose (MSC); 15. Stone

Continued on Page 6

DEFENSIVE ACE



Jim Payson

HARRIERS WILL RUN IN N. E. TITLE MEET

Pickard to Lead State Forces as Maine, Conn. State are Favored

Traveling to Boston Monday, the Maroon harriers will compete in the New England Intercollegiate in which they placed sixth last year in a field of thirteen. There will be other competitors in this race besides those who competed in the Connecticut Valley meet of last week, bringing such strong competition as will be exhibited by the University of Maine and by Bates, albeit the latter was defeated by the U. of Maine in a previous meet. Last year's winner, Rhode Island, will not be favored to repeat. The winner this year will probably be U. of Maine or Conn. State.

Seven varsity men and seven freshmen will make the trip this year, in contrast to the one freshman who went last year. Since Dick Hayward broke his leg in the last meet, a seventh man is lacking to the present lineup. Captain Pickard, Harold Rose, Hot Patney, Kennedy, Scholz, and Slater are the ones likely to make the trip for the varsity. Representing the frosh will probably be those who ran well in the Connecticut Valley race for freshmen, Kimball, Morrill, Greenfield, Shepardsen, and MacDougal.

'41 TOPS WILLISTON AS FRIETAS SHINES
Frosh Back Figures in Every Touchdown as Pibes Win Again
The Maroon yearlings smashed their way to a victory over Williston Academy at Easthampton yesterday by a score of 18-0.
Williston kicked off, and after an exchange of punts Bullock tore through tackle for 15 yards, and then Evans raced 20 yards for the first freshman touchdown.
Frietas intercepted a Williston pass, and lateraled to Zeiler who carried it 15 yards. Another pass by Frietas gave the frosh a first down. Dick Coffin caught Frietas' next toss and went over for a score.
In the third quarter Brady recovered a fumble for the frosh. Frietas let go another long 45 yard heave to Lou Walk who downed the ball on the 12 yard line. Frietas passed once more, this time to Evans who went over again for the third frosh score.
STATE FROSH WILLISTON
Walk re Berry
Bloom re Tiedle
Pibes rg Washington
Brady rg Smith
Doyle lg Kingsbury
Werne lt Birnie
Coffin le Murphy
Zeiler qb Mathews
Evans rbb Esbjornson
Bullock tbb Watson
Frietas fb Gaylor

MAROON SEEKS TO ATONE FOR '37 WIN OF CADETS BEFORE LARGE DADS' DAY CROWD

Guardsmen Won Last Week as Backs Thompson and Gorecki Outsped R. P. L.—State Hopes are Based on Don Allen's Passing and Leo Santucci's Running

BOOTERS FAVORITES TO DEFEAT TRINITY

Ability of State to Score Will be Crucial at Hartford

Recovering from their second defeat of the season, the Briggs-adlers journey down to Hartford Saturday to tackle the coach-beaten Trinity eleven. Compared to some of the recent Maroon opponents, the Hill-tops should fall before the State attack.

According to the present records the Statesmen have two victories and two defeats compared with Trinity's three losses. But these records are no criterion of the blue and gold's strength, since all three setbacks were at the hands of top-notch clubs, and were by close scores. The boys from Hartford held Yale to one goal and Amherst to two, which gives some idea of the strength of the Trinity defense. A good offense being the best defense, the State fullbacks and guards should have little trouble stopping their weak attack. So, if the Maroon forward line can score at least once they should leave the encounter victorious.

Coach Briggs said that Trinity has only a fair club, but with a few breaks might turn the tables on the Statesmen. At any rate the Briggs-Trinity goal in an attempt to get men will carry the attack to the Trinity goal in an attempt to get back into the win column after their Amherst defeat.

Auerbach will be back at the full-back post after being on the sick list for the last few days, while Willson will carry on at goal.

JEFFS HAND MAROON 2-0 SOCCER BEATING

Willis Leads Amherst Attack After Scoreless First Half

Dropping their first home game of the season, the State booters were set back Saturday by a strong Amherst eleven. Although the booters were evenly distributed, the Statesmen failed to capitalize on their opportunities; the Sabrinas, on the other hand, took advantage of the favors of the fates and scored twice in the last half.

Outplay Jeffs
Although they completely outplayed their opponents in the first half the Briggs-adlers were unable to penetrate the purple defense. Even though the greater part of the half was played on the Amherst side of the field, no score resulted. This first half attack was really a defensive offense for the Maroon since there were few shots at the goal. The third quarter found the entire setup changed with the Statesmen forced to take the defense because of the sudden attack of the enemy, in the midst of the purple barrage came the initial score of the game, which spelled victory for the Amherst team. In the final act the Briggs-men tried hard to even it up, but a second purple tally drowned their hope.

Podolak
Stan Podolak, mentioned for all New England honors, was the power in the Maroon attack while Willis led the enemy attack. The whole State eleven turned in excellent performances, but the zest that was manifest in the Springfield game was somewhat lacking.
This defeat sends the Statesmen to eighth position in the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League.

COAST GUARD	STATE
Crook	le Murey
McClelland	lt Prusick
Miller	lg Zuchowski
O'Neill	c Blasko
Masters	rg Payson
Alden	re Malcolm
West	rt Norwood
Gorecki	qb Izyk
Seraler	rbb Santucci
Thompson	tbb Skogberg
Winstead	fb Harding

Still hoping to break the win jinx which has dogged them since the opening game, the State grid forces will meet Coast Guard Saturday on the local turf before a large Dad's Day crowd. Revenge will be the keynote of the battle for the Statesmen this year, for last season, the cadets eked out a shady victory down at New London to upset the Caraway men 24-20.

Having come out of the Amherst scrap with few serious injuries, the Maroon machine will be ready to field its best strength against the cadets. On the basis of their play in the Amherst game, Skogberg and Harding will be potential starting backs for State.

Building their offense around a pair of flashy backs, Thompson and Gorecki, and placing their defense in the hands of several capable linemen, the Guardsmen went to a 19-6 victory over Rensselaer last Saturday while the Statesmen were being defeated by Amherst. The cadets have come out ahead in only one other game however, downing Norwich 13-0, and losing to Trinity 26-0, Worcester 9-0, and Middlebury 7-0.

Watch Santucci
Ace passer Allan will be a main-spring in the State attack Saturday with Santucci the man to watch on foot. The right flank will be in charge of lanky Lou Norwood whose defensive work since his debut in the Rhode Island game has been outstanding. State can look for a hard battle when they meet the invaders Saturday but revenge will be sweet and the win column sweeter if State comes out on top.

THETA CHI DEFEATS KAPPA SIGMA 36-19

Crescent and Star Atones Grid Loss with 1-0 Soccer Victory

Kappa Sigma tasted the bitter of defeat at the hands of Theta Chi Tuesday night in the Cage. The time was 26-19 after a battle in which the Redmen emerged victors in a last period spurge. Hampered from the first period by the fast-charging line of the Kapsas, the attack of the Redmen was long delayed. However it loosened up late in the game with long passes of the Story-Eldridge combine. This two some figured prominently in the victory.

Tallying for Theta Chi was by Retallik and Eldridge, with two each, and also by Chapin and Ullman. Donnelly, Walkey and Coffin scored for the losers.
Theta Chi bowed in soccer to the Kappa Sigma booters in a long, whistle-tor battle which ended in the score of 1-0. Theas in the battle were Staff, Eaton, Pearson, Parker, Wink, and Marsh with Wakefield, Morse, Jameson and Packard as reserves. Winning for Kappa Sig were Dailey, Benben, Chapman, Greenfield, Morse. Reserves were Herlick, McCormack, Peirce and Paige.

Tomorrow Phi Sig takes on TEP in football and soccer. They are favored in both.

Eddie M. Switzer

ATTENTION MILITARY MAJORS!!!
NETTLETON RIDING BOOTS—Now is the time to place your orders for Riding Boots. They will be made up to your measurements as in previous years. Consult us at your earliest convenience.

THOMAS F. WALSH
College Outfitter

Kirsten Flagstad
Famous Wagnerian Soprano is Included in Concert Schedule

Kirsten Flagstad, world famous Wagnerian soprano is one of the outstanding concert artists of the world. Community concerts which may be heard by Amherst members without any further cost. Others in the series include the Westminster Choir, just returned from a tour of Europe where it was acclaimed one of the finest choral groups in the world. Platiogorsky, cellist and Kullman, the great tenor of the Metropolitan Opera will give a joint recital.

By special arrangement, members of the Amherst association may also attend the nearby concerts of the Greenfield association. The Barre Little Symphony which was so well received in Amherst recently is included in this series. The duo-pianists most in demand in the concert world today are Bartlett and Robertson who will play in Greenfield on Dec. 5. All these concerts are in addition to the four or more concerts to be held here.

Best Yet
Mrs. Charles F. Fraker, campaign manager, reports that the Amherst campaign gives every indication that the series this season should exceed in interest any series yet given here.

BYERLEY TEXTILE DESIGNS ON EXHIBITION FOR FEW WEEKS IN MEMORIAL BUILDING

Although Executed in Paris, Work Was Colored and Adapted to the Requirement of American Looms—Collection as a Whole is Considered Exceptional

By Bettina Hall
The exhibition in the Memorial Building for the next few weeks is an unusual collection of original textile designs, executed in Paris, and assembled by Blanche A. Byerley of New York.

Although the designs were originally executed in Paris, they were colored and adapted to the requirements of American looms by artists in this country, and later printed on silk. The colors are bright and bold, even startling at times, but the underlying designs in all the prints are fundamentally sound. These colors are unusual chiefly for the trick combinations, and for the variety of shades used, producing vivid and exquisite effects. **Autumn Apples** is an outstanding example of the use of brilliant colors, while **Jewels, Tapestry Flowers**, and **Checks** show varieties of traditional color treatment. Most unusual are the prints **Summer, War and Peace** and **Vacation**, which have loose large designs which show a bit of the surrealist influence, and

Special Notice to Students

A limited number of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary will be distributed on a special educational offer. A Webster's Unabridged Dictionary is an absolute necessity to intelligent reading, writing and talking. The effort of over 200 of the world's greatest specialists were combined in creating every technical subject in Biology, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Rymology, Medicine, Education, Law, Physics, and Phonetics, giving absolute accuracy yet at the same time clearness and simplicity so that anyone can easily understand everything specifically matters of interest to students.

For completeness, precision, and authority when writing a report or thesis, must go to a dictionary that is unabridged. In addition to its large clear vocabulary it contains 32 separate features.

Mr. Chaslin is seeing the students and fraternities in reference to this offer. Watch your bulletin boards for further information.

CONNECTICUT WINS

Continued from Page 3
(W): 16, Minnie (A): 17, Javines (B): 18, McKusick (W): 19, Thompson (C): 20, McCabbin (C): 21, Charles (T): 22, R. Linberg (S): 23, Kennedy (MSC): 24, Banner (C): 25, Putney (MSC): 26, Farkatz (T): 27, Powell (W): 28, Goffert (T): 29, Bing (MSC): 30, Christy (S): 31, Gillis (W): 32, Starr (C): 33, Sae (MSC): 34, Crouch (C): 35, Riley (T): 36, Scholz (MSC): 37, Barber (C): 38, Mize (S): 39, Tobey (A): 40, Hayward (B): 41, Bennett (T): 42, Lohman (W): 43, Price (C): 44, Nordlag (S): 45, Morris (A): 46, Roderus (A): 47, Crockett (T).

Massachusetts Collegian

ANNUAL RED CROSS DRIVE BEGINS TODAY

Campaign is Headed by Charles Rodda, President of Adelphia

MANY NEEDY
Recent Hurricane Damage Has Resulted in Need For Larger Fund

PRESIDENT STARTS RED CROSS DRIVE



Dr. Baker Receiving the First Membership Sticker from Charles Rodda, Adelphia President

KEATING'S BAND TO PLAY AT ROTC BALL

Popular Murray's Orchestra is Picked for Military Dance

Music for the 1938 edition of the Military Ball will be furnished by Ray Keating and his orchestra, famous for its featured music in Murray's at Tuckahoe, New York, it was announced today by George Benjamin '39, chairman of the Military Ball Committee. Keating's aggregation is a leading New England College orchestra.

Tickets, listed at \$3.50 per couple, for the dance three weeks away are limited in number, and the Committee urges students to make their reservations soon. Ticket sales are not limited to military majors or even State students, but are open to anyone.

Tickets may be secured from the members of the Committee.

ARMISTICE PLAY

"The Silence of God," a play which has met with a great deal of success in recent engagements, will be one of the features of the Christian Federation program to be presented in Bowker Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. on Armistice Day.

In addition to the play—the cast of which includes John Baleom, Harold Scollin, William Conant, George Toby, and Edward Anderson—a speech on "Propaganda" will be given by the co-president of the Student Christian Federation, Miss Elizabeth Olson '39.

MUSIC COMMITTEE LISTS 800 MEMBERS

Community Concert Program is Announced For This Season

The Amherst Community Concert Association announces one of its most brilliant series for the 1938-1939 season, with a total membership of over 800.

Eugene List, noted pianist will open the season on Nov. 28, and one reason for including Mr. List—before his twentieth birthday—in a list that embraced some of the greatest pianists of his time, is well expressed by Samuel Chotzinoff, critic of the "New York Post," in his review of List's Town Hall recital: "This young pianist is already a first-rate artist, yet there is that in his playing which guarantees continued and consistent development." At Thirteen Eugene List trekked across the continent from his native California by bus and arrived in Philadelphia just in time to enter a competition for a scholarship, with Olga Samoroff-Stowski. He won but Mme. Samoroff made her condition that if he studied with her he was not to be exploited. His parents consented and special arrangements were made in a progressive high school, providing a schedule that allowed for the intensive study of music and at the same time enabled Eugene to graduate in June, 1935, second in a class of 500. His career began when he entered the yearly competition for an appearance as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski, winning the contest by unanimous vote.

Gov. Saltonstall Is Well Fitted To Understand Needs Of The College

The people of Massachusetts went to the polls, Tuesday, and elected Governor Saltonstall as President of the Board of Trustees of Massachusetts State College. This election also served with it the position of governor of the commonwealth, but from the point of view of the State College, Governor Saltonstall's election is important mainly as it concerns the college.

Increased Service
The college is fortunate in Saltonstall's selection. A scholar, statesman, farmer and athlete, the new governor will be fitted to understand the needs of Massachusetts State. Talking about the State College on the eve of his election, Saltonstall gave some indication as to what his policies might be. "Government," he said, "should do the basic things, preserve peace and order, but in addition we must provide educational advantages for those of all means. You can rest assured that my aims for the State College are for its development and increased service."

Scholar
As a scholar, Saltonstall appreciates the high standards of Massachusetts State; as a statesman he will be able to carry his ambitions for development of the college into reality; as a farmer he will be able to understand the basic foundation of this and all landgrant colleges; as a former Harvard University sports great he still has the youthful zest that grips every college campus.

"I can't promise anything to the college," Saltonstall said, "I can only assure those interested in the college of my own faith in Massachusetts State's place in the educational field." No politician, Saltonstall will take no action on development of the State College until he understands its many phases and problems. No miracle man, Saltonstall promises no Harvard in Amherst.

ALUMNI GET-TO-GETHER

Announcement has come from the Boston Alumni that there will be a Massachusetts State Get-Together for graduates and undergraduates and their friends in the Tufts Physical Education Building at the Internal Gym on Saturday, November 19th.

Coffee will be served and there will be dancing. This is evidently after the game, so if the weather is too cold, skip down to the gym and join the mob.

REFERENDUM VOTE ASKED ON SENATE ELECTION PLAN

Students are Urged to Register Sentiment About Present Nominating Committee Plan—Not a Rebuke But an Attempt to Settle the Problem

GOLDBERG OUTLINES A.B. DEGREE COURSE

Wants Basic Year Course in the Humanistic Masterpieces Started

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg addressed the Young Faculty Discussion Group last Thursday in a proposal for the establishment of a basic year-course in the humanistic masterpieces. It is intended as a ground-breaker for the transformation of the present course leading to a good A.B. degree into one leading to a superior degree.

The course as proposed would be compulsory to those taking the A.B. degree and would be similar to the Dartmouth course called "Earning Our Heritage," to the Humanities Orientation course offered at the University of Chicago, and to the recently adopted Humanities Course at Columbia. It would run through the masterpieces from the Ancient Greeks and the Hebrews to Goethe and other great moderns.

Other suggestions made by Dr. Goldberg for "Implementing the A.B. Degree" concerned the continued development, on our campus, of a love of intellectual urbanity and of an attendant dislike of intellectual provincialism; the prevention of a promiscuously granted, insignificant degree; and the outlawing of an A.B. degree associated largely with "butterfly dilettantism" and "ivory-tower estheticism."

MANY OPTIONAL PLANS

Ballot Box Will be Placed in Goodell Library For Votes

To enable students to express their opinions with greater facility to responsible student leaders, and to obtain a better appraisal of the general student sentiment regarding the recent revision of the election of class nominating committees by the Senate, the Collegian has included in the editorial column of this issue, a "Referendum blank." This blank should be used by students who wish to indicate to the Senate their desire for a greater consideration of the election problem. This is not a rebuke to the Senate, but merely an attempt to clearly measure student feeling regarding this important problem.

The Senate has considered, somewhat, several different methods of electing members of the nominating committees, including the Town Plan, the preferential plan, and the system which has now been in effect for the past two weeks. This method limits the representation of each fraternity in any nominating committee to one member.

At Goodell

This student referendum, and must necessarily, if it is to be of any value, be considered carefully by everyone in all of the four classes. A ballot box will be placed at the circulation desk of Goodell Library to receive opinions registered on these referendum blanks. Balloting will close Saturday night.

POSTER EXHIBITION BY ASU IN LIBRARY

Local Exhibit is Part of Five College Armistice Day Program

Cooperating with five other regional college chapters of the American Student Union, the Massachusetts State ASU is exhibiting some Armistice Day posters in the Goodell Library.

This poster campaign, decided upon at the last meeting of the regional council of the ASU, at which Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Massachusetts State, Amherst, and Williams were represented, is merely an effort to bring back, after twenty years, the terrible memories of the last war, especially since the world again faces the same dilemma as it did in 1914.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL PLANS PARLIAMENT

William Foley, President of S. R. C., Formulates Parley on World Affairs

Plans for an intercollegiate religious parley to discuss inter-faith relations in the world today, to be held December 3, on the Massachusetts State College campus, are being formulated by William Foley, '40, president of the Student Religious Council. Favorable replies have been received from Smith, Williams, Brown, Mount Holyoke, and Amherst, signifying their intention of sending representatives to the conference.

The program is to last from 11:30 a. m. on Saturday until 5:00 p. m., and will consist in several large-group meetings and many smaller informal discussion groups. Dr. James Thornburn, Logg of New York will be among the leaders of the large discussion groups; there will be three other leaders not yet decided upon.

FROSH COMMITTEE

A nominating committee has been chosen by the freshmen consisting of Don Thayer, John Doyle, Constance Beauregard, Phyllis McInerney, Milford Atwood, Betty Moulton, Robert Pearson, Charles Bishop, Howard Hunter, Dick Marsh, Russell Clark.

This committee will meet November 15 at 6:45 in the Memorial Building to nominate for class officers.

Reading time 2 seconds

They Satisfy

... how fast that says it for smokers... refreshing mildness... better taste... more pleasing aroma... everything you could ask for in a cigarette

Chesterfield

... more pleasure for millions

PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
GEORGE GRACE
BUENA ALLEN
Every Friday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations

EDDIE DOOLEY
Football Highlights
Every Thursday and Saturday
52 Leading N. H. C. Stations

Copyright 1938, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday by the students.

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building

Telephone 1102-M

EMERY MOORE '39, Editor-in-Chief
ARTHUR A. NOYES '39, Managing Editor
MABELLE BOOTH '39, Associate Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD

Campus
JOHN E. FILIOS '36, Editor
BETTY HALL '39, Art Editor
MARY T. MEEHAN '39
FRANCES S. MERRILL '39
JOSEPH BART '40
NANCY E. LUCE '40
JACQUELINE L. STEWART '40
LAURETTA KENNY '41, Secretary
KENNETH KROKLAND '41
WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '41
HAROLD FOREST '41
CHESTER KUKALOWICZ '41
JOHN HAYES '41

Feature
LLOYD R. COPELAND '39, Editor
MYRON FISHER '39
KATHLEEN TULLY '41
EVERETT R. SPENCER '40

BUSINESS BOARD

ALLEN GOVE '39, Business Manager
ABRAHAM CARP '39, Adv. Mgr.
GEORGE C. BENJAMIN '39, Subscription Manager

Business Assistants

E. EUGENE RENAUULT '40
ROGER H. LINDSEY '40
JOSEPH R. GORDON, JR. '41
JERRE L. LALOR '41

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR
SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Made all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 26, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

ADELPHIA Striving to outdo former years in its contribution to the Red Cross Drive, Adelfia faces a task which needs the whole-hearted cooperation of every student and faculty member of the college.

This is its one evident task; a task made harder than before by the difficulty of reaching many seniors who may be willing to give but not so situated that the opportunity reaches out to them. Whether someone places an open hand in front of you or not, seniors, go out of your way to help a little in this most needful campaign.

It is often a bit hard to think of parting with even a small sum, but this year, with its New England hurricane, has put a decided strain on the Red Cross. For those of us who have not been materially disturbed by these things, it should be a pleasure to push the Adelfia fund along with our own contribution. Let this be an effort, not of the Adelfia alone, but of the combined student body to push the fund to the limit set.

TUFTS News from the front at Tufts, is encouraging for a week-PLANS end of interest to Massachusetts men and women over the 19th. In an effort to be good hosts, Tufts has gone to considerable effort in providing open house, a Pan-Hellenic dance, and the Boston Alumni are holding a get-together in the Tufts gym after the game. With all this effort, some representatives from Massachusetts State should undoubtedly enjoy the reception planned. Let's all go!

NOMINEE PLAN Because there has been some questioning of REFERENCE current action of the Senate in changing election rules regarding nominating committees, and because the Senate is willing to accept constructive and helpful criticism, the Collegian is taking upon itself the job of initiating a referendum of student opinion.

This action has no bit of criticism for the Senate nor of rebuke, but as a representative of student feeling, we wish to make sure that the student body likes the new plan or if it does not care for it, that an opportunity is given for them to say so.

In order to give both Collegian and Senate a chance to view your feelings on the subject you please fill out the following form and leave it at the circulation desk of the Library before Saturday:

REFERENDUM BLANK

Do you prefer the plan for nominations recently set up by the Senate?.....

Would you like to see other plans considered?.....

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

This year one of the things dear to the hearts of former students of Massachusetts State College is gone. No longer will the students of our Alma Mater gather together for the laudable common purpose of joyous laughter. The Bay State Revue is dead. Laid away in the tomb of deceased Tradition and Passed Grandeur, the Bay State Revue shivers in her shroud and cries for reincarnation, while in her place stalks an impostor.

On the bulletin board second from the left in the vestibule of the library is the following clipping from a newspaper which we offer with the comment, "Good choice of material, Mr. Librarian." "It's an awful thing to be talked to death," according to an old saying. But the trouble is, talk doesn't kill you. You just live on and suffer and suffer.

The following bulletin is included for the attention of the Amherst College Yacht Club: "Last week's light-house changes included the installation of flashing lights on the north and west breakwaters at Duck Island Roads, the resumption of Sandy Point breakwater fog signal in New Haven Harbor and an interrupted quick-flashing light on Nova Scotia Bar in Jamaica Bay." What? You never heard of the Amherst College Yacht Club? It's an organization which holds weekly meetings in Grandonico's for the explicit purpose of discussing the possibilities of buying a yacht.

Flashes from Points About Construction of a \$200,000 auditorium will be started on the Tulane University campus soon. Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president, has announced. Funds for the erection of Silliman College, the tenth at Yale University under the college plan for undergraduate residence adopted 15 years ago, have been provided by a bequest of Frederick W. Vanderbilt, who died recently.

The University of Texas will construct a tea room to be used as a laboratory by students of home economics who are studying institutional management.

Bluefield College in West Virginia has obtained a \$43,263 grant and a \$53,000 loan from the Public Works Administration for the construction of new dormitories. Massachusetts State College still sits and hopes for a new women's dormitory, and Physics building. In the meantime coeds sleep in sorority house attics and the Physics department holds classes temporarily in a discarded stable and carriage shed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Newman Club
A meeting of the Newman Club was held last Friday evening at which a program was drawn up for the coming month. Committees were appointed for a social which will be held sometime before vacation. Those members wishing to join in the fun watch for details later. Also, within the next few weeks an interesting program will be held consisting of speakers from Boston College, Connie Fortin and Eva Eldridge were appointed to the invitation committee.

Band Rehearsal
The regular weekly rehearsal of the Band will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building. All members wishing to make the trip to Rensselaer will have to report at rehearsal promptly. Any member who fails to appear at rehearsal will be automatically excluded from making the trip on Saturday.

A. Y. H. Outing Club Hike
Taking advantage of the Armistice Day holiday the Outing Club is holding a bike hike to the Northfield Youth Hostel. We will plan to leave Friday morning at 10 o'clock and stay at the hostel that night. Saturday a trip will be held to some nearby point. We will return to Amherst Sunday.

STOCKBRIDGE

By John Kelson

Football News
The Stockbridge team got up early Friday morning and traveled to the National Farm School at Doyestown, Pennsylvania, where they lost a "freak" game by a score of 6-0 to National Farm School.

Despite the fact that Stockbridge was outweighted twenty pounds to the man and suffered a loss of three players in the first quarter, our boys played the best football of the season; one irreparable loss was Captain "Iron Man" Houle, who was out of the game with three cracked ribs. The Stockbridge "Ram-Rods" outplayed the Pennsylvanians throughout the game.

Stockbridge out-rushed the opponents by 300 yards and also made fifteen first down to their one; but just before the end of the first half, National Farm completed a 45-yard pass which brought them to our 2-yard line and, after three tries, succeeded in scoring.

In the second half, Stockbridge threatened to score twice and in this period, Ray Taylor made a 65-yard punt when he replaced "Hurricane" Corfield, the "Interstate" booter.

"Jim" Turnbull, who was sick at the infirmary with throat complications, could not make the trip. Here is the starting line-up: Charlier, left end; Lawton, left tackle; Koneckski, left guard; Sullivan, center; Capt. Houle, right guard; Sparks, right tackle; Gamache, right end; MacDonald, right halfback; Kosakowski, fullback; Cleveland, quarterback; Corfield, left halfback. Other players: Taylor, Verednia, Lavoie, McDonald, Russo, Howard, Bodwell, Lambert, Frappier, Reilly, Hasenjaeger, Mandell, and "Bennie" Wentworth, manager.

Don't forget the game at Pittsfield Saturday. In spite of valiant efforts, our Cross Country team lost to Gardner High last Wednesday by the close score of 29-23. This was made up in part when our team, this time made up of Spear, Pollock, Brown, Glazier, and Siegal, beat the Vocational Agriculture boys at West Springfield High last Saturday by a score of 18-37.

A. T. G.
Of the football team, which went to the National Farm School, we heard that the team was in good luck. However, if one desires he may leave earlier. Those planning to travel to see the Amherst State game, with a trip of two hundred miles each way, returning after the game.

There will be a meeting of the Chemistry Club Thursday evening, Nov. 10, at 7:00 p. m. The speaker of the evening will be P. C. Forrester, Chief Metallurgist of the Greenfield Tap and Die Corp., who will give a lecture illustrated with slides. There will also be a display of tools and defective steel.

The meeting will be held in Goessmann Auditorium. **Roister Doisters**
All sophomore candidates for Business and Stage manager of the Roister Doisters will meet Thursday, November 10, 1938 at five o'clock in the Academic Managers Room in the Memorial Building.

Yes, Classes
Classes this Saturday will follow the regular schedule. **Wm. L. Machmer**
Dean.

Pre-Med
There will be a Pre-Med Club meeting. Continued on Page 4

Rutherford Abercrombie's Automatic barked twice. "Arf! Arf!"
Leaning over the late deceased Editor's body, he took the folded Manuscripts.
"At last! Now to forge my Name to these and send them to the COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY! O. Eternal fame!"
"Cut the Gaff, Abercrombie!" There stood the Lone Ranger. In the Nick of Time, Rangy, old boy! But you only have till Nov. 14 to get those manuscripts in!
Hi-ho, Si-silver!

EXCELLENT PHOTOGRAPH STUDIES ARE INCLUDED IN CAMERA CLUB'S EXHIBITION

Collection of Photos From Portland Camera Club Now on Exhibit

BAND LEADER



PLACEMENT OFFICERS ATTEND EASTERN CONFERENCE OF PERSONNEL DIRECTORS

Emory Grayson, President of Association Including All New Englanderies

Collegiate Digest



Jittering the Jitterbugs
While other U. S. collegians are swaying to swing, William and Mary collegians are swinging back to the waltz, and they have engaged Dancemaster Leroy Thayer (right) to show them the stately steps.

A Fair Queen of Fair Revelries

Blonde Marilyn Miller, Pomona Junior College honor student, presided over the court of eight princesses who ruled the "court of agriculture" of the Los Angeles county fair.



Flying Tackle

Kilian of Duke University is stopping a tackle by Buck and making a great play in the battle with Duke 7 to 0. See photo on page 4.

up with the trend dance and student placement officers "Placement Service and Saturday the Eastern College Association at meeting. The State ending were Mr. Director of Placement, Glatfelter, Placement, and Miss Margaret Officer for

is president of h includes person- it New England's ages. Also represent colleges of New and New Jersey, tions n of the broad-progress here at series of "fresh-for men students, ich consisted of an Machmer, Dis- Prof. Glatfelter, sations"—as they wn—were estab-

f weekly lectures Life Series" con- 33 President Bak- , and Professor f these three in- Professor Glat- eekly lecture pro- throughout the

mlin sation" for State responds to the Opportunities for Miss Hamlin in of the freshman ss of lectures giv- esmen by Direc- second semester. Placement Serv- as students real- istic ability is of ath in college and industrial world, size scholarship, , and culture of esiring to obtain

MOVIES

"Amphitryon," a the antics of a of the five Ger- presented at the ing the next two

, priced at \$5.50 ions to five per- l, Zigeunerban; 3; Nov. 28, Heli- die Jugend; Dec. Singende Jug- Der. 5, includes bers by the fa- loys.

L

EK VGSTERS

AJS
ewson \$1.50
Ferdinand
S UP 50c
PENGUINS
vater \$1.50
TORY-LOG
S
urgess \$2.00

\$1.85

\$12.50

Mass

Office: Room 8, Men

ARTHUR A. NOYES

Campus
JOHN E. FILIOS '38
BETTINA HALL '38
MARY E. NEWMAN
FRANCES S. MERRI
JOSEPH BART '38
NANCY E. LUCE '38
JACQUELINE L. ST
LAURETTA KENNY '38
KENNETH HOWLAND
WILLIAM T. GOOD
HAROLD FORRESTER
CHESTER KUMALAN
JOHN HAYES '38

Feature
LLOYD B. COPELAN
MYRON FISHER '38
KATHLEEN TULLY
EVERETT E. SPENS

ABRAHAM CARP '38

E. EUGENE RENA
ROBERT T. LINDSEY
JOSEPH R. GORDON
TER R. LALO

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2

Make all orders p
setta Collegian. In c
subscriber will please
as soon as poss
date and faculty re
encouraged. Any co
must be received at
5 o'clock, Monday

Entered as second-
class, Post Office,
special rate of postag
1103, Act of October
20, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter

Amherst, Ma

ADELPHIA
DRIVE

dent and facul
This is its
by the difficult
give but not so
Whether some
seniors, go out
campaign.

It is after
sum, but this
decided strain
Leon materially
to push the A
this be an effo
student body
TUFTS News
PLANS end
the
in considerable
dance, and the
Tufts gym aft
tives from M
reception plant
NOMINEE PI
REFERENDU

and because th
ful criticism, t
ing a referend

This actio
buke, but as a
sure that the
care for it, tha
In order to
your feelings
form and leav
Saturday:

Do you pr
the Senat

Would you

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

This year one of the things dear
to the hearts of former students of
Massachusetts State College is gone.

STOCKBRIDGE

By John Kelsa

Football News
The Stockbridge team got up early
number, as usual, were from A. T. C.
Friday morning and traveled to the "N."



Deaf Gridder Reads Lips for Signals

Ed Woodruff, 190-pound Iowa State College guard, plays football even though deaf. He lip-reads the signals of the quarterback, and is believed to be the only deaf player in college football.



Contests Pay College Expenses

Henry Shull, Northwestern University junior, has a way of working his way through college — he competes in prize contests. Averaging one win out of five attempts in the last five years he has earned \$3,500.

Dormitories Rival Ultra-Modern Hotels

Completely modernistic are the Carnegie Institute Technology's dormitories, with appointments in the up-to-date mode. At left is the lounge room of Hendon Hall.



Rider of Champions

Mary Connor, Mississippi State College for Women, demonstrates the perfect style in which she rides her father's prize-winning horses in ring competition.



Leather Suit for Campus Wear

An important item decreed by fashion stylists for fashionable coeds is this novel model of warm brown suede. It features a drawstring blouse and baby bonnet.

EXCELLENT PHOTOGRAPH STUDIES ARE INCLUDED IN CAMERA CLUB'S EXHIBITION

Collection of Photos From Portland Camera Club Now on Exhibit



Drum Majorette
Tiny Joan Strickling, daughter of Case School of Applied Science's music director, claims the record of being the youngest drum major of a U. S. college band.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Courtier

Attendance Champ

Dr. Harry Waldo Norris, Grinnell College research professor, has been absent from classes only one day during the 49 years he has taught at the Iowa institution.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Courtier

BAND LEADER



PLACEMENT OFFICERS ATTEND EASTERN CONFERENCE OF PERSONNEL DIRECTORS

Emory Grayson, President of Association Including All New England Series



up with the trend
dance and student
placement officers
Placement Service
and Saturday the
Eastern College
Association at
nortady. The State
ending were Mr.
Director of Place-
Glatfelter, Place-
a, and Miss Marg-
ment Officer for

is president of
h includes person-
ll New England's
ages. Also repres-
colleges of New
and New Jersey,
tions

n of the broad-
progress here at
series of "fresh-
for men students,
ich consisted of
san Machmer, Di-
I Prof. Glatfelter,
ations"—as they
wn—were estab-

f weekly lectures
Life Series" con-
y President Bak-
, and Professor
these three in-
Professor Glat-
weekly lectur-
throughout the

mlin
ation" for State
responds to the
Opportunities for
Miss Hamlin in
of the freshman
as of lectures giv-
edmen by Direc-
second semester.
Placement Serv-
ve students real-
the ability is of
th in college and
industrial world,
ize scholarship,
g, and culture of
eering to obtain

MOVIES

"Amphitryon," a
the antics of a
of the five Ger-
presented at the
ing the next two

, priced at \$50
ions to five per-
t, Zigeunerbaron;
Nov. 28, Hei-
de Jugend; Dec
Singende Jug-
Dec. 5, includes
bars by the fa-
boys.

JL

EK TGSTERS

AIS
owson \$1.50
Ferdinand
\$ UP 50c
PENGUINS
enter \$1.50
TORY-LOG
S
urgess \$2.00

\$1.85

\$12.50

YOUR BUSY LIFE LETS DOWN THE BARS TO NERVE STRAIN

BOSTON TERRIER—A cross between the English bulldog and white English terrier, but this gentle, lovable house pet is entirely an American product. First bred in Boston some 60 years ago. Once called the "Roundhead," today he is known as the "American Gentleman" of dogs.



HE'S GIVING HIS
NERVES A REST...

AND SO IS HE



Break Nerve Tension as Millions do—
"Let up—Light up a Camel"



Smoke 6 packs
of Camels and
find out why
they are the
LARGEST-
SELLING
CIGARETTE
IN AMERICA



A QUARTER-MILLION
miles of flying are be-
hind Miss Lolly Sisson
(left), air hostess on
TWA's "Sky Chief."
She says: "Caring for
passengers is a real
strain on the nerves,
but I keep away nerve
tension by passing
when I can. I let up
and light up a Camel."

DID YOU KNOW?

—that if a roll of cigarette
paper were not cut as it
runs through the machine,
it would make a cigarette a
mile long? That modern
cigarette machines turn out
800 to 1000 finished ciga-
rettes per minute? That the
output of every machine is
continuously under inspec-
tion and test to make sure
each and every Camel is per-
fect? Camels are a matchless
blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE
TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.



EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality in a host of fun, music, and popular songs. Each Monday evening over the Columbia Network. 7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T. 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.

BENNY GOODMAN—Hear the King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening over the Columbia Network. 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

Mass

Office: Room 8, Men

ARTHUR A. NOYES

Campus

JOHN E. FILIOS '37
BETTY HALL '39
MARY T. MERRAN
FRANCES S. MERR
JOSEPH BART '36
NANCY E. LUCE '34
JANUELINE L. ST
LORETTA KENNY
KENNETH BOWEN
WILLIAM T. GOOD
HAROLD FORRESTER
CHESTER KURAKO
JOHN HAYES '41

Faculty

LLOYD B. COPELAND
MYRON FISHER '32
KATHLEEN TULLY
EYRETT R. SPEN

ABRAHAM CARP

E. EUGENE RENA
DOUGLAS R. LINDS
JOSSEPH E. GORD
TER R. LALO

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$1

Make all orders
to the Collegian. In
advance will please
pay no more as you
want and faculty is
encouraged. Any
must be received at
9 o'clock, Monday or

Entered as second-
class Post Office,
special rate of post-
age, Act of October
20, 1918.
Printed by Carpenter
Amherst, Ma

ADELPHI
DRIVE

dent and facul
This is its
by the difficult
give but not so
Whether some
seniors, go on
campaign.

It is offer
sum, but this
decided strain
been material,
to push the A
this be an effe
student body

TUFTS News
PLANS end
the
to considerabl
dance, and the
Tufts gym aft
tives from M.
reception plant
NOMINEE PI
REFERENDU

and because th
ful criticism, t
ing a referend

This actic
buke, but as a
sure that the
care for it, the
In order to
your feelings
form and leav
Saturday:

Do you pr
the Senat

Would you

BARTERING
WITH JOE BART

This year one of the things dear
to the hearts of former students of
Massachusetts State College is gone.

STOCKBRIDGE

By John Kelso

Football News

The Stockbridge team got up early
to the National Farm school, a long
number, as usual, were from A. T. C.



A Mascot from South American Jungles

Lafayette College has a new live leopard to give life to the nickname of its athletic teams. "Chequita" attends all football games, and is housed in the Phi Kappa Psi house, where in addition to other food she's given cod liver oil daily so she'll stay healthy.

Photo by Lord

Begin New Airplane Research Project

A new wind tunnel producing air speeds up to 140 miles an hour has just been completed at the Harvard University for research and student laboratory work in aerodynamics. The machine's designer, Dr. William Bollay, holds a model plane in the observation space. In actual operation, the model will be held by struts while observers watch through glass windows.

By Joe Ward



Relaxation Time is Tea Time

Rockford College faculty members forget lectures and laboratories during the daily tea hour on their attractive Faculty Porch. This laughing quartet is composed of Dr. Donna Price, Dr. Dorothy Richardson, Mrs. R. S. DeGolyer and Dr. Evelyn Fernald.

Star

Beauty Brings Increased Sales

At least it did for the Michigan State College yearbook, The Wolverine, which boasted this staff of 23 star salesgirls. They sold 2,300 books in the first week of the sales drive, almost fifty per cent of the entire student body.

EXCELLENT PHOTOGRAPH STUDIES ARE INCLUDED IN CAMERA CLUB'S EXHIBITION

Collection of Photos From Portland Camera Club Now on Exhibit



Shoes for Date with 720 Cadets

When Cinemactress Priscilla Lane, star of the film version of Brother Sam, agreed to dance with each Virginia Military Institute student at the premier of the picture based on life at the institute, she had a big problem of selecting shoes for the dance marathon. And



Contrast of Youth and Fall

It is artfully symbolized in this photo of Betty Smith, Cortland State Teachers College sophomore, posing against a background of trees losing their leaves.

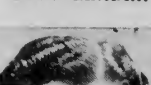
Collegiate Digest Photo by Hardwick

Collegiate Digest

SECTION
Publications Office: 323 Fawkes
Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

National Advertising Representa-
tive: National Advertising Service,
Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San
Francisco, Los Angeles.

BAND LEADER



PLACEMENT OFFICERS ATTEND EASTERN CONFERENCE OF PERSONNEL DIRECTORS

Emory Grayson, President of Association Including All New Eng- Series



Slingin' Star

Little Davey O'Brien is the new pass-heaving star of Texas Christian University's famed football team. The 150-pounder proved his prowess in a recent game by slingin' touchdown passes of 40, 31 and 65 yards each.

KAYWOODIE

\$3.50



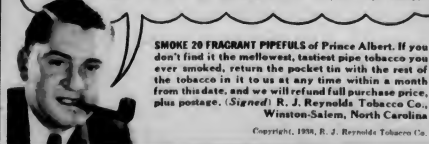
Have You THIS Pipe?

There's much more to it than mere "collecting". Each pipe is a new experience — every one has a certain taste, a feel in the hand, its own balance and weight, its own color and graining and "draw". See the new Kaywoodies at your dealer's. Most smokers say they're the sweetest smoking pipes of all. Pictured is a new style called YACHT. The stem is oval! No. 01.

KAYWOODIE COMPANY
Rockefeller Center, NEW YORK and LONDON



I'M THROUGH EXPERIMENTING. JUST GIVE ME PRINCE ALBERT FOR EXTRA-MILD, YET TASTY SMOKING, AND FOR CAKING UP A PIPE SMOOTH AND SWEET!



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

up with the trend
placement and student
placement officers
Placement Service
y and Saturday the
Eastern College
Association at
nectady. The State
tending were Mr.
Director of Place-
ment, and Miss Merg-
ement Officer for

n is president of
ch includes person-
all New England's
leges. Also repres-
colleges of New
and New Jersey
ations
on of the broad-
progress here at
e series of "fresh-
for men students,
high consisted of
ben Machmer, Di-
d Prof. Glatfelter,
ocations" as they
own—were estab-

of weekly lectures
Life Series" con-
by President Bak-
er, and Professor
ing these three in-
t. Professor Glat-
weekly lecture pro-
throughout the

familin
section" for State
corresponds to the
3 Opportunities for
y Miss Hamlin in
r of the Freshman
ies of lectures giv-
freshmen by Direc-
second semester,
e Placement Ser-
vice students real-
istic ability is of
both in college and
Industrial world.
size scholarship,
ty, and culture of
desiring to obtain

MOVIES

"Amphitryon," a
the antics of a
ic of the five Ger-
presented at the
ring the next two

8, priced at \$5.00
sions to five per-
14, Zigeunerbaron;
on; Nov. 28, Hei-
nde Jugend; Dec.
n. Singende Jug-
d Dec. 5, includes
others by the fa-
Bays.

L

TEK
NGSTERS

ILLIS
awson \$1.50
Ferdinand
VS VP 50c
PENGUINS
bwater \$1.50
STORY-LOG
\$8
Burgess \$2.00

o \$1.85

\$12.50

Mass

Office: Room 8, Main

ARTHUR A. NOYES

Campus

JOHN E. FILIOS '38
BETTY HALL '39
MARY T. MERRILL
FRANCES S. MERRILL
JOSEPH BART '40
NANCY E. LUCE '41
JACQUELINE L. ST.
LAURETTA KENNY
KENNETH HOWLAND
WILLIAM T. GORDON
HAROLD FORRESTER
CHESTER KURALO
JOHN HAYES '41

Feature

LLOYD B. COPELAND
MYRON FISHER '38
KATHLEEN TULLY
EVERETT R. SPEN

ABRAHAM CAMP

E. EUGENE RENA
JOSIE H. LINDS
JOSEPH R. GORDON
FIR B. LAIO

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$:

Make all orders
to the Collegian. In
advance will please
note as soon as you
note and finally re-
sults are received. Any
must be received at
9 o'clock, Monday or

Entered as second-
class, Post Office,
1103, Act of October
26, 1918.
Printed by Carpenter
Amherst, Mass.

ADELPHI
DRIVE

dent and faul

This is its
by the difficult
give but not so
Whether some
seniors, go ou
campaign.

It is often
sum, but this
decided strain
been material
to push the A
this be an effe
student body
TUFTS New
PLANS end
the
to considerable
dance, and the
Tufts gym aff
tives from M.
reception plan:
NOMINEE PI
REFERENDU

and because th
ful criticism, t
ing a referenc

This actic
buke, but as a
sure that the
care for it, the

In order to
your feelings
form and leav
Saturday:

Do you pr
the Senat

Would you

BARTERING
WITH JOE BART

This year one of the things dear
to the hearts of former students of
Massachusetts State College is gone.

STOCKBRIDGE

By John Kelso

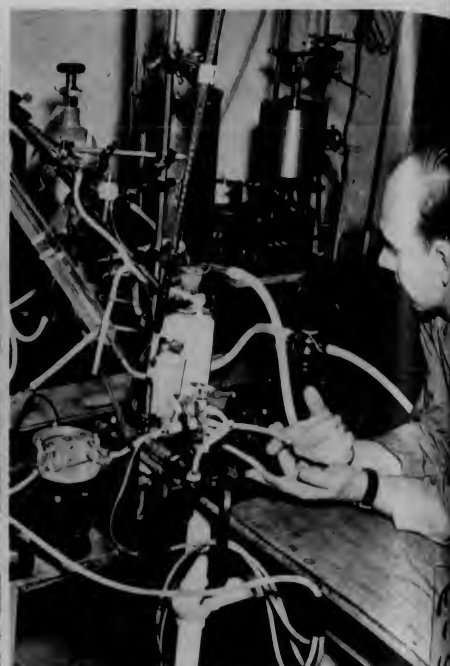
Football News
The Stockbridge team got up early
to the National Farm school, a 200-
number, as usual, were from A. I. I.



Mid-Game Parade

U. S. Military Academy cadets
gave the spectators an added thrill
when they paraded with the famed
West Point precision during the
halves of football games.

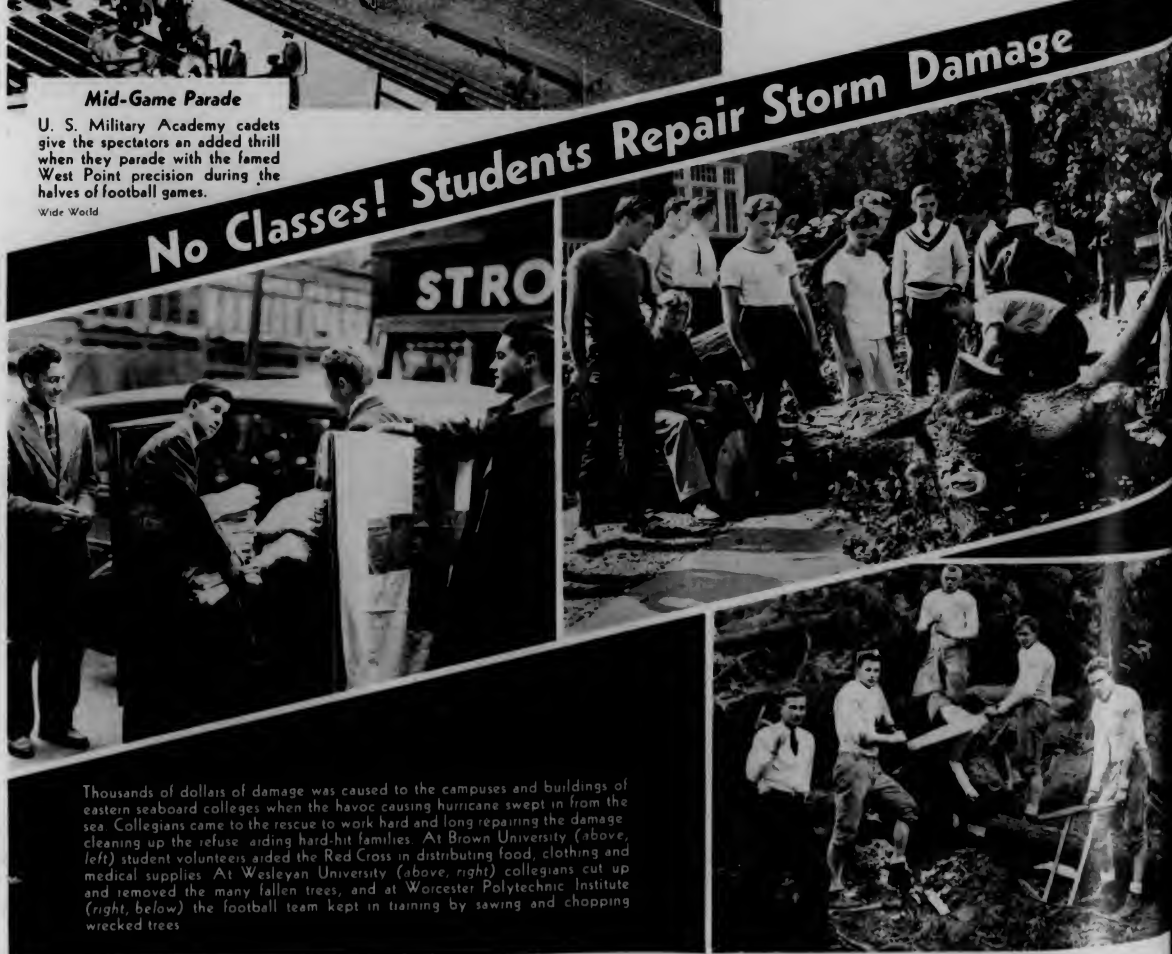
Wide World



Machine Substitute for Heart and Lung

This complicated maze of machinery is an artificial heart and lung
which can work outside an animal's body to keep it alive. Devel-
oped by Dr. J. H. Gibbon, University of Pennsylvania, it may some-
day be used to save human lives threatened by damage to the
heart or its artery to the lung.

Acme



Thousands of dollars of damage was caused to the campuses and buildings of
eastern seaboard colleges when the havoc causing hurricane swept in from the
sea. Collegians came to the rescue to work hard and long repairing the damage,
cleaning up the refuse, aiding hard-hit families. At Brown University (above,
left) student volunteers aided the Red Cross in distributing food, clothing and
medical supplies. At Wesleyan University (above, right) collegians cut up
and removed the many fallen trees, and at Worcester Polytechnic Institute
(right, below) the football team kept in training by sawing and chopping
wrecked trees.

EXCELLENT PHOTOGRAPH STUDIES ARE
INCLUDED IN CAMERA CLUB'S EXHIBITION

Collection of Photos From Portland Camera Club Now on Exhibit
in the Goodell Library—Not One of Outstanding
Exhibits But Contains Fine Work

The Camera Club exhibit for the
next week is a collection of photo-
graphs from the Portland Camera
Club, and although not one of the
outstanding exhibits we have had, it
contains some excellent work.

The first picture in the collection,
The Stairway, by McCracken, has been
rightly placed; for line value and
composition makes it outstanding. The
background lighting is not as perfect
as one might wish, but the curve of
the stairway is well placed and the
lighting on the handrail adds a great
deal to the picture. Sunlight, by Henry
Boyd, is the next important picture
in the collection, for it has life and
sparkle and fine action in the treat-
ment of the water. The Smash by
McCracken has a powerful theme, and
the photographer has handled the
contrast of black and white very ef-
fectively. Some may think Rhode's
Morning Fog the best in the col-
lection, and indeed it is an excellent
photograph, with carefully blended
tones and a simple and direct com-
position.

Still Lives
There are several still lifes in the
collection which are worth mention,
such as The Kitchen Table, by Mil-
dred Boyd, a simple, forceful pic-
ture, and Pleasant Hours, by Mc-
Cracken, which is noticeable for its
clarity. Also character studies are
notable. Betty, by Jordan, is espe-
cially appealing, and "Routing" of an En-
graver by Salie, shows a fine sense of
values and good technique.

B.H.

PI DELTA CHI

The hotel management group, which
last year organized as a society nam-
ed Pi Delta Chi, for the key letters
of Pandolinos (innkeeper), recently
met for its first formal meeting of
the year at the Lord Jeffery Inn.
The speakers of the evening were
Manager George Jones and Charles
Graham.

Officers for the society were elected
as follows: president, David Tread-
way; vice-president, Bill Doe; secre-
tary, Eugen Gieringer; treasurer, Bill
Whelan; librarian, Paul Kalaczik.
Faculty members are Professor Dick-
son and Alan Chadwick.

SODAS — CANDIES

PASTRIES

Tasty Meals

SERVICE—

Prompt and Courteous

"We Serve to Please"

College Candy
Kitchen

The Place With the Good Things

BARRON WILL SWING
STATE-TUFTS SONGS

Band Leader For Jumbo-Maroon
Dance Has Arranged
Specialty

Blue Barron, orchestra leader se-
lected for the Mass. State-Tufts dance
at Medford November 18 on the eve
of the traditional Jumbo-Statesmen
football game, has arranged a swing
melody of State and Tufts songs to
play as a specialty number at the
ball.

Plans for the dance are now com-
pleted and William Ward, chairman
of the event, promises many outstand-
ing surprises. Decorations and favors
will be of a type never attempted
before by a New England college
dance. As a great many State Col-
lege students live in greater Boston
and as it is a custom for hundreds
of the students to travel to the Tufts
game, a large number of State stu-
dents are sure to support the dance.

On Saturday following the game
the State College Alumni will hold
an informal dance in the Tufts gym
and the Tufts fraternities will have
open-house round-robin dances till
midnight. Tickets for the Friday night
dance may be obtained from Art
Noyes, Theta Chi. Subscription is
\$2.50.

FINE ARTS

"Ghostly Drama of the Rockies"
will be the subject of Prof. Frank
P. Rand's talk at the next Fine Arts
program, on Tuesday, November 15,
in the Memorial Building. Professor
Rand, summering last year in Colora-
do, discovered some surprising, and
entertaining data pertaining to early
theatrical enterprises in the Rocky
Mountain region, and his account of
them is delightful. The public is cordi-
ally invited.

PRE-MED

Dr. Bradley, of the Bacteriology De-
partment will address the meeting of
the Pre-Med Club in the Farley 4-H
Club House next Tuesday at 7:00. Dr.
Bradley, recognized authority and con-
tributor to his science, will discuss the
relations of bacteriology to the medi-
cal problems of a community.

All pre-medical and pre-dental stu-
dents are urged to attend the meeting.

Kappa Sig Pledges

Jack Reed '41 of Chicago, Ill., has
been pledged to the Kappa Sigma frater-
nity.

BAND LEADER



BLUE BARRON

COED NOTES
BY JACQUELINE STEWART

Editor's Note: Joe Bart, Collegian
wit, pinch hitting for Miss
Stewart this week.

It came to pass that in her jour-
ney to the west Lucinda paused to
look at the valley that stretched be-
neath her feet. And she saw count-
less houses. Some of them were red.
Some of them were blue. Some were
neither red nor blue but built of gray
and scarlet stone. And she took up
her staff again in her hand and de-
scended into the valley. "Here I shall
spend a few years," she said, "for
the men creatures in the red houses
do appeal to my eyes, and those in the
blue houses are females like myself.
There I may lodge. And from the
buildings of gray and scarlet stone
come men who are learned, and they
will teach me."

When Lucinda entered through the
gates of the Valley City she was ac-
cused by one Learned Woman. Lu-
cinda made known her wishes to stay
in the city and become a lodger in one
of the blue houses, and she might
become a little learned, and also that
she might live near the red houses of
the men. But she failed to tell the last
of her desires to the Avestor Woman.

Thereupon the Avestor Woman told
Lucinda that it was forbidden to enter
the blue houses, and she told her that
she must lodge in an Abbey Place
of scarlet stone and white. This was
not to her pleasure for Lucinda yearned
for the blue houses that were close
to the red ones.

And it came to pass that a Big Sis-
ter of whom Lucinda had little or
no knowledge entered her lodgings
and said, "My pledged, where have
you flown so long? I am your Big
Sister. You are a pretty girl. But my
blue house where live the Physetties
will add to your beauty and make you
more polished. You will be taught
how to place your tongue when you
speak so you may sound learned. Oh,
but you mustn't know of the lovely
house in which I live. I must not tell
you that my blue house has all the
important females of the Valley City.

Continued on Page 4



Just Published

THIS WAS A POET

A CRITICAL BIOGRAPHY OF
EMILY DICKINSONBY
PROF. GEORGE WHICHER
A NOTABLE ADDITION TO YOUR SHELF OF
WORKS OF AMHERST AUTHORS

JEFFERY AMHERST BOOKSHOP, Inc.

PLACEMENT OFFICERS ATTEND EASTERN
CONFERENCE OF PERSONNEL DIRECTORS

Emory Grayson, President of Association Including All New Eng-
land Colleges—Freshman Convocation Series
is Started Here

ART WORK SHOWN
IN WILDER EXHIBIT

Model Pioneer Woman Depicted
in Series of Photographs
of Statues

The photographs in Wilder Hall are
unusual in that they are not a defi-
nite exhibition, but rather a compari-
son of different techniques and ideas
in sculpture. Under the patronage of
Ernest Marland, twelve leading Amer-
ican sculptors fashioned into bronze
their ideas of a pioneer woman, for
a statue to be erected in Ponca City,
Oklahoma. After the statues were fin-
ished they were sent all over the
country for criticism and the most
popular statue was used. The photo-
graphs are of the models and make
interesting study.

The twelve sculptors are: H. A.
MacNeil, Malborni Young, Wheeler
Williams, Lynn Jenkins, Mario Kobel,
Maurice Sterne, Bryant Baker, John
Gregory, Sterling Cahler, Jo David-
son, James Fraser, and Arthur Lee.
Each one has a different technique,
and although all the statues are some-
what alike, each differs in general at-
mosphere, as well as in detail.

The collection is indeed interesting,
and one which offers information on
the trends and ideas of modern scul-
pture.

B. H.

REPRESENTS STATE

Donald Alexander, graduate of
Massachusetts State, and a resident
of Omaha, Nebraska, has been ap-
pointed to represent Massachusetts
State at the University of Omaha's
dedication ceremonies and educational
conference.

The three day conference will be
headed by the address of United
States Senator Edward Burke, and
Carol Binder, foreign editor of the
Chicago Daily News.

I. R. C. MEETING

Professor Carey, of the Mass.
History department will lead an in-
formal discussion at the meeting of
the International Relation Club next
Tuesday, discussing "What are These
South American Countries?"

EXHIBITS

- I. Memorial Building
Designs for Textiles
- II. Goodell Library
Portland Camera Club
Exhibition
- III. Wilder Hall
Photographs of Bronze
Statues
- IV. Physical Education Building
Photographs by Whitney

JAMES A. LOWELL

BOOKSELLER

NEXT WEEK IS BOOK WEEK
FOR GROWN UPS FOR YOUNGSTERS

GONE WITH THE WIND \$3.00
NOW \$1.49
THE CITADEL \$2.50
NOW \$1.39
LISTEN! THE WIND
by Anne Morrow Lindbergh \$2.50
ALONE
by Richard E. Byrd \$2.50
WITH MALICE TOWARD SOME
by Margaret Halsey \$2.00
Funny book

WEE GILLS
by Leaf and Lawson \$1.50
originators of Ferdinand
HEIDI GROWS UP 50c
MR. POPPER'S PENGUINS
by R. & F. Atwater \$1.50
WHILE THE STORY-LOG
BURNS
by Thornton W. Burgess \$2.00

INTERWOVEN: The Sock That Can Take It. See the new shades in silks, lises and wools 35c to \$1.85
New patterns in Botany Ties Hold their shape and do not wrinkle, \$1 Suede Blouses \$5 to \$12.50

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Rhyme-Reason-Rhythm

by Peter Barreca

You don't have to make a blood test to find out who fathered "Jazz," alias, "Swing," alias "Shag." It's right there in black and white, and it's mostly black. It's black as Cab Calloway, Duke Ellington, Chick Webb, Jimmie Lunceford, Fats Waller, and Louis Armstrong. This thing seems to belong to them, like freckles to the Irish. When one of the "Whites" tries to play this stuff, it sounds like a high school girl in Waukegan trying to speak in French.

Negro bands have an inherent knack of giving out in a glib, spontaneous flow that makes most white bands sound like a sophomore grinding out a sonnet for public speaking class. This may sound over-harsh, but practically every innovation that has spurred name bands to the top has been begged, borrowed, or stolen from some colored virtuoso. Blues, jazz, swing, shag; name your poison. It's all jet black.

A fairly new black star on the horizon is Count Basie, who proves that blood is thicker than the ink which tries to capture for once and ever musical ideas in a printed manuscript.

"Mulberry Bush" (Decra 2004-B) Count Basie: A new interpretation by sax section, all using fuzzy, hollow tone that everybody else borrowed and which is now called "New York" tone. A vocal by Jim Rushing, and by the time the old needle has pushed in this far, you'll recognize the record as the one A. E. Pi pantomimed in the interfraternity skits. A short trombone phrase introduces some real, black tenor, a beautiful series of one-finger, parlor-piano tricks. . . Reverse, "London Bridges" . . . features typical negro sax style, white or glide attack. The trombone is four stars and there's more than enough tenor to satisfy the most gluttonous. The last chorus has sharp brass figures against a background of solid rhythm.

"Swinging The Blues" (Decra 1880-B) Basie; uses all the tricks; piano, high brass, and clean answer back. There's some novel auto-horn tenor tone, hitting so many notes, a few are bound to be right. . . A beautiful open modulation takes them out of a trumpet ride into some goosey tenor work. Boogie brass figures wail and sob in real "Chloe" fashion, retarding in spasmodic drum breaks. . . Reverse, "Send For You Yesterday," is typical Basie as above, plus a bedlam of brass and drums telling it out.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from Page 2

ing on Tuesday evening, Nov. 15, at 7:00 p. m. in the Farley 4-H Clubhouse.

Dr. Bradley of the Bacteriology Dept. will speak.

Senate

The following members of the freshman nominating committee are requested to meet Tuesday, November 15 at 6:45 p. m. in the Mem Building: Thayer, Doyle, Miss Beaugard, Miss McInerney, Atwood, Miss Moulton, Pearson, Clark, Bishop, Hunter, and Marsh.

Ice Box Flowers

Fascinating
Glass Animals
Fine Leather
Purses and Bill Folds

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Five-sixths Of Last Year's Class Is Employed Finds Placement Service

Only one-sixth of the men students of the class of '38 are unemployed at present in spite of this summer's business recession according to records compiled by Prof. Guy Glatfelter of the Placement Service. Forty-two others are attending graduate schools or colleges. Fifty-five are in business; nine are teaching; and thirty-eight are not heard from yet. The number of unemployed is twenty-eight.

Those in Graduate Schools
Allaire, R. P., University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana
Beaumont, E. S., Kansas State College, Kansas City
Belgrade, H. L., University of Iowa, Iowa City
Bergman, W. E., Mass. State College, Amherst
Benson, K. E., Mass. State College, Amherst
Bokina, C. J., Mass. State College, Amherst
Bozek, S. M., Mass. State College, Amherst
Clapp, E. T., Mass. State College, Amherst
Copper, H., Mass. State College, Amherst
Coutu, V. F., Mass. State College, Amherst
Eliopoulos, N. D., Pennsylvania State College
Elliott, C. E., Mass. State College, Amherst
Evans, R. S., Mass. State College, Amherst
Farrell, K. T., Mass. State College, Amherst
Finkel, Jack, Tufts College, Medford, Mass.
Gass, E. H., Virginia Agric. Exper. Station, Blacksburg, Virginia
Gleason, R. P., Mass. State College, Amherst
Gruener, S. G., Mass. State College, Amherst
Hemond, Harold, Mass. State College, Amherst
Judd, Kirtley, Yale Graduate School, New Haven, Conn.
Kelley, T. F., University of California, Berkeley, Calif.
Klayman, M. L., Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa
Lavrakas, John, Mass. State College, Amherst
MacCurdy, Robert, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.
Moore, E. L., Mass. State College, Amherst
Nolan, K. G., University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.
Pyenson, Maxwell, Mass. State College, Amherst

Those in Colleges
Adams, C. W., School of Medicine, Boston University
Binder, Irving, Dental School, Tufts College, Boston
Goldman, A. B., Dental School, Tufts College, Boston
Gage, E. W., Harvard Medical College, Boston
NeJame, M. F., Harvard School of Business, Boston
Perkins, R. C., Yale College of Forestry, New Haven, Conn.
Rice, T. A., Harvard Business School, Boston
Rosenbloom, School of Applied Social Sciences, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio
Smith, R. F., Veterinarian Medical School, University of Pa., Philadelphia, Pa.
Silverman, S. I., Harvard School of Education, Boston
Slocumb, Jack, Yale School of Forestry, New Haven, Conn.
Swiren, Al. M., University of Michigan, Law School, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Those Teaching
Anderson, P. B., teacher in grammar school, Worthington, Mass.
Beaumont, D. W., Teaching Fellowship, M. I. T., Cambridge, Mass.
Bristol, G. D., Jr., Teacher and Assistant Principal, Sanderson Academy, Ashfield, Mass.
Pitzpatrick, R. J., Apprentice Teacher, Essex County Agric. School, Hawthorne, Mass.
French, Cyrus, Instruction in Animal Nutrition, State College, Pa.
Golub, Samuel, Assistant in Botany, Mass. State College
Lee, James, Laboratory Assistant in Agric. Econ. and Farm Management, Mass. State College
Moult, R. H., Assistantship in Chemistry, Boston University Graduate School
Riel, F. C., Teacher-coach, South Deerfield High School, So. Deerfield, Mass. State College

Those in Business
Avery, B. H., Sales Training, Shell Union Oil Corp., Boston, Mass.
Avery, W. B., Assistant Director, Kurn Hattin Home, Westminster, Vt.
Beloin, M. H., Jr., Salesman in Conn. Mutual Life Ins. Co., Holyoke, Mass.

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

COED NOTES

Continued from Page 3
within its portals. Nor must you hear that we are kindred spirits with certain of the red houses in which live the men. So forget that I have spoken of my blue house. S'long.

When Lucinda found herself alone she raised up her arms and cried, "Oh, that I might know of what my Big Sister speaks, that I might be made more beautiful and polished than I am. And that I might enter into those portals where dwell the Renowned Women who have sought to do save be renowned, that I might come to possess a corner on the date market with one of the red houses in which live the men."

Then there came a knock on her door. And another woman entered in saying, "My dear, my charge! You have come! I am your Big Sister. My blue house is where the Zighbays live, and all the prominent women in the Valley City live, for they are all Zighbays, and we live together. But enough of such talk for it is forbidden. Be pleasing to me and hear this though. If you wish a man from one of the red houses name him and I shall get him for you, for such is the power of my house, and no other blue house is equal to it."

After a time passed Lucinda came in, all Big Sisters. They were from the blue houses. Some were Dely-lamb and some were Alphylamb, but all were her Big Sisters.

Then came the time when Lucinda learned that she could enter into the blue house. Her heart thrilled at the thought, and she dreamed of living with renowned women, and get a man who lived in one of the red houses to take her to Vic parties just by the mention of his name. She thrilled to think that hers was the choice of blue houses, and that she was the dearest, sweetest girl in the Valley City, for the girls in the blue houses told her this. And it came to the day when Lucinda was to make her choice. She tossed a shekel into the air and said, "How the coin shall fall, so will I choose."

Came to pass one of the men who five in the red houses. And being broke, and seeing the shekel in the air with no owner attached, he grasped it. But Lucinda fixed her grasp on him, and they lived happily ever after.

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

AMHERST THEATRE

THURS., NOV. 10
GALA
MID NITE SHOW
ARMISTICE EVE
Thurs., Nov. 10 at 10:45 P. M.

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

AMHERST THEATRE

THURS., NOV. 10
GALA
MID NITE SHOW
ARMISTICE EVE
Thurs., Nov. 10 at 10:45 P. M.

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Also: Selected Short Subjects
All State 25c
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12
Gala Holiday Program!

Maroon Tops Coast Guard 7-0; Try For Two In A Row Against Rensselaer

CHET CONANT RACES FOR LONE MARKER

Step Touchdown Jinx After Five Straight Games Without a Score

By Art Copson

Performing before a large Dads' Day crowd last Saturday, the Statesmen bounced back into the win column for the first time in five games when they stopped the invading Coast Guard aggregation from New London. After trying vainly for three periods to find a clicking combination, the locals got their chance when the Cadets tried a touchdown pass near the State yard line early in the third period. Playing heads up ball in his line backing position, Chet Conant, husky Maroon fullback, turned the pass into a boomerang as he snugged the ball on his own five yard stripe and hustled down the sideline for the lone score of the game. Don Allen's dropkick went true, the score was 7-0 and State's touchdown jinx was broken.

With the opening chucker well under way, and the ball in Cadet hands, Al Pearce dashed in to smother a Garwick fumble and make it State's ball on the fifty. The advantage vanished however, as a Skogberg aerial try was gathered in by Cadet back Sudnik who proceeded to jaunt for thirty yards before he was nailed by a State lineman.

New Life
Coming out of the gym at the half, the team seemed to have new life, as they quickly wiped out the advantage gained by a long Coast Guard kick. Conant and Santucci both reeled off gains, but the advance was temporarily halted when Conant fumbled with McClelland recovering for Coast Guard. State regained the advantage, however, as Captain Morey recovered a teammate's punt on the C. G. forty yard line. State stock climbed quickly as Allan and Conant lead a charge to the Coast Guard twenty-four and an Allan to Norwood toss was good for a first down. With a score close, State fumbled again with West recovering for the Cadets.

Threaten
It was Coast Guard's turn to threaten in the fourth period, but as Goerick elected to pass into the end zone Chet Conant intercepted and tossed down the line for State's winning score.

Lineup:
STATE U. S. C. G. A.
Rudge, le McLenon
Molein, lt Alden
Zajchowski, lg Miller
Blasko, c O'Neil
Gedfrion, rg Adams
Schultz, rt McClelland
Norwood, re West
Izyk, qb Goerick
Santucci, lbh Schrader
Skogberg, rlb Sudnik
Harding, fb Lawrence

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

STATEMENTS

Interfraternity cups are nice things to put over the fireplace. They are better than ash trays because they don't have to be emptied as often. The impression the cups of even two and three years ago makes on Freshmen during rushing is a marvel to behold. The only way to garner one of these silver trophies is for the fraternity to post high averages in academics, studies and athletics. In the first two divisions of cup competition debating ability counts for little; but in the athletic phase some of the house athletic managers have the idea they can talk their teams into the cup.

This idea was rather obvious, yesterday, when one of the managers kept up a running line of conversation with the officials at the Greek football games. The officials were getting along pretty well without any help and the team being boosted so loudly needed more than adjectives and a few referee's decisions to win. Spirit is great stuff, the will to win is a commendable trait, but, plain straight crabbings decisions has no place in an interfraternity program.

If interfraternity athletics are to continue at State College some people have to realize that fraternities are playing sports for fun—the best team should win, not the loudest coach.

ALPHA SIG WINS TITLE
Showing too much power for a Phi Sig team that had played its semifinal round only three hours before, Alpha Sigma Phi romped to a 56-20 touch football win, last night in the Cage to gain the interfraternity diadem.

Paced by Al Parzyck and Bill Walsh, Alpha Sig had little trouble gaining the crown. In the afternoon Phi Sig gained the finals with an easy 46-28 win over Theta Chi as Benny Prietas and Ev Langworth made the attack.

Kappa Sigma gained the soccer crown last night with a 2-1 win over Phi Sig after four overtime periods. In the afternoon the Silver and Marienta had gained the finals with a 3-0 victory over Alpha Gamma Rho.

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

AGGRESSIVE END

Combining the best passing and headwork of the season the State footers outplayed the Trinity eleven to the time of 5-0 on the loser's field Saturday. Taking advantage of a strong and favorable wind, the Maroon put the game on ice at the very beginning by scoring three markers in the first period.

With excellent team work and accurate booting, the Amherst eleven were far out in front before the hill-toppers could get set. The first State score came soon after the opening kick-off when Lyman made good on a penalty shot. From then on the hill-toppers went to town and scored two more tallies before the quarter ended. Earl Bowen made the most sensational goal of the game when he headed a high ball into the goal with a terrific sideward twist of his head. Although they had the wind on their side in the next period, the Trinity footers were unable to penetrate the

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

STATE

Interfraternity cups are nice things to put over the fireplace. They are better than ash trays because they don't have to be emptied as often. The impression the cups of even two and three years ago makes on Freshmen during rushing is a marvel to behold. The only way to garner one of these silver trophies is for the fraternity to post high averages in academics, studies and athletics. In the first two divisions of cup competition debating ability counts for little; but in the athletic phase some of the house athletic managers have the idea they can talk their teams into the cup.

This idea was rather obvious, yesterday, when one of the managers kept up a running line of conversation with the officials at the Greek football games. The officials were getting along pretty well without any help and the team being boosted so loudly needed more than adjectives and a few referee's decisions to win. Spirit is great stuff, the will to win is a commendable trait, but, plain straight crabbings decisions has no place in an interfraternity program.

If interfraternity athletics are to continue at State College some people have to realize that fraternities are playing sports for fun—the best team should win, not the loudest coach.

ALPHA SIG WINS TITLE
Showing too much power for a Phi Sig team that had played its semifinal round only three hours before, Alpha Sigma Phi romped to a 56-20 touch football win, last night in the Cage to gain the interfraternity diadem.

Paced by Al Parzyck and Bill Walsh, Alpha Sig had little trouble gaining the crown. In the afternoon Phi Sig gained the finals with an easy 46-28 win over Theta Chi as Benny Prietas and Ev Langworth made the attack.

Kappa Sigma gained the soccer crown last night with a 2-1 win over Phi Sig after four overtime periods. In the afternoon the Silver and Marienta had gained the finals with a 3-0 victory over Alpha Gamma Rho.

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

ATTENTION MILITARY MAJORS!!!

NETTLETON RIDING BOOTS—Now is the time to place your orders for Riding Boots. They will be made up to your measurements as in previous years. Consult us at your earliest convenience.

THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter

FIVE-SIXTHS

Continued from Page 4

Blaisdell, H. L., Salesman for fraternity jewelry, Greenfield.
Blake, N. P., Service Salesman-Training School, Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., N. Y.
Brown, H. E., Sales Representative, Proctor & Gamble, Baltimore, Md.
Buzsee, Robert, Chemistry Laboratory of Fisk Rubber Co., Chicopee Falls, Mass.
Chase, P. B., Wetmore-Savage Co., Springfield, Mass.
Clark, Norman, Fuller Brush Salesman, Sharon, Mass.
Cone, L. W., Jr., Factory Hand, North Brookfield, Mass.
Czelusniak, E. W., Undertaking business, Northampton, Mass.
Davidson, A. A., Salesman, Gordon's Clothing Store, Springfield, Mass.

Dunlop, J. T., Florist Business, Chicopee, Mass.
Eaton, William, Dean Dairy, Waltham, Mass.
Feinberg, Robert, Junk Business, Medford, Mass.
Ferguson, W. B., Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co., Springfield, Mass.
Gibbs, B. L., Clerk, Davis Store, Saugus, Mass.
Gill, Joseph, Grocery Store, Bondsville, Mass.
Graham, William, with G. F. Radway, New London, Conn.
Green, W. A., Drafting and Drawing, Cambridge, Mass.
Halpern, Herbert, employed by father, Holyoke, Mass.
Harrison, W. H., Jr., Bookkeeper, Dillon Chrysler-Plymouth Agency, Lawrence, Mass.
Irving, Richard, Landscape Arch. at Miss Fisher's Flower Shop, Vergennes, Vt.

Jackson, Mitchell, Wholesale Grocery Company work, Fairhaven, Mass.
Mildram, David, Frost and Higgins Co., Arlington, Mass.
Mitchell, W. K., Jr., Tree Surgery at Frost and Higgins Co., Arlington, Mass.
Newman, Edward, Quabog Rubber Co., North Brookfield, Mass.
Olivier, J. B., Household Finance Corp., Worcester, Mass.
Osley, Donald, Actuarial Dept. of Met. Life Ins. Co., N. Y. C.
Page, A. S., Benj. Foster & Co., Amherst and Templeton, Mass.
Potter, W. J., Chemist at Heveatex Corp., Melrose, Mass.
Quast, Wentworth, Salesman for C. F. Hovey Co., Boston.
Riley, W. C., Plant Worker at Dean Dairy, Waltham, Mass.
Rounds, D. L., Professional Insect Collector, Costa Rica, Central America

Smith, R. C., Eastern States Farmers' Assoc., Springfield, Mass.
Tindale, J. W., Hood & Co., Springfield, Mass.
Welcker, W. F., Realtor and Auctioneer, Holyoke, Mass.
Wildner, C. R., Control of dairy products mfg. in Kenduskeag Valley Creamery, Bangor, Maine.
Willard, D. H., Apprentice Farm Manager for father, Salisbury, Conn.

Miscellaneous

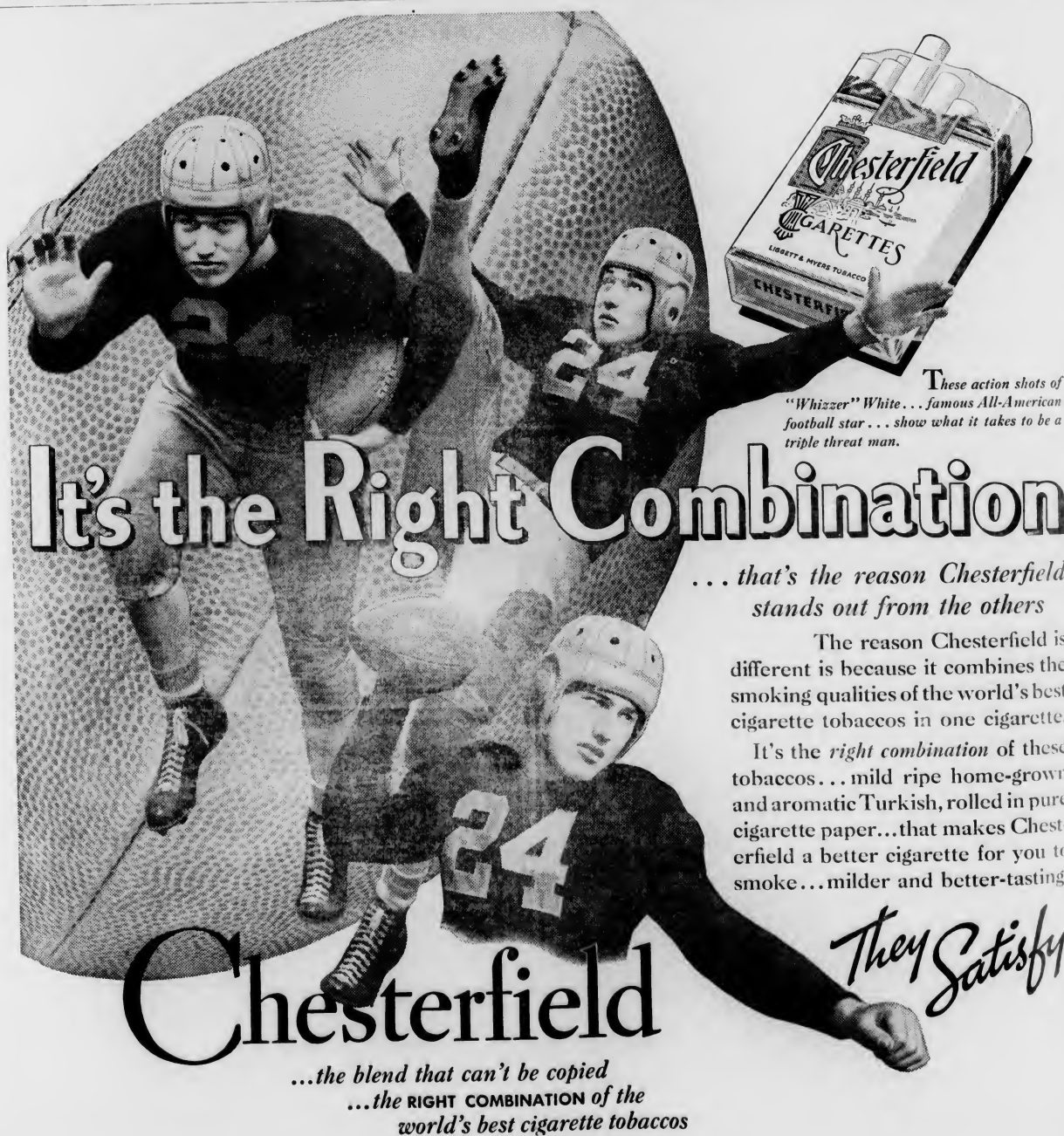
Alcorn, R. E., Highway Engineer for Commonwealth of Mass.
Baker, W. S., Jr., 2nd Lieut., Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.
Blox, F. A., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.
Burke, James, Extension Editor, Mass. State College, Amherst.
Collins, Charles, National Youth Administration, Boston.
Flower, Stanley A., Assistant College Editor, News Service, Mass. State College, Amherst.

Hemond, Conrad, Rodman on City Engineering Dept., Holyoke, Mass.
Higgins, Edward, Flying Cadet, Randolph Field, Texas.
King, Richard, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.
Linden, Norman, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.
Lombard, Elmer, Welfare Director, Pittsfield, Mass.
Morrison, R. K., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.
Rozwene, G. S., Flying Cadet, Randolph Field, Texas.
Townsend, Floyd W., Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

PODOLAK SHINES

Continued from Page 5

Stan Podolak was easily the outstanding player on the field; he not only broke up the Trinity offense, but was also the sparkplug in the Maroon attack. Fast and aggressive, Stan usually beats his opponent to the ball.



These action shots of "Whizzer" White... famous All-American football star... show what it takes to be a triple threat man.

It's the Right Combination

...that's the reason Chesterfield stands out from the others

The reason Chesterfield is different is because it combines the smoking qualities of the world's best cigarette tobaccos in one cigarette.

It's the right combination of these tobaccos... mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish, rolled in pure cigarette paper... that makes Chesterfield a better cigarette for you to smoke... milder and better-tasting.

They Satisfy

Chesterfield

...the blend that can't be copied
...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos



Massachusetts Collegian



Vol. XLIX

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1938

NO. 9

52 PLEDGED AS SORORITY WEEK CLOSED SUNDAY

Sigma Beta Chi and Phi Zeta Lead in Numbers With Fourteen

PLEDGES LISTED

Lambda Delta Mu, Alpha Lambda Mu, Sigma Iota Follow

Fifty-two coeds last Sunday were pledged to sororities at State after a succession of open dates and informal teas, starting on Wednesday and winding up with closed dates for all sororities on Saturday night. A silence period followed from 10:30 o'clock on Saturday night until 5 o'clock on Sunday. Freshmen expressed their choices on Sunday at 4:30.

Following is a list of the pledges of the several houses:

Alpha Lambda Mu: Mary Kozak, Helen Watt, Phyllis Tower, Alice Delk, Ruth Cambridge.

Lambda Delta Mu: Constance Beauregard, Phyllis Drinkwater, Marjorie Nichols, Gertrude Pelissier, Louise Olson, Evra Ward, Doris Robert, Nancy Weber, Marguerite Berthiaume, Agnes Lockhart, Jean McNamara.

Phi Zeta: Irene Johnston '41; Marjorie Tyring '41; Nancy Alger, Mary

Continued on Page 4

DR. ROHR TELLS ASU OF MUNICIPAL GOVT.

Professor Finds City Management to be a New Problem For Nation

"The city as a problem of government is relatively a new one in this country," stated Professor Charles J. Rohr speaking before the American Student Union last night.

Discussing the problem of municipal government, Professor Rohr outlined the growth of urban population from 3.3% of the population in 1790 to 50% in 1930 and 90.8% in Massachusetts, and commented on the complexity of the situation as present today in city government.

Governmental Ties
Emphasizing the numerous ties the average citizen with his government in the way of health, morals, teaching, and arbitration, he attributed the rapid growth of municipal services to the unparalleled production of material wealth, the needs of modern industry which requires a dense population, higher standard of living requiring public activities, and a changing concept of justice.

Public Employers
Dr. Rohr also showed the relationship between growth and an increasing number of public employees in hospitals, police forces, etc. and spoke of the increasing importance of administration in regulating and controlling these public services.

Three Types
In discussing solutions for the problem, he outlined the workings of the three prevalent types of municipal government in the United States, mayor-council, commission, and council-manager, stressing the need for a single, yet strong mode of administration and government.

SENIORS WHO PLAY LAST GAME OF STATE CAREER SATURDAY



Walt Zajchowski



Chet Conant



Capt. Cliff Morey

NOVELTIES FEATURE 1938 MILITARY BALL

Induction Ceremony For New Honorary Colonel is Highlight

Featuring Dorothy Nichols '39, retiring honorary colonel in a novel ceremony of induction for the new colonel, the grand march just before intermission, will be one of the many interesting high lights of the annual Military Ball to be held in the Drill Hall on December 2.

Under the baton of Ray Keating, the ball orchestra, which is foremost stylist of famous dance bands in the country, will play for dancing from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. Keating's band has been playing at Murray's in Westchester, N. Y., and has been on a coast to coast hookup from WOR in Newark for nine continuous months. His imitations, in the Keating personal style, of such leading dance bands as Tommy Dorsey, Hal Kemp, Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, Larry Clinton, Glen Miller have made him famous. During the past three weeks

Continued on Page 3

"State Week-end"

Dance Friday Night is Feature of Two-Day Activities at Tufts

With State College students excused from classes this Saturday for the traditional Tufts game, interest is running high in the "Mass. State Week-end" planned by Tufts College.

Starting with a formal dance Friday night to the music of Blue Baron, master of sweet swing, the week-end program includes fraternity spreads before the football game, Saturday, and fraternity tea dances following the game with a State College Alumni party in the Tufts gym late Saturday afternoon. Saturday evening the Tufts fraternities are playing host to State students with round-robin dances till 12:00.

More than three hundred State students are expected to travel to Medford this week to take part in the festivities.

Tickets for the Friday night dance have sold well but a few more are available through Art Noyes, Theta Chi. Subscription is \$3.50.

COMMITTEE CHOSEN FOR CARNIVAL BALL

Reagan, Osmun, Malm Junior Members—Maroon Key Has Three

By vote of the junior class, Lawrence Reagan, John Osmun, and Irma Malm were elected to the Winter Carnival Ball Committee last Thursday. Representatives from the Maroon Key are Clement Barr, Dana Frandsen, and John Crimmins.

Combination
The Winter Carnival Ball is a combination of the Junior Prom and Maroon Key Mardi Gras which were combined some years ago to make way for the Carnival dance. The Ball this year will probably be Thursday night between semesters and will be a fitting start to the three days of festivities.

Pitts Treasurer
Also, on the same ballot, George Pitts was elected treasurer of the junior class, breaking the tie which had existed since the former voting between he and Robert Sheldon.

STATE FAVORED AGAINST TUFTS IN FINAL GAME

31st Battle in Second Oldest Rivalry New England Rivalry Takes Place Saturday

JUMBOS IMPROVED

Passing Attack Will be Main Offensive Weapon of Both Teams

By Art Kopson
State will be playing the thirty-first game in the second oldest rivalry between New England colleges when the Caraway contingent travels to Medford this Saturday to bring down the curtain on the 1938 grid season. Only the Harvard-Yale tussle ranks as an older classic in this part of the country. The rivalry began in 1881 with five straight ties.

When the Statesmen invade Tufts Oval Saturday, they will be entering their first game in the role of slight favorites in view of the fact that the Jumbos have failed to turn in a win in seven attempts. Under the tutelage of Coach Lew Manly, the Brown and Blue has improved both offensively and defensively since the opening of the Grid year, and State will be meeting a top rate opponent in spite of Tufts' poor record. Only bad breaks kept the Jumbos from breaking the

Continued on Page 6

SENATE WILL PROBE NEW ELECTION PLAN

Issues Statement Following a 10-1 Return on Referendum Favoring Change

Following the referendum poll which ended Monday night with a 10 to 1 majority in favor of considering a new plan for the election of class nominating committees, the student Senate stated that it would be willing to consider any new plan that any student would propose. According to the Senate's answer to the referendum, further initiative must be taken by individual, or groups of, students if any improvement is to be made in our election system.

The Senate received the ballots for counting and checking Tuesday night, and from their meeting in the Senate room in the Mem Building, the following complete statement was issued:

Senate Answer
"The Senate believes that the new election plan is as efficient and as non-partisan as possible. We have considered other plans and will consider any new plan that a student feels to be an improvement."

10 to 1
Ballots cast in Goodell Library from blanks supplied in last week's Collegian showed clearly that student opinion is 10 to 1 in favor of having a new plan for the election of class nominating committees adopted. Many ballots were embellished with further opinions, such as: "I think the Senate knows what it is doing." . . . "Just because we elect the Senate is no sign we have to agree with them." . . . "Why did the Collegian say nothing against the old plan?" . . . and "The Senate should not be dictators."

HOW MAROON WILL LINE UP AGAINST TUFTS COLLEGE



Santucci (rhh), Irzyk (qb), Conant (fb), Allan (lhb)
Norwood (lc), Nelson (lt), Geoffron (lg), Blasko (c), Zajchowski (rg), Malcolm (rt), Morey (re)

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday by the students.

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building

Telephone 1192-M

EMERY MOORE '39, Editor-in-Chief
ARTHUR A. NOYES '40, Managing Editor
MABELLE BOOTH '39, Associate Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD

Campus
JOHN E. FILIUS '40, Editor
BETINA HALL '39, Art Editor
MARY T. MEHIAN '39
FRANCIS S. MORRILL '39
JOSEPH BART '40
NANCY E. LUCE '40
JACQUELINE L. STEWART '40
LORETTA KENNY '41, Secretary
KENNETH HOWLAND '41
WILLIAM T. GORDWIN '41
HAROLD FOREST '41
CHESTER KURALOWICZ '41
JOHN HAYES '41

Feature
LLOYD B. COPELAND '39, Editor
MYRON FISHER '39
KATHLEEN TULLY '41
EVERETT R. SPENCER '40

Sports
D. ARTHUR COPSON '40
ALBERT YANOW '41

Stockbridge Correspondent
JOHN KESLO '39

College Quarterly
SIDNEY ROSEN '39, Editor

Financial Adviser
PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON

Faculty Adviser
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG

BUSINESS BOARD

ALLEN GOVE '39, Business Manager
ABRAHAM CAIRP '39, Adv. Mgr.
J. HENRY WINN '39, Cir. Mgr.
GEORGE C. BENJAMIN '39, Subscription Manager

Business Assistants
E. FLORENCE RENAULT '40
ROBERT H. LINDSEY '40
JOSEPH E. GORDON, JR. '41
WALTER R. LAJOR '41
CHARLES A. POWERS '40
ROBERT ROHMAN '40
EDWARD J. GRIFFIN '41
DAVID F. VAN METER '41

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR

SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 29, 1938.
Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

Represented for national advertising by
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

TUFTS RIVALRY A friendly rivalry has existed between the two colleges in Amherst for many years, a rivalry which adds considerably to the excitement of the Massachusetts State fall social season with its game, house parties, and imports. This rivalry, most natural in view of the situation, is not at present as evenly matched as it may be in years to come.

Perhaps this situation has blinded many of us to the possibilities offered, both social and athletic, in other weekends which might hold as much if not more in store for men and women on campus.

Such a week-end is approaching us now and with an evenly matched status in all respects between State and Tufts. The college at Medford has gone out of its way to create an attractive atmosphere which might induce State students to participate in their activities.

With such a historical rivalry as exists between Tufts and State, there is unlimited possibility for a real rivalry on field and dance floor, at rally and after game get-together. The average human gets more of a thrill from an evenly matched battle. Why not make Tufts an equal of Amherst?

DOZING? Is the student body of Massachusetts State College ASLEEP? asleep on its feet, or is it too lazy and disinterested to evince any interest in things going on about them?

Last week, the Collegian printed referendum blanks to ascertain the feelings of students regarding legislation of the Senate which affects all of us. This poll was only to clear up questions which had arisen in some minds and which had seemed important enough to demand a referendum. Evidently, ten-elevenths of the campus population thought it of no importance, but those who did turned in blanks showing a decided interest in having other plans considered by the Senate.

The Senate has decided in this light that they have dealt with the question wisely; the truth of this can be seen only with passage of time. Had the Senate wanted to "pull the wool" over the eyes of the average unsuspecting collegian here, there seems to be little doubt that they could do it. There is no question but that the Senate is doing a good and honest job. However, if they passed a motion giving themselves power to elect all class officers, perhaps a dozen students who might be affected would open their eyes and mouth. All others would slumber merrily through to their last commencement.

There have been times in the terms of state and national legislature when mistakes were made, but the citizens made themselves and other aware of this situation. If the student of today, hope of tomorrow, cannot keep his eyes on campus happenings, how can he be aware of current affairs when on his own in the world?

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

(This week the editor of the Collegian Quarterly is writing Bartering. Sidney Rosen is stogging for Joe Bart who is in the dog house.)

Alice in Something-or-other "This is getting curiouser and curiouser," cried Alice.

They were walking along a cement path, at the end of which Alice could see some buildings; first they looked like barns, then they changed and became red-brick turrets, then they turned into a sign that said: P.W.A. FEDERAL EMERGENCY.

"What's that?" asked Alice. "An emergency is an emerging," said the White Rabbit with a bored air, "any dunce knows that, and we are emerging on the Mass. State Campus."

Before Alice could ask what that was, they were enveloped in a cloud of dust, out of which emerged a harsh, nasal voice: "Anything for me today, boys? Studyin' hard? Don't forget Dave! Byebye, now!" And the dust whirled away down the path.

"Well," said Alice. And just as if she had spoken a magic word, there sprang up a great, red building, with four white columns before it. Alice clumsily spelled out the looking-glass-backward letters on the front: G-O-O-D-E-L-L-L-L-L-L.

"Let's go in," whined the White Rabbit, who sounded like a junior caught short on a Smith date. The white door that said, falsely, "Paint" opened, and Alice walked in.

"Quiet!" said a voice at her elbow. "But I'm not—" stuttered Alice.

"Shhhhhhh!" came a hiss from the bookshelves. And now, from all sides came a hissing, like leaky radiator valves, and voices began to shout one after the other, "Quiet! Quiet!"

"What do they want?" Alice was quite perplexed. But the White Rabbit only said: "Quiet!"

"But they're making more noise than—" began Alice.

"Don't be a dunce!" said the White Rabbit sharply, and the whole building just vanished into thin air. They both stood on the edge of a pond in which blue water lapped idly at the banks.

"Oh, goody!" cried Alice, "are we going to meet my old friends, the Mock Turtle and the Gryphon?" The White Rabbit yawned. He was getting blasé. "Oh, look, wild life!" cried Alice again.

There, on the surface of the water, floated little red caps with white buttons; beneath these one could barely make out tiny, childish faces, grimacing in pain, anger, and surprise. About the bank stalked tall, stern, black-hatted men who carried long pieces of wood in their hands. The little red caps were kept circulating in the water by these men.

"Oh, it's a Zoo!" Alice clapped her hands in delight, at which one of the black-hatted men took a bow. "We had one in Kensington," she continued, "and I remember—she broke off—"these birds look like slithy toves." "They're freshmen," yawned the White Rabbit.

"Fresh men? Like fresh asparagus? Why? What? Where?" Alice was getting mixedup and mixedup.

"You want to know too damn much!" cried the White Rabbit (it was his night to howl now) and he slapped Alice gently on the back of the head with his umbrella.

And as Alice sank quietly into the water, she dimly saw the red-caps floating toward her, and heard, as in a dream, their war-cry:

INFORMAL

A vacation night Informal has been announced by the Informal Committee for the night before Thanksgiving holidays. The dance will be in the form of a poverty party in the Drill Hall, Tuesday, November 22, at 8 p. m. This will be the last opportunity for a pre-vacation fling on the campus.

STOCKBRIDGE

By John Kelso

The Freshman Reception and Dance will be held Saturday evening, November 19, in the Drill Hall. Everyone is urged to come; bring a girl and one for your roommate! There will be no admission fee, but refreshments will be served. The Dance is in charge of Charles Mandell and Miss Helen Easelen. Committees are as follows: Chaperons: Howard Winter, James McDonough, and Michail Kandianis. Refreshments: Richard Sparks, Steven Morse, and Binning Wentworth. Orchestra: Robert Abbott, John Hibbard and Robert Berry.

It is hoped that all Stockbridge students will be able to attend.

The Stockbridge "Aggies" lost a tricky football game to Pittsfield High last Saturday by a score of 13-7.

Kolony Klub

As the initiation of new members of the house will take place soon, a committee, consisting of "Ray" Potter, "Doug" Henderson, and "Tiny" Gordon, was chosen to conduct the ceremony.

Only a few members remained at K. K. during the Armistice Day week-end, as most of the boys took advantage of the long week-end to go home.

W. T. Pearse, S'26, fruit grower, and a member of the Class of '21, were K. K. alumni who visited the house recently.

Alpha Tau Gamma

The weekly meeting of the house was held Monday evening to give instructions to pledges in regard to "hell week," which is the week of November 14.

Each new member of the house will have a specific duty to perform throughout the week. Paddles were turned in at the meeting and next Monday they will be used to the best of the seniors' ability, depending on the willingness of the initiates—good luck, freshmen.

Leonard "Kim" Treat, a senior member, has donated a pool table, which will be installed at A. T. G. in the near future. The house wishes to thank "Kim" sincerely for this gift.

Poultry Club

The M. S. C. Poultry Club held its first meeting on Tuesday, November 8. Instructor John Vondell directed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Freshman Hygiene

All freshmen who have not yet taken their hygiene course will meet for their first lecture on Tuesday, November 22, at 3:45 p. m. in Goetschmann Auditorium. They will meet again on Wednesday at 1:55, and twice a week for the balance of the term.

Wm. L. Machmer, Dean.

Wesley Foundation

Professor Sears will give an illustrated lecture on his work in connection with the Grenfell Mission in Labrador at the regular meeting of the Wesley Foundation Sunday night at eight. Students and faculty cordially invited.

Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

Hourly the ferocity of Nazi persecution of German Jews reaches more terrible depths. Not in a thousand years has such depravity, such organized, widespread and ruthless torture of a whole people been perpetrated. It was left for the most brutal beast of Fascism in our day, lately encouraged at Munich by Chamberlain and Daladier, to devise the most fiendish tortures for 500,000 innocent and helpless Jews.

The Nazis have murdered uncounted numbers of innocent Jews in their

Continued on Page 5

the meeting. Dr. Parkhurst opened the meeting with a short talk, then Mr. Vondell showed some enlarged snapshots, officers for the year were elected, and refreshments were served. Officers are as follows: President, Charles J. Russo S'39; Vice-President, Miss E. Gaudette S'40; Secretary, Treasurer, G. Yale, M. S. C. '40; Program Committee: E. W. Spear S'39; G. Browning S'40; L. Shubert, M. S. C. '42.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 22, at 7:30 in Room 114, Stockbridge Hall. Dr. Parkhurst will be the principal speaker. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Albert Conklin and Perry Gebhardt, Animal Husbandry seniors, went to Boston last weekend, where they made an examination and survey of Faneuil Hall Market, Fish Piers, and Market Garden sections in the interests of their major study.

Alumni News

Alumni who visited the campus during the past week are as follows: W. T. Pearse S'26, now a fruit grower in Stow, Mass. During the recent hurricane, he was assistant buyer of salvaged apples for the Federal Surplus Commodities Commission; K. H. Wilcox S'30, a successful florist, who owns his own establishment at Port Leyden, N. Y., and supplies cut flowers to the Adirondack trade; Lawrence Blackmer S'34, assistant poultryman on a large range at Penacook, N. H.; and his brother, Randolph Blackmer S'36, who is just married and stopped at the Short Course Office on his wedding trip to Niagara Falls.

Winter School

The nine weeks short course in Poultry Husbandry is now in progress; Unit I started Monday with a total enrollment of fourteen members—eight from Massachusetts, three from Connecticut, and one each from Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

The Eleventh Annual Poultry Breeders' School will be held November 16, 17, and 18, at the Farley 4-H Club House under the sponsorship of the Poultry Department and Extension Service cooperating.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, November 17
Poultry Breeders' School
Women's Advisory Council
Patterson Players

Friday, November 18
Federal Theater, Dr. Faustus (Social Union)
Poultry Breeders' School

Saturday, November 19, 1938
Football: Tufts vs. Amherst
Via party: Alpha Gamma Ibo
Amherst Nat'l Club
Freshman Reception Dance — 8:00 p. m. Drill Hall

Monday, November 21
Annual Extension Conference

Tuesday, November 22
Annual Extension Conference
Pipe Arts Informal
Football at Deerfield
Glee Club, 8:45, Mem. Bldg.

Wednesday, November 23
Annual Extension Conference

Thursday, November 24
Holiday

SENATE'S REPLY

Issued from the Senate Room last Tuesday night.

The Senate believes that the new election plan is as efficient and as non-partisan as possible. We have considered other plans and will consider any new plan that a student feels to be an improvement.

Signed,

The Senate.

ADDITION OF "THE SCIENCE REVIEW" AND MAGICIAN'S ACT MADE TO SOCIAL UNION

Dr. Gerald Wandt, Director of Science at the New York World's

HONORARY COLONEL

BOSTON CAMERA CLUB EXHIBIT OF BOTH NATURE, ANIMAL PHOTOS IS AT LIBRARY

Reviewer Finds Photographs to be Fine Representations of Many Behind"

Collegiate Digest

Thumbers Organize

Talked of by — being collected — social association — who — organized — to give a —



Fifty-Dollar Every Friday

Queen of the Barnyarders



Putting on the Dog for Auction Day

These pups were all dressed up when Mary Washington College students finished preparing them for the annual dog barter day at Fredericksburg, Virginia, when 2,000 canines were offered for sale.

Hall exhibit now in a collection of members of the Arthur Hammen E. Harris, and Franklin I.

are all very fine many different ly, from land ork. One of the the exhibition is s of a popular andled with re- ground is just phusize the sub- the picture bu in the enter- lectures are two s of water and s which have a soothing and ap- by Hammond is f a part of the phusis on the e sand, and the s water in the ure of the sand ets of water on g for the intri- cative lighting.

tures animal pictures a most striking studies of the Behind, and A re very sympa- show, not only an understand- e photographer b has made the Polliwog's View s interesting for rather than com-

re design, Boris' are of a water- arresting, espec- of light and he photographs. an outstanding th has a sweep and a force of found in such

SHOW



NOV. 22

P. M.

OSBY

URRAY

YOU

RS"

35c

\$1.85

\$12.50



BARTERING WITH JOE BART

(This week the editor of the Collegian Quarterly is writing Bartering.)

STOCKBRIDGE

By John Kelso

The Freshman Reception and Dance the meeting. Dr. Parkhurst

Mass

Office: Room 8, Mon-

ARTHUR A. NOYES

Campus

JOHN E. FILIOS '38
BETTYA HALL '38
MARY T. MEEHAN
FRANCIS S. MERRI
JOSEPH BART '40
NANCY E. LUCE '41
JACQUELINE L. ST
LORETTA KENNY '41
KENNETH HOWLAND
WILLIAM T. OWEN
HAROLD FORREST
CHESTER KURALOV
JOHN HAYES '41

Feature

LLOYD B. COPELAND
WYRON FISHER '39
KATHLEEN TULLY
EVERETT R. SPENCER

ABRAHAM CARP '39

E. EUGENE BENAL
ROGER H. LINDSE
JOSEPH E. GORDON
WALTER R. LALO

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2

Make all orders
to the Collegian. In
subscriber will please
specify as soon as pos-
sible and faculty en-
couraged. Any or-
der must be received at
9 o'clock, Monday

Entered as second-
class Post Office.
Special rate of post
1103, Act of Octob
26, 1915.

Printed by Carpent
Amherst, Ma

TUFTS A RIVALRY
in
State fall socia
This rivalry, m
ent as evenly n
Perhaps il
bilities offered,
might hold as
campus.

Such a we
matched statu
lege at Medfo
atmosphere w
their activities
With such
State, there is
dance floor, at
human gets m
not make Tuft
DOZING? Is
ASLEEP! as

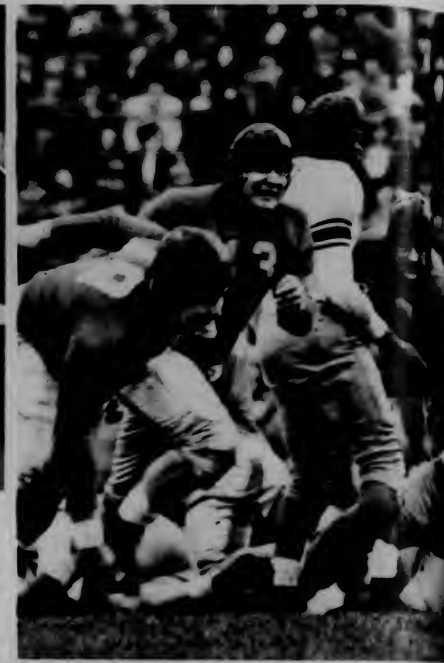
to
Last week, the
the feelings of
affects all of
had arisen in
enough to den
campus popula
turned in blan
considered by
The Senate
the question w
age of time. I
eyes of the a
be little doubt
the Senate is c
a motion givin
a dozen stude
and mouth. A
fast commence

There ha
legislature wh
selves and otl
hope of tomo
how can he b
world?



Scientists Must Eat, Too!

Food and scientific reports went together when the nation's leading researchers gathered to dedicate Rutgers' new Squibb Institute for Medical Research. (L to r) Dr. E. B. Astwood, Harvard; Prof. E. G. Conklin, Princeton; Dr. C. F. Geschwinger, Johns Hopkins.



Engineers Given Building Demonstration

Case School of Applied Science engineering students have a convenient building problem on their own campus, for they can watch daily the progress on their new chemical engineering building. Photo by Courton



College Students Recruited to Repulse C. I. O. "Invasion"

When Washoe County, Nevada, authorities set out to "repulse" an "invasion" of C. I. O. workers, they deputized a group of University of Nevada students to aid them in the fight. Here's a group of the students arriving for strike duty.



Campus Leaders Preview New Model

When U. S. college campus leaders inspected the new car at Hedwig Shroyer, University of Illinois prom queen, and University of Michigan's Big Ten beauty queen, received Buick's new carburetor from Charles A. Chayne, chief engineer.



Famed Alumna Returns

Madame Ina Souez Rains, operatic soprano, recently returned to Colorado Women's College campus to tell undergraduates about her experiences.

ADDITION OF "THE SCIENCE REVIEW" AND MAGICIAN'S ACT MADE TO SOCIAL UNION

Dr. Gerald Wandt, Director of Science at the New York World's

HONORARY COLONEL

BOSTON CAMERA CLUB EXHIBIT OF BOTH NATURE, ANIMAL PHOTOS IS AT LIBRARY

Reviewer Finds Photographs to be Fine Representations of Many

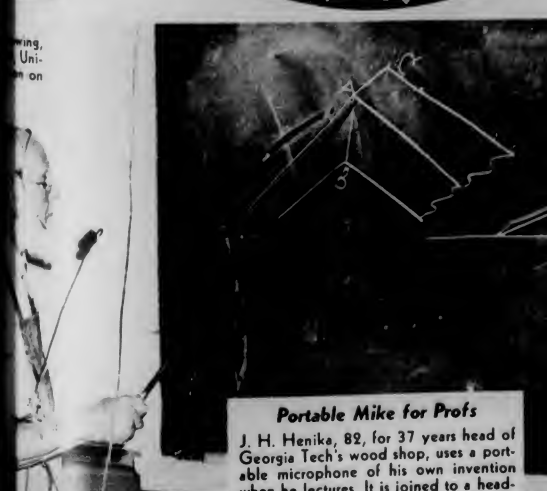


Flashlights Replace Rooter Cards

Night football fans need not forego their rooting section stunts at Santa Ana Junior College. Here's Mable Swindle demonstrating the flashlight reflectors and changeable colored slides used in forming mass figures in the stadium at night.

Cheerleaders Can Huddle, Too!

The University of Alabama's screamers and screamistresses never get their signals mixed, for they believe as strongly in the huddle system as do the gridirons they cheer on for more touchdowns. Collegiate Direct Photo by Faber



Portable Mike for Profs

J. H. Henike, 82, for 37 years head of Georgia Tech's wood shop, uses a portable microphone of his own invention when he lectures. It is joined to a head-gear that is attached to an overhead trolley, leaving his hands free.

Senior Policewomen Enforce Scut Rules

The black mustache must be two inches long — or else! This is just one of the rules upperclassmen have prescribed for Pembroke College freshmen.



ina Hall
exhibit now in
is a collection of
ve members of the
Club: Arthur Ham-
phill, F. Harris,
and Franklin L.

s are all very fine
out many different
apply, from land
work. One of the
in the exhibition is
nplis of a popular
s handled with re-
background is just
emphasize the sub-
owing the picture
Also in the cate-
pictures are two
dies of water and
tions which have a
is soothing and ap-
d. by Hammond is
e of a part of the
emphasis on the
the sand, and the
the water in the
picture of the sand
effects of water on
sting for the intri-
cative lighting.

Pictures
of animal pictures
the most striking
two studies of the
eft Behind, and A
are very sympa-
ich show, not only
also an understand-
f the photographer
high has made the
A Pattiway's View
s, is interesting for
or rather than com-

pure design, Boris'
picture of a water-
ly arresting, espec-
iment of light and
of the photographs,
is an outstanding
which has a sweep
e, and a force of
ten found in such

IT SHOW

ERST
ATRE
and Sea

3, NOV. 22

15 P. M.

TROSBY

MURRAY

n

YOU

ERS"

ats 35c

to \$1.85

o \$12.50



Mass

Office: Room 8, Memo

ARTHUR A. NOYES

Campus
JOHN F. FILDES '40
BETTY HALL '39
FRANCIS S. MERRILL
JOSEPH BART '40
NANCY E. LUCE '41
JACQUELINE L. ST.
LAURETTA KENNY
KENNETH HOWLAND
WILLIAM T. LOOMIS
HAROLD FORREST
CHESTER KURALOV
JOHN HAYES '41

Feature
LLOYD B. COPELAND
MYRON FISHER '39
KATHLEEN TULLY
EVEDET R. SPENCER

ABRAHAM CARP '41

E. EUGENE BENAI
JOSIE H. LINDSEY
JOSEPH R. GORDON
WALTER E. LADD
SUBSCRIPTIONS '32

Make all orders to:
The Collegian, Inc.,
1100, Art of October
28, 1938.
Printed by Carpent
Amherst, Ma

TUFTS A RIVALRY
in
State fall socia
This rivalry, m
ent as evenly n
Perhaps tl
bilities offered,
might hold as
campus.

Such a we
matched statu
lege at Medfor
atmosphere w
their activities
With suel
State, there is
dance floor, at
human gets m
not make Tuft
DOZING? Is
ASLEEP! as
to

Last week, th
the feelings of
affects all of
had arisen in
enough to den
campus popul
turned in blan
considered by
The Senate
the question v
age of time, l
eyes of the a
be little doubt
the Senate is c
a motion givin
a dozen stud
and mouth. A
fast commene

There la
legislature wh
selves and otl
hope of tomo
how can he b
world?

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

(This week the editor of the Col-
legian Quarterly is writing Bartering.)

STOCKBRIDGE

By John Kelso

The Freshman Reception and Dance the meeting, Dr. Parkhurst opened



Close Harmony Brings Closer Friendships

The college spirit is never stronger than when students gather for a "bull session" or an informal songfest. Here is a typical college fraternity group at Duke University joining in a little brotherly harmony.



Two Colleges Combine Glee Clubs

The combined choral clubs of the Colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine in Saint Paul, Minnesota, are shown rehearsing for their sixth annual broadcast over a coast-to-coast radio network. Their director is Cecil M. Birder.



They Get Plenty of "Ten-Shun!"

What soldier wouldn't stand inspection from "officers" like these. The five dark-eyed seniorites are the madras (godmothers) of the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Puerto Rico.



Novel Use for Athletic Suits

The University of Iowa's athletic department will be amazed to find how much its equipment is valued in sorority house sleeping rooms when winter winds blow. This posterior view was made in the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Hull

ADDITION OF "THE SCIENCE REVIEW" AND MAGICIAN'S ACT MADE TO SOCIAL UNION

The Gerald Wandt, Director of Science at the New York World's

HONORARY COLONEL

BOSTON CAMERA CLUB EXHIBIT OF BOTH NATURE, ANIMAL PHOTOS IS AT LIBRARY

Reviewer Finds Photographs to be Fine Representations of Many Left Behind"



In Fall, Haze is in the Air

Sophs Win Tug

The annual class tug-of-war is a feminine affair at Swarthmore College, and the second-year class won the event this year. At the left is the finish, showing the freshmen going down to defeat.

FLAME GRAIN KAYWOODIE

\$10

The Last Word in Pipes

True Flame Grain briar is very rare. The grain pattern runs deep and makes a beautiful flame-like design on the pipe. The wood is the oldest ever smoked by man, mellow and sweet. It is not less than a century old. No one makes Flame Grain pipes except Kaywoodie. Every pipe smoker owes himself one. Illustrated No. 7481.

KAYWOODIE COMPANY
Rockefeller Center, NEW YORK and LONDON

Battle "Smoke" is Flour
Part of the freshman initiation ceremonies at New York University is the annual flour rush staged on Ohio field. Photo at right shows the "smoke" of battle rising above the battlers.



Women Battle It Out, Too

They had a ripping time of it at Lawrence College when the girls of the two lower classes entered actively into the class battle.



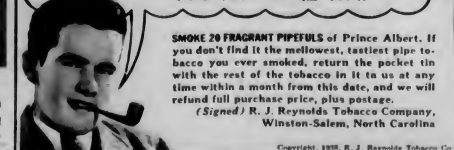
Water Cures Unruly Frosh

Classman at Iowa State Teachers College thought Freshman McCintie a bit too self-assured, so they sent him swinging in the air for the water cure.

Collegiate Digest
National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.



I'M GLAD I STARTED IN WITH A GRAND TOBACCO. PRINCE ALBERT PACKS RIGHT FOR COOLER, MELLOWER SMOKING...IT'S THAT SPECIAL CUT! THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE P.A.



SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

stina Hall
Club exhibit now in
is a collection of
five members of the
Club: Arthur Ham-
Stephen F. Harris,
les and Franklin I.

als are all very fine
sent many different
graphy, from Land-
at work. One of the
in the exhibition is
graphs of a popular
is handled with re-
background is just
to emphasize the sub-
rowing the picture
Also in the cate-
pic pictures are two
studies of water and
nations which have a
t is soothing and ap-
eared, by Hammond is
re of a part of the
emphasis on the
of the sand, and the
f the water in the
picture of the sand
effects of water on
resting for the in-
effective lighting.

l Pictures
eral animal pictures
i, the most striking
e two studies of the
Left Behind, and A
se are very sympa-
chich show, not only
it also an understand-
of the photographer
which has made the
g. A Pullwog's View
is, is interesting for
nor rather than com-

on pure design, Boris'
picture of a water-
tely arresting, espec-
ment of light and
of the photographs.
ik, is an outstanding
which has a sweep-
line, and a force of
often found in such
on.

HT SHOW



7 E., NOV. 22

4:15 P. M.

CROSBY

McMURRAY

-in-

G YOU
NERS"

Sents 35c

to \$1.85
to \$12.50

COED NOTES BY JACQUELINE STEWART

From the Wheaton News, we find a new column being inaugurated called "On Other Campuses." Sluthbird is the author and he runs about to other campuses digging up small items of news. Several of them are of interest to us. According to a University of Denver survey, the average co-ed wears a size fourteen dress. The co-eds are outnumbered by men in the M. I. T. freshman class by a ratio of 164:1. And at Temple University, the 200 lb. phys-ed majoring gridlers must successfully complete a course in the modern dance. We hold that modern dancing is quite as strenuous as football.

As a result of a scientific investigation Mr. Hidyoke has decided that the best way to recover from insomnia is to count the fences going under the sheep.

Alpha Lambda Mu

From Alpha Lambda Mu we hear that Mr. and Mrs. Swenson, and Mr. and Mrs. Varley have become new faculty sorority advisers. Also, a parent's club was organized on Dad's Day. Dr. Smith was elected president, Mrs. Everson, Secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Pratt and Mrs. Spofford were elected to the executive committee.

The following girls became members of Lambda Delta Mu Monday evening: Marion Guinness, Florence O'Neil, Betty Desmond, Priscilla Lane, Helen Fitch, Dot Deatur.

Marion Avery

At the pledge meeting held last Monday evening the Sigma Beta pledges elected Marion Avery, captain, Patricia Newell, secretary, and Mary Judge, and Betty Moulton in charge of social affairs. Tuesday evening, the patronesses of Sigma Beta entertained members and pledges with dessert at the Stockbridge House.

An excellent representation of the co-eds of State College is expected next weekend at Tufts. Let's hope not too many State boys are fixed up because we are still prejudiced on that subject.

RAND LECTURES ON FINE ARTS PROGRAM

Professor of English Talks on Western Drama Tuesday

Prof. Frank P. Rand of the Language and Literature Department, presented for the Fine Arts program, on November 15, an interesting lecture dealing with the development, especially in drama, in the west. Professor Rand spent some time this summer in Colorado, in Central City, about which he lectured, and was well able to present very instructive as well as entertaining material on the subject.

Illustrating his lecture with pictures of the country where he spent the summer, he more or less "dehunked" the wild and woolly west, by tracing the growth of cultural interest from the very beginnings of mining towns, such as Central City was during the gold rush. Churches and "play houses" seemed to be very important to these mining towns, according to Professor Rand, who read several articles referring to well known actresses who played in Central City.

Although no longer the booming town that it was during the gold rush, central city is a summer Broadway, where all the well-known playwrights and actors gather to witness some famous productions put on each summer.

The Fine Arts Council for its program on Tuesday, November 22, will present Professor F. A. Waugh, of the Landscape Architecture Department, who will lecture on the etchings now being shown in the Memorial Building.

Questionnaire Reveals That Typical Coeds Have Serious Tendencies, 25 Percent Drink

By Kathleen Tully

The typical Massachusetts State College coed is not a Suzy—the results of fifty questionnaires circulated recently among representative groups of upperclass coeds revealed much about the attitudes of the girls on this campus, and above all showed that the typical coed is an intelligent girl who takes life seriously and who rates money—men please take note—least important to her in the qualities she desires in a boy friend!

This is the low down, based entirely on the questionnaire answers received. She says "damn" and "hell" when she gets disgusted. She smokes—(3 coeds to every 1 said yes). Camels seem to be a favorite, and Philip Morris' second. She likes best to wear expensive sport clothes; she attempts to look glamorous on special occasions, but give her comfortable sweaters and skirts and saddle shoes most of the time.

She vows—again 3 coeds to every 1—that she is seriously interested in a career other than marriage. And she is—contrary to the general masculine opinion—on an average of 4 hours a day. As to drinking, the coed inhibitors, according to these statistics, are divided into three groups—55 per cent said they never drank intoxicating beverages, 20 per cent that they drank only moderately or occasionally, and 25 per cent admitted frankly that they drank.

Marriage

Typical Miss M. S. C. is interested

The spread with which your vision can adjust itself to dull light is a nutritional problem. The Home Economics Research department is conducting a series of tests with a new instrument called an Adaptometer supplied by the American Optical Company, to discover how the glare of headlights affects the eyes, or how well you can find a seat in a theatre after leaving a brightly lighted street.

These tests are supervised by Helen S. Mitchell with the aid of Eileen Miller, graduate assistant. Appointment may be made by signing up on the chart provided in the corridor of the Phys Ed Bldg.

WORK OF ETCHING SOCIETY IN MEM. HALL

Active Group From Chicago, Ill., Usually Shows in Galleries

The exhibit in the Memorial Building is a collection of etchings from the Chicago Society of Etchers, and is one of the finest exhibits that has been shown on the campus. Indeed we are very fortunate in having the exhibit here, as it usually shown only in museums and art galleries.

The Chicago Society of Etchers is the most active group of its kind in the country, and each year invites the most famous etchers to contribute to an exhibition. This collection now being shown consists of some of the plates from that exhibition. All the etchings are so fine, and there are so many different techniques represented that it is almost impossible to write a criticism, but some of the plates are worth special mention.

Summer Night

Summer Night is a striking example of the versatility of etching; here is a plate made up of straight fine lines, in basic technique, and yet it has a mistiness, and a softness that is unbelievable. Winter Pastoral has a well balanced composition, and delicate sure details. In a different vein

Continued on Page 5

RELIGIOUS MEETING WILL BE HELD HERE

Interfaith Conference Leaders Announced by William Foley

Among the topics to be discussed at the interfaith conference of colleges, to be held here on December 3, will be German-American relations in light of present world interfaith and interracial crises, and what college students can do about the situation. Germany's treatment of the Jews and Catholics will be one of the leading problems to be discussed.

William Foley '40, speaking for the Student Religious Council announces the leaders of the conference: Reverend J. Thoburn Legg, chairman; Dr. Everett N. Baker, representative leader for the Protestants, and Rabbi H. J. Schachtel, representative for the Jews. Mr. Foley and Father Martin of Amherst will indicate at a later date the leader who will represent the Catholics.

Reverend Legg

Reverend J. Thoburn Legg, chairman of the intercollegiate conference, is a Methodist minister at Newburg, New York. He is a young minister who was very active in the Williams College Conference on Public Relations which is conducted by the National Conference of Jews and Christians. As a result of his work at this conference, Reverend Legg was offered the directorship of the New England region of the National Conference this fall. Although he felt he had to decline the offer, it is a good indication of the high esteem in which he is held.

Dr. E. N. Baker

Dr. Everett N. Baker, Protestant representative at the conference, is executive vice-president of the American Unitarian Association, and former pastor in the Unitarian Church in Providence, Rhode Island. He has been prominent in Student Christian Movements, and it was at the Interfaith Conference at Brown a year ago that our representatives heard him speak and were very favorably impressed. Dr. Baker is a much sought after speaker.

52 PLEDGED

Continued from Page 1

Berry, Anne Chase, Mabelle Drury, Virginia Fearand, Ethel Gassett, Eleanor Gillette, Martha Hall, Ruth Helyar, Betty Leeper, Alice Pederzani, Evelyn Walker.

Sigma Beta Chi: Virginia Little '40; Marion Avery, Esther Brown, Jean Carlisle, Priscilla Durland, Margaret Gale, Norma Bradford, Helen Janis, Mary Judge, Marjorie Merrill, Betty Moulton, Patricia Newell, Martha Shirley, Vivian Vantura.

Sigma Iota: Helen Alperin '41; Dorothy Adelson, Edith Fox, Florence Goldberg, Gertrude Goldman, Shirley Gordon, Frances Lappen, Barbara Wanishel.

ADDITION OF

Continued from Page 3

The first is on Tuesday, February 21, 1939, Dr. Gerald Wandt, Director of Science, New York World's Fair will present "The Science Revue."

The second additions to the program will be Maclean, J. Elder Blackledge on April 14, 1939.

Faculty and staff season tickets for the 1938-1939 Social Union series are now on sale in the Treasurer's Office. The ticket costs \$1.50. The season's program is as follows:

Dr. Faustus, a Federal Theatre presentation, Friday, November 18; The Jitney Players Tuesday, December 6, 1938; Roland Hayes, tenor; Friday, January 6, 1939; State College Musical Clubs, Friday, March 17, 1939.

Rhyme-Reason-Rhythm

Not too long ago, Tony Pastor, Art Shaw's tenor sax man, slept over at Shaw's apartment. He tossed restlessly, and at three in the morning was rudely awakened by the weird sound of a clarinet. He hopped out of bed and dashed into Artie's room. There was Art Shaw, jotting down a new tune. Tony mopped his brow with relief. "Whew, I'm glad it's you, I thought I was having a nightmare!" Shaw was excited. "Nightmare? . . . That's what I'll call this thing." And so, among other things, this little parable explains how Art Shaw's dynamic theme song got its name. All this stuff and still leads up to a grand recording of this tune by the Art Shaw combo, "Nightmare" (Bluebird B-7875). This tune, in tempo, style, and orchestration, as much a part of Shaw today as a mainie the Mocher used to be. Cab Calloway, Reverse, Non-stop Flight, is all of that, with Shaw taking off on more chances than Captain Jack ever dreamed of.

In making recordings this band is the height of nonchalance. Most recording booths are insulated for sound, which is another way of saying they're plenty hot, so the boys peel down before they peel out. Shaw himself, is the acme of indifference. Just before they were taking the final impression on the wax studio disc, the final take, on "Nightmare," Artie lit a cigarette. Came the time for his clarinet solo, Shaw stole one quick puff, calmly exhaled, and proceeded to get off as beautiful a job of clarinetting as those tin cars of yours will ever pick up. Nothing to it.

There's also a little story behind Larry Clinton's theme song that currently has dancers by the ears. It's talking about "Reverie," which for Amherst Week-end was worked to death by the round robin gypsies who always came into the house just a little too late to hear it in the last set.

The tune is based upon Claude Debussy's "Reverie." It seems that Larry's piano lessons were always a jump ahead of him, when his pop was shelling out a buck a week to some long hair. His fingers just couldn't keep up with the compositions. So, when he played "Reverie" he had to play it very slowly, or get all balled up. When, after many years, he was a king pin in this business, he was suddenly still in the back of his head, and he just sat down and made it work for him. Nice work . . . sh, why be trite!

Are you interested in voicing your opinions and comparing your ideas with those of other students? If so, why don't you drop in at the 21 Building Sunday evening, Nov. 20 from 7:30 to 8:30. The discussion will concern itself with any subject which you are interested in considering. The Rev. Henry N. Harsely of the Phillips Brooks Club will lead the discussion.

JAMES A. LOWELL

BOOKSELLER

THIS WEEK IS BOOK WEEK FOR GROWN UPS FOR YOUNGSTERS

GONE WITH THE WIND \$3.00 NOW \$1.49

THE CITADEL \$2.50 NOW \$1.39

LISTEN! THE WIND by Anne Morrow Lindbergh \$2.50

ALONE by Richard E. Byrd \$2.50

WITH MALICE TOWARD SOME by Margaret Halsey \$2.00

Funny book

WEE GILLS

by Leaf and Lawson \$1.50

originators of Ferdinand

HEIDI GROWS UP \$1.50

MR. POPPER'S PENGUINS

by R. & F. Atwater \$1.50

WHILE THE STORY-LOG

BURNS

by Thornton W. Burgess \$2.00

Clothing and Haberdashery

Opening Shots Of Modernized Movie History Taken By Barrett, College Cinematographer

Work was started this week at Massachusetts State College on a history which will never be finished. Using a movie camera instead of a pen, Professor Rollin H. Barrett, of the college cinematographer, has begun the filming of a continuous history of activities at the College. As previously announced, the Senate will finance the project.

The movie record will include shots of faculty and students, buildings, campus improvements, visitors of note, and other special events such as Dad's Day programs, the annual horse show, Winter carnival and so on. Professor Barrett also plans to take his camera into the classroom and laboratories to record present teaching techniques and equipment for comparison with the future. Extra-curricular activities of the

student body will be recorded fully.

Movies taken during the last few years will be incorporated into the record. Among these will be a reel showing the extensive damage done on campus by the hurricane of Sept. 21, when nearly 200 trees were blown down, and the subsequent activities of the students helping to clear up the debris.

One of the uses of the visual record of the college and its activities will be as an aid to vocational guidance of high school students planning to enter each Fall. Professor Barrett expects to be able to show in detail the undergraduate work in various major lines of study and the facilities which the college provides in the way of dormitories, laboratory equipment and teaching staff.

ETCHING SOCIETY

Continued from Page 3

are the utterly delightful and active acquaintances such as Up in the Morning, and the mystic oriental-like Market Place. One of the finest plates in the collection is a timeless study of a torso, demonstrating perfection of technique and composition; and one of the most striking is the vivid Winter Moonlight, with its balancing of light and dark masses. The differences in techniques is one of the finest things about the collection, for they offer endless opportunity for study and comparison; as, for example, a contrast of Enchanted Mesa-Dawn and Gordon Street both perfect expressions of their subjects.

MCCARTNEY, EDITOR

Robert J. McCartney '40 has been chosen junior editor of the Collegian Quarterly, according to an announcement made by Sidney Rosen '39, editor-in-chief, today. McCartney's selection came at the end of a six weeks' period of competition; a sophomore editor will be chosen in the near future.

McCartney has been a member of the Glee Club for two years; he is also a member of the choir and of Q. T. V. fraternity, of which he is secretary. He is a graduate of Salem High School.

THEME PLANNED FOR RECREATION CONFAB

Coordination to be Stressed; Three Sections Projected

"Coordination of Outdoor Community Recreation" will be the theme of the sixth annual Outdoor Recreation Conference to be held in a new and enlarged form at Massachusetts State College March 9-12, according to an announcement today from William G. Vinal, chairman of the committee.

Three new sections have been added to the conference which each year draws an increasing number of people. A section on horsemanship with Mrs. Gerald Jones of North Amherst as chairman; a photography section with Prof. John Vondell, instructor in poultry husbandry, as chairman; and a section of interest to hotel and restaurant owners under the chairmanship of Alan W. Chadwick, manager of the college dining hall, will be added this year.

Outstanding exhibit will be a large scale model of a typical New England community, to be arranged by the community recreation section. A feature of this section will be a "town meeting," conducted according to town meeting rules and open to all sections.

Pres. Hugh P. Baker, Dean William L. Macomber, Director Fred J. Sievers, Director Willard A. Munson, and Home Demonstration Agent Beatrice E. Billings attended the national Land Grant Association meeting Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at Chicago.

Hawley Finds Athletes And Socialites Make Poor Showing In Later Civic, Social Life

The fact that a student is an athlete or a social lion during his college days doesn't mean a thing so far as his social and civic life after college is concerned. At least so finds Robert D. Hawley, secretary of the College, who has just completed an analysis of a questionnaire received from 340 graduates of the Massachusetts State.

Athletics

Secretary Hawley finds that students who never were active in athletics or academic activities in college surpass their former classmates in social and civic activities after graduation. As an example, he cites the fact that 65 percent of the students who were not active in extracurricular doings in college are now participating successfully in civic activities as graduates.

Only 25 percent of the athletes and 32 percent of the debaters, actors etc., are active in social affairs after graduation, he finds, while 43 percent of those who were inactive in student affairs in college participated successfully in social activities after graduation.

Apparently there is little correlation he concludes, between activities in college and in life after graduation.

SENATE ANNOUNCES FROSH NOMINATIONS

Voting to Take Place After Return From Holiday

Nominations for freshman class officers were announced Tuesday by the Senate; these nominations will be voted on by the freshmen in a forthcoming election.

Nominees are: for president, Charles Knox, Kappa Sigma; Benjamin Freitas, Phi Sigma Kappa; Edward Sparks, Lambda Chi Alpha; Melville Eaton, Theta Chi; Donald Triggs, Alpha Sigma Phi.

For vice-president: Helen Janis, Sigma Beta Chi; Anne Chase, Phi Zeta; Nancy Webber, Lambda Delta Mu; Elizabeth Barney, non-sorority; Marion Nagelschmidt, non-sorority.

Treasurer

Treasurer: Robert Perry, Phi Sigma Kappa; Walter Daniels, Kappa Sigma; William Williams, Theta Chi; John Conley, Sigma Phi Epsilon; John Sullivan, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Secretary: Eleanor Gillette, Phi Zeta; Jean Carlisle, Sigma Beta Chi; Marjorie Nichols, Lambda Delta Mu; Lillian Martin, non-sorority; Dorothy Hayward, non-sorority.

Sergeant-at-arms: Carl Werne, Alpha Gamma Ibo; William Kinball, Phi Sigma Kappa; Richard Coffin, Kappa; Robert McCutcheon, Theta Chi; William Evans, non-fraternity.

Captain

Class Captain: Benjamin Hadley, Phi Sigma Kappa; James Bullock, non-fraternity; George Gaumond, non-fraternity; John Seery, Kappa Sigma; Howard Sundlen, Theta Chi.

Athletic Council, two to be elected: William Cassaza, Phi Sigma Kappa; Andrew Pierce, Kappa Sigma; James Solkregg, Theta Chi; George Kimball, Lambda Chi Alpha; Sidney Zeiler, Alpha Epsilon I.

SODAS — CANDIES

PASTRIES

Tasty Meals

SERVICE—

Prompt and Courteous

"We Serve to Please"

COMMUNICATIONS

Continued from Page 2

homes. They are daily torturing hundreds of thousands more. They have robbed the entire Jewish people already reduced, in some instances, to nakedness and starvation. They have arrested tens of thousands, consigning them to the horrors of Nazi concentration camps which put the tortures of the Middle Ages in the shade. They have torn away every shred of human decency.

And like the murderous bullies they are, they have arrogantly threatened the world to remain silent, boasting that what has already been committed is only a bare beginning. Having whipped up the most gruesome hysteria against the Jewish people, the Nazi monsters began immediately to vent their fury against Catholics. And this is obviously only the start of the program against Catholics.

Should humanity permit the Nazi butchers to go on with their maiming and slaughtering of the Jewish people of Germany, Hitler's hounds will not rest until Jewish blood has dried before their Catholic blood likewise in torrents.

It was in the name of and in the conscience of the Catholic people of the United States that the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, last Sunday lashed out against the Nazi degenerates. Among his words of burning indignation he said: "I feel that I can speak that condemnation in behalf of all the people of United States, not only the Catholics but of all creeds and no creeds. For surely no decent person can condone the actions of the madman Hitler and the crimped-minded Goebbels. None of us worthy of our manhood can remain silent while madness holds sway in Germany."

As a revulsed world catches its breath from the terrible shock of what is going on under the Nazi dictatorship, protests and indignation mount every minute. There is no time to lose. The numerous protests coming from all sections of public opinion in the United States, Great Britain and elsewhere, must become more thunderous, more universal, more incessant and insistent.

The President has taken a wise step in recalling our Ambassador to Germany, but this is not enough. The American government should express the abhorrence of the American people forthwith. The President, furthermore, is authorized to clamp down on embargo against Nazi Germany—an embargo long overdue. Keep bloodstained goods made in Nazi Germany out of this country.

Now is the time to act to help defend humanity from worse horrors of Nazi degeneracy!

American Student Union,
Mass. State Chapter.

BILLFOLDS AND COMPACTS

in

BABY CALF

Christmas Cards

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Amazing Offer!

5 Days Sale Only
\$15.00 Elgin DeLuxe Electric Shaver

For Only \$2.99

Precision built, like a watch, high speed motor that runs on A.C. or D.C. current. By arrangement with the manufacturers of this \$15.00 nationally advertised genuine Elgin Dry Shaver for only \$2.99.

CHROME PLATED HEAD, INCLUDING HANDSOME TRAVELING LEATHER POUCH. UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED BY THE MANUFACTURER.

You will get the thrill of your life when you use the new Elgin Dry Shaver. Will pay for itself, nothing else to buy. Women, too, will welcome this ideal aid to personal daintiness its safe, pleasant means of underarm, ankle to knee shaving.



Wellworth Pharmacy, Inc.

THE CUT RATE DRUG STORE

Eddie M. Switzer

State's Allan and Tuft's Griffin to Vie For Passing Honors in Traditional Battle

STATEMENTS

Saturday's meeting with traditional rival, Tufts, will bring together the last of the simon-pure football teams in New England. Now that Bates has elected to follow the steps of the other teams in the Maine conference, only the Jumbos and the Statesmen remain as squads that play football for the fun of the game.

As a result of the amateur standing of the Tufts and State athletes, neither team can boast a record that commands any great amount of publicity in the public press. Tufts, with a record of one tie and no wins stands all alone at the bottom of New England's football pile. State, with a slightly better record made against teams not quite as good as the Jumbo opponents, stands only a few points above the Medford club. In place of big headlines and a large following, State and Tufts have self-respect—an honor only they can enjoy.

Once students at both State and Tufts wondered at the reason for the rivalry between these two institutions. Located in opposite ends of the state with little or no relations outside of the athletic field, it seemed to be an artificial rivalry. A few years ago, before football wins were put before self-respect, there were many teams in New England in the same class with Tufts and State. On equal terms, the Jumbos and the Statesmen more than held their own in the matter of wins. But one by one rivals began to offer scholarships to athletes in an attempt to win games with money they could never win with amateurs. As this policy grew State and Tufts, more and more were left out in the cold in the matter of victories until now a win for either team over any opponent is classified as an upset.

Students in Medford and Amherst no longer wonder why their colleges are big rivals. They know when State and Tufts meet this Saturday they will be watching twenty-two men play football for the love of the game and love of the college.

FROSH HAND SOPHS 3-0 SOCCER DEFEAT

Arnold and Erickson Score For '42 in Annual Class Game

An eleventh hour shot by Arnold gave the Freshman a 3 to 0 victory over the hard kicking sophomores in the annual numerical soccer classic.

Despite the large number of freshmen reserves against them the sophomores played hard and fast with repeated drives deep into the enemy territory. Going into the third period the rugged Freshmen started with all intent and purposes to score. Silverman, as a matter of fact had been so efficient up to that time that it appeared unlikely that they would succeed, but did on a nicely placed goal by Mullaney, which came after the ball had spent most of its inanimate career deep in the sophomore territory.

Erickson gets credit for the second goal on a nicely timed play, from Shackley, while Arnold accounted for the third goal. A determined drive by the Sophomores was successfully stopped by Atwood, who was one of the thirty who saw action.

Starting line up for the Freshmen was as follows: Goal, Pearson; fullbacks, Pierce and Mason; halfbacks, Erickson, Workman, Houlihan; forward, Mullaney, Shackley, Callahan, Arnold, Doubleday. Representing the Sophs were: Goal, Silverman; fullbacks, Coffey and Johnson; halfbacks, Cohn, Ewing, and Bailor; forwards, Latow, Meyer, Goodwin, Flynn, and Stewart.

The Frosh had the benefit of a group of long-booting fullbacks and this advantage was a great handicap to the Sophs, also the Frosh forward line was trickier, faster and stronger. Mullaney, Erickson, and Arnold look like good varsity material for next year.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Going into its third week, basketball practice, under Coach Bill Frigard, finds the State outlook not too gloomy with the prospects of three or four additions from the football squad after the season closes Saturday.

MAROON MENTOR



Coach Ebb Caraway

ART COPSON PICKED FOR SPORTS EDITOR

Succeeds Frank Davis as Head of Athletic Department of Paper

Art Copson '40 was picked, yesterday, as sports editor of the Collegian to take charge with the first edition following the Thanksgiving vacation. He succeeds Frank Davis '40 who was forced to retire last June because of a too full schedule.

For the first two months of the year the sports paper has been edited by the managing editor, Art Noyes. Copson will take over the Statements column and dictate the athletic policies of the paper.

The new sports editor is a resident of Boston and a transfer from Boston College. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, social fraternity, a member of the interfraternity council, the intramural athletic board. For the past year Copson has served on the Collegian staff as a sports reporter. New members of the sports staff will be selected Monday following a six-week period of competition.

OVAL WILL BE FLOODED WITH AERIALS AS BOTH TEAMS PIN HOPES ON PASSES

Captain Cliff Morey, Walt Zajchowski, and Chet Conant Will be Playing Last Game for Maroon—Al Irzyk, Leo Santucci, Allan, Conant are Starting Backs

RPI DOWNS MAROON HARRIERS SATURDAY

Captain Larry Pickard Places Third as State Bows 18-37

Completing a not too successful season, the Maroon cross-country team lost to an undefeated Rensselaer squad last Saturday at Troy, New York, by a score of 18-37. Captain John Dugan won the 4 1/2 mile race over a hard, cement road in 25 minutes 29.3 seconds, and was followed by his teammate, Vic Head.

Captain Larry Pickard was the first State man to finish, placing third behind Head, this making the second time that Larry has finished worse than second in a dual meet. Behind Pickard came three Cherry and White runners to score the one-sided victory for Rensselaer; Nelson, Larson, and Bailey were the three additional point-scorers. Harold Rose, Putney, Kennedy, and Scholz came in in that order to complete the race. Pickard at one point in the race, was in tenth position, but he slowly worked himself up to third place.

Third Score

The new sports editor is a resident of Boston and a transfer from Boston College. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, social fraternity, a member of the interfraternity council, the intramural athletic board. For the past year Copson has served on the Collegian staff as a sports reporter. New members of the sports staff will be selected Monday following a six-week period of competition.

Captain Larry Pickard is Lone Stand-out As Cross Country Season Closes With Record of But One Win in Four Starts for .200 Average

By Al Yanow

Its only bright spot of the season being the running of Captain Larry Pickard, the Maroon cross-country team completed a none too successful season with an average of .200, winning but one of its five engagements, placing fourth in the Connecticut Valley championship meet and taking tenth place in the New England Intercollegiate in Boston.

Never Behind 3rd

Running admirably since he went out for the team in his sophomore year, Pickard has finished first himself or tied for first in no less than nine out of sixteen dual meets. All in all, he never finished worse than third in any of the sixteen meets. In the Conn. Valley race he finished fifth, bettering his last year's position by two places, and in the New England Intercollegiate, Larry was ninth in a field of 169 runners, advancing five places over his performance the year before. Larry ran his last cross-country race for State against the Cherry and White of Rensselaer last Saturday, but managed to take only a third place. Despite outside work which has kept him from doing much practicing, the An Hus major has given a good account of himself in every meet.

Leaving the squad this year due to graduation, will be Harold Rose, who has been second to Pickard in every race when it came to adding up the points. Rose deserves considerable credit, plugging away very conscientiously until he has been able to figure in the total in every meet on the State schedule. Charles Slater and Larry Bixby are other seniors who did some running, and will be lost to the team.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Going into its third week, basketball practice, under Coach Bill Frigard, finds the State outlook not too gloomy with the prospects of three or four additions from the football squad after the season closes Saturday.

STATE	re	TUFTS
Capt. Morey	rt	Capt. Pearson
Malcolm	rt	Russell
Zajchowski	rg	Honolulu
Blasko	c	Lorah
Payson or		
Geoffrion	lg	Bonnet
Norwood	le	Hawkins
Nelson	lt	Sherry
Irzyk	qb	Griffin
Santucci	rbb	Patterson
Allan	lbb	West
Conant	fb	Chinos

Continued from Page 1

tie with Williams three weeks ago and last Saturday up at Brunswick. Tufts scored one and held the Polar Bears to three touchdowns while earlier in the season, State took a 32 to 0 spanking from the same team.

Art Griffin who was developed by Manly to a triple threat should pass the Tufts attack, Wash West, a specialist for Suhl, the Tech half-back, and scampers 28 yards to make R. P. I. 32. The ball then was given to Allan who fumbled and passed to Rudge who was stopped on the Trojan one yard line. This time Santucci sweeping around end, crossed for the score. Leo's attempt at conversion was low.

State's passing attack, the Cardinals' aggressive play was finally rewarded when Crapser scored in the last ten minutes of the game to tie up the score and send the game into an overtime period.

Once more the Briggs-adders took to the offense, but the enemy defense tightened and repulsed the Maroon attacks to the end.

Fast

The game was marked by the hard, fast play of both teams, but the backslap of the week should go to sophomore Stan Podolak, who held Hammarstrom, the leading scorer and league ace scoreless for three periods; another should go to Clem Burr for bottling him up the other quarter.

This tie with Wesleyan sends the Statesmen up one berth to seventh place in the New England Intercollegiate League Standing. The Maroon record puts State ahead of such colleges as Brown, Williams and Tufts. In the matter of scoring Capt. Rodda is tied for fourth place with four goals to his credit; Hammarstrom who was held scoreless by the Statesmen is leading the race with ten goals.

Harvard

Springfield

Wesleyan

Amherst

Dartmouth

Mass. State

Williams

Tufts

Brown

Conn. State

M. I. T.

Trinity

0 4 0 0

ments.

ments.

ments.

ments.

ments.

ments.

Don Allan And Al Irzyk Pace Statesmen To Easy 37-0 Rout Of Rensselaer

HAND R.P.I. WORST DEFEAT OF SEASON AS PASSING AND RUNNING ATTACKS CLICK

Ben Harding, Leo Santucci, Brud Malcolm, Allan and Irzyk Score For State as Caraway Charges Show Powerful Offense and Strong Defense

BOOTERS BATTLE TO TIE AGAINST CARDS

Hold Hammarstrom Without a Score in Overtime Game

The Maroon booters wound up a fairly successful season last Friday by battling the highly rated Wesleyan eleven through two scoreless overtime periods to a 1-1 deadlock.

With their offense clicking admirably the Statesmen got the jump on the Wesmen at the very beginning when Capt. Rodda, received a beautiful pass from Earl Bowen, and, on a brilliantly executed play feinted the cardinal goalie out of position and rifled the ball into the goal for the lone State tally. For the rest of the half the Briggs-men consistently carried the play to the Wesleyan territory, but the cardinal defense stopped every threat. The McCurdy-men turned the tables in the second half, and, led by Hammarstrom, Pond, and Crapser, besieged the Statesmen's goal, but fullbacks Auerbach and Podolak proved well-nigh impenetrable until the Cardinals' aggressive play was finally rewarded when Crapser scored in the last ten minutes of the game to tie up the score and send the game into an overtime period.

Once more the Briggs-adders took to the offense, but the enemy defense tightened and repulsed the Maroon attacks to the end.

Fast

The game was marked by the hard, fast play of both teams, but the backslap of the week should go to sophomore Stan Podolak, who held Hammarstrom, the leading scorer and league ace scoreless for three periods; another should go to Clem Burr for bottling him up the other quarter.

This tie with Wesleyan sends the Statesmen up one berth to seventh place in the New England Intercollegiate League Standing. The Maroon record puts State ahead of such colleges as Brown, Williams and Tufts. In the matter of scoring Capt. Rodda is tied for fourth place with four goals to his credit; Hammarstrom who was held scoreless by the Statesmen is leading the race with ten goals.

Harvard

Springfield

Wesleyan

Amherst

Dartmouth

Mass. State

Williams

Tufts

Brown

Conn. State

M. I. T.

Trinity

0 4 0 0

ments.

ments.

ments.

ments.

ments.

ments.

OUTSTANDING JUMBO GRIDMAN



Art Griffin, Tufts quarterback

CARAWAY SAYS TEAM CAN DEFEAT JUMBOS

State Coach Only Asks Squad to Play Well—Jumbo Capt. is Optimistic

The Physical Education department was brief and to the point when asked to venture a comment as to the outcome of this year's edition of the ancient rivalry between the Statesmen and the Tufts-men. The keynote is optimism, but it is generally agreed that State will have to fight hard for a victory.

Head Coach Ebb Caraway—"The kids can win, we'll just play FOOT-BALL."

Lou Bush, Backfield coach—"Breaks will mean a lot in this ball game."

Em Grayson, line coach—"We'll have to run and block hard, and maintain the pace set last week if we want to BEAT TUFTS."

Captain Morey—"Our offense has finally clicked, and we are set to roll Saturday."

Former Captain Fred Sievers—"Looks like it will be a different story than last year."

Joe Paradise, Director of grounds—"Successful season—we'll make it three in a row."

Tufts Captain Al Pearson—"We've improved and records mean nothing in the Tufts-State game."

Coach Lew Manly—"This is our last chance."

"Bish"—"I am not givin' no state-ments."

ments.

ments.

ments.

ments.

ments.

ments.

ments.

ments.

ments.

ments.

ments.

ments.

ments.

ments.

ments.

GRIFFIN IS THREAT TO STATE CHANCES

Tufts Sports Editor Sees Hope For Jumbos in Objective Rivalry

By Jack Killourhy (Sports Editor, TUFTS WEEKLY)

Completely oblivious of its poor record to date, and jazzed to a fever pitch for its objective game, a scrappy Tufts eleven led by Captain Al Pearson, will point for its first win of the season on Saturday.

With George Chinos and Walter Yakeys still on the injured list, Lew Manley is concentrating his attack through Wash West and the versatile Art Griffin. Bob Patterson is scheduled to start at right half back, with the fullback position going to a dark horse.

The plugging Griffin will call the signals for this Saturday. A reorganized line, with Pearson and Hewlton at ends, and Bruce Russell at tackle will be plugged at center by the stalwart Paul Ieradi. Mark Hamabury and Ralph Sherry will also be in the front row, along with "Watchman" Bennett.

It is anticipated by those in the know, that Lew Manly will feature an aerial attack with Griffin doing the heaving, and Hewlton on the receiving end.

Young Washington West, given any interference at all, should romp through the Statesmen line at will.

Tufts has been laying off for the past week in an effort to be at full potential, should the Caraway squad prove too large. The Jumbos have been running through Mass. State plays all week in an effort to find themselves ready to cope with the invaders.

Soccer Squad Boasts Defensive Record Bettered Only Once in Booter's History

virtue of having outplayed Wesleyan who had defeated the Amherst eleven.

Next to the defensive work of the team the outstanding feature of the year was Capt. Rodda's playing at center forward. He was the high scorer on the team and ranks among the scorers of the Intercollegiate League, and is our choice for all New England center forward. Willis of Amherst is about the only one that can be

Next to the defensive work of the team the outstanding feature of the year was Capt. Rodda's playing at center forward. He was the high scorer on the team and ranks among the scorers of the Intercollegiate League, and is our choice for all New England center forward. Willis of Amherst is about the only one that can be

Next to the defensive work of the team the outstanding feature of the year was Capt. Rodda's playing at center forward. He was the high scorer on the team and ranks among the scorers of the Intercollegiate League, and is our choice for all New England center forward. Willis of Amherst is about the only one that can be

Next to the defensive work of the team the outstanding feature of the year was Capt. Rodda's playing at center forward. He was the high scorer on the team and ranks among the scorers of the Intercollegiate League, and is our choice for all New England center forward. Willis of Amherst is about the only one that can be

Next to the defensive work of the team the outstanding feature of the year was Capt. Rodda's playing at center forward. He was the high scorer on the team and ranks among the scorers of the Intercollegiate League, and is our choice for all New England center forward. Willis of Amherst is about the only one that can be

Next to the defensive work of the team the outstanding feature of the year was Capt. Rodda's playing at center forward. He was the high scorer on the team and ranks among the scorers of the Intercollegiate League, and is our choice for all New England center forward. Willis of Amherst is about the only one that can be

Next to the defensive work of the team the outstanding feature of the year was Capt. Rodda's playing at center forward. He was the high scorer on the team and ranks among the scorers of the Intercollegiate League, and is our choice for all New England center forward. Willis of Amherst is about the only one that can be

Next to the defensive work of the team the outstanding feature of the year was Capt. Rodda's playing at center forward. He was the high scorer on the team and ranks among the scorers of the Intercollegiate League, and is our choice for all New England center forward. Willis of Amherst is about the only one that can be

Next to the defensive work of the team the outstanding feature of the year was Capt. Rodda's playing at center forward. He was the high scorer on the team and ranks among the scorers of the Intercollegiate League, and is our choice for all New England center forward. Willis of Amherst is about the only one that can be

Next to the defensive work of the team the outstanding feature of the year was Capt. Rodda's playing at center forward. He was the high scorer on the team and ranks among the scorers of the Intercollegiate League, and is our choice for all New England center forward. Willis of Amherst is about the only one that can be

Next to the defensive work of the team the outstanding feature of the year was Capt. Rodda's playing at center forward. He was the high scorer on the team and ranks among the scorers of the Intercollegiate League, and is our choice for all New England center forward. Willis of Amherst is about the only one that can be

Next to the defensive work of the team the outstanding feature of the year was Capt. Rodda's playing at center forward. He was the high scorer on the team and ranks among the scorers of the Intercollegiate League, and is our choice for all New England center forward. Willis of Amherst is about the only one that can be

Next to the defensive work of the team the outstanding feature of the year was Capt. Rodda's playing at center forward. He was the high scorer on the team and ranks among the scorers of the Intercollegiate League, and is our choice for all New England center forward. Willis of Amherst is about the only one that can be

Next to the defensive work of the team the outstanding feature of the year was Capt. Rodda's playing at center forward. He was the high scorer on the team and ranks among the scorers of the Intercollegiate League, and is our choice for all New England center forward. Willis of Amherst is about the only one that can be

Next to the defensive work of the team the outstanding feature of the year was Capt. Rodda's playing at center forward. He was the high scorer on the team and ranks among the scorers of the Intercollegiate League, and is our choice for all New England center forward. Willis of Amherst is about the only one that can be

Next to the defensive work of the team the outstanding feature of the year was Capt. Rodda's playing at center forward. He was the high scorer on the team and ranks among the scorers of the Intercollegiate League, and is our choice for all New England center forward. Willis of Amherst is about the only one that can be

Next to the defensive work of the team the outstanding feature of the year was Capt. Rodda's playing at center forward. He was the high scorer on the team and ranks among the scorers of the Intercollegiate League, and is our choice for all New England center forward. Willis of Amherst is about the only one that can be

Next to the defensive work of the team the outstanding feature of the year was Capt. Rodda's playing at center forward. He was the high scorer on the team and ranks among the scorers of the Intercollegiate League, and is our choice for all New England center forward. Willis of Amherst is about the only one that can be

Next to the defensive work of the team the outstanding feature of the year was Capt. Rodda's playing at center forward. He was the high scorer on the team and ranks among the scorers of the Intercollegiate League, and is our choice for all New England center forward. Willis of Amherst is about the only one that can be

Next to the defensive work of the team the outstanding feature of the year was Capt. Rodda's playing at center forward. He was the high scorer on the team and ranks among the scorers of the Intercollegiate League, and is our choice for all New England center forward. Willis of Amherst is about the only one that can be

Next to the defensive work of the team the outstanding feature of the year was Capt. Rodda's playing at center forward. He was the high scorer on the team and ranks among the scorers of the Intercollegiate League, and is our choice for all New England center forward. Willis of Amherst is about the only one that can be

Next to the defensive work of the team the outstanding feature of the year was Capt. Rodda's playing at center forward. He was the high scorer on the team and ranks among the scorers of the Intercollegiate League, and is our choice for all New England center forward. Willis of Amherst is about the only one that can be

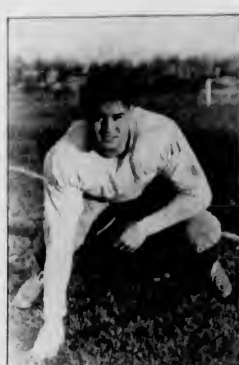
LEADING SCORER



Capt. Bud Rodda

considered along with Bud as a possible choice for the position. They both have scored four goals in league play, but Rodda is the more dangerous of the two and has been picked by Coach Briggs as a likely candidate for the position on the all New England team. Earl Bowen, speedy wing, ended the season with five goals, threatening Rodda, high scorer.

Tommy Lyman played his best game of the season against the Wesmen, also his last game for the Maroon, while Whitty Johnson and Sugar Kain have played well consistently.



Jim Payson



Johnny Blasko

CLOTHING

Tailoring

Haberdashery

Hand Pressing

THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

Prof's Hobbies Include Military Strategy, Fishing, Collecting Stamps, And Hypnotism Check-up Reveals

By Everett R. Spencer, Jr.

What college professors and instructors do in their free time has always been a matter of speculation on the part of college students. That college professors do something is obvious, but what that something is, students, the majority of them at least, do not know. (Whether they care or not, is also a matter of speculation.) So, in order to enlighten the speculating college student, I shall reveal the outside activities of the profs; I shall reveal just what they do when they are far from the madding crowd; and, in so revealing these hitherto unknown facts, I hope to show the college student that professors are really human—away from the class room at least, and that,

like most human beings, they do have hobbies . . .

Prince

Professor Prince, when not studying the stage or playing chess as he does when not preparing "Pats" exams, studies military strategy, or he as calls it, "armchair generalship." Colonel Apington, on the other hand, when not teaching or studying military strategy, has for a recreational hobby the "watching of intercollegiate athletic contests, particularly football." And Major Connor spends many of his siestas fishing.

All types of sports—badminton, skating, swimming, hiking, golf, skiing, and tennis, attract the college profs on their off moments. The majority play one sport or another.

Hunting and fishing appeal to Prof. Rohr who says that he likes tennis also. B. E. Wood, the college librarian, loves the out-of-doors and revels in mountain climbing. Debating is also one of his hobbies. Bowling so attracts the profs and instructors that several teams of weary men meet every fall to contend for the college bowling championship. Luther Banta prefers "fishing, howling, and barnyard golf."

Some of the profs' hobbies may seem to the average student to be non-recreational. But to the professors that have such avocations they offer everything that a game of tennis or a game of golf offers to the tennis enthusiast. For example "Doc" Ross says his hobby is "teaching physics." Dr. Al-

exander, head of the entomology department, collects and classifies crickets from all over the world. G. C. Crampton of the department of entomology likes to "study and work during the summer in my private laboratory on Lake May, East Lee."

Daffodils

And of course there are those profs who collect stamps. Philatelists, if you please. Prof. Cary, when not teaching freshman history, works in his garden. So does Dr. Gilck who also likes chickens and hypnotism. Prof. MacKimmie's recreational hobby is "daffodils and tulips." Besides playing a good round of golf, as does Prof. Rice, Dean Machmer also works in his garden.

Mr. Helming, English instructor, delights in "music, especially the piano, and national and international politics." Prof. Moore of the mathematics department is interested in philately and architecture of colonial and New England meeting houses. Professor Rand writes plays, directs

them, and makes masks. Dr. Coffey forecasts human social behavior and also makes a hobby of geography and social exploration. The Saturday Evening Post is read from cover to cover by Prof. Osmun. Mr. Gladstone while troubled with some personal problem, carves and whittles. Mr. Frank Waugh etches and collects medals—probably some of those that Joe Rogers may win if he continues his hobby of revolver shooting.

Radio Club

There will be a meeting of the Radio Club at the Physics Building, Tuesday, November 22, at 6:45.

DEBATING CLUB

The Debating Club will hold its first meeting Monday the 21st at 7:00 p. m. in the Senate Room at Memorial Building. All those interested in debating and who wish to try out for the several positions open on the debating team are urged to attend.

Vol. XLIX

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1938 2-288

NO. 16

Massachusetts Collegian

7-COLLEGE RELIGIOUS PARLEY WILL BE HELD HERE SATURDAY

Representatives From Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Brown, Williams, Springfield, and State to Take Part in Council of Faiths

REV. LEGG CHAIRMAN

William Foley, Student Director, Has Arranged For Many Speakers

With seven New England colleges—Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Brown, Williams, Springfield, and State—showing interest in the conference, the inter-faith, intercollegiate parley, organized under the direction of William Foley, president of the Student Religious Council with the supervision of J. Paul Williams, religious director here, will take place this Saturday, from 10:00 a. m. until 6:00 p. m. The chief speakers will be Rev. J. Thoburn Legg of St. John's Methodist Church, Newburgh, New York, chairman of the conference; Dr. Everett M. Baker, ex-vice president of the American Unitarian Association, Protestant representative; Rabbi H. J. Schachtel of West End Synagogue, New York City, Jewish representative; and Father J. P. Sheehan of Our Lady of the Elm College, Chicago, who recently agreed to act as Catholic representative. President Hugh P. Baker of Massachusetts State College will welcome the guests.

Round Table

The main meetings of the parley, which is open to entire staff, student body and the public, are being held upstairs in the Memorial Building. Round table discussions in which a student leader shall be picked to represent the group.

COLLEGIAN SELECTS 6 FROSH FOR STAFF

Coffin, Donahue, Dwyer, Litchfield, Hyman and Potter Are Named

Six members of the freshman class were elected to the editorial board of the Collegian last Monday evening, following a period of seven weeks competition in which twenty-four freshmen were entered. The new members will serve a six weeks probationary period, at the end of which they will, at the approval of the editors, become permanent members of the staff. Since nine positions are open on the board for each class, a spring competition will be held next semester to fill the three places left for the class of '42.

Those elected were as follows: Elizabeth Coffin, Mary Donahue, William Dwyer, Bertram Hyman, George Litchfield and Louise Potter.

Elizabeth Coffin is a graduate of Newburyport High School, where she was assistant editor of the school newspaper. Mary Donahue also comes from Newburyport High School, where she was editor of the paper. She is a member of the Chemistry Club and the Outing Club. William Dwyer is a graduate of Holyoke High School, where he was editor of the school newspaper, and is a pledge of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Bertram Hyman was graduated from Taubert High School and

entirely meaningless manner. The Scarlatti could be excused, but the Bach never. Bach was not meant to be played as a finger exercise—Bach is better played badly, yet with feeling, than perfectly and with the aid of a nineteenth century British governor.

Choosing Beethoven's Appassionata as the piece-de-resistance of the evening, was, in my estimation, a mistake on Mr. List's part. Not that he did not play it correctly and brilliantly, but the meaning of the whole sonata was lost. Beethoven put his own experience, his own bitter struggles in life in that music, and it takes an artist who has known life to bring out the real feeling of the sonata. Eugene List, I believe, is yet too immature to interpret the Appassionata in order to bring out its full

interpretation. But there was lacking in Mr. List's playing that which brings the highest spiritual response from the listener—interpretation. Along with a maximum of skill there was a minimum of feeling. The first two numbers—the Scarlatti Sonatas and the Bach

Continued on Page 2 Preludes—were played in a cold and

DRIVE IS SUCCESS

The annual Red Cross drive for funds for the American Red Cross, ending its two-week period on Thanksgiving, did fairly well under the circumstances, announced Charles Rodda, president of Adelphi, under whose direction the drive was conducted.

Rodda wishes to thank the entire student body, the Stockbridge Student Council, and members of the Stockbridge School for their excellent cooperation.

Because of extensive flood and hurricane damage this year, the American Red Cross has urgent need of the funds that have been canvassed at State College and over the entire country.

CARNIVAL'S DATE IS CHANGED TO FEB. 10

Smith, Mt. Holyoke Vacations Force Committee to Drop Plans for Mid-Semester

The Carnival Committee has found it necessary to change the date of Winter Carnival to the first week-end of second semester, Feb. 10, 11. The date was first set for during mid-semester because at that time students would be free from all classroom worries to participate in events.

It has been brought out, however, that students at Smith and Mt. Holyoke have exams until Friday of our mid-semester week. If, as at other social events at State, the Smith and Mt. Holyoke students are to form the majority of those present, the hall would have to be held on Friday night. Many State College students, moreover, who might not be able to

Continued on Page 3

RAY KEATING'S BAND TO PLAY AT MILITARY BALL TOMORROW

Attendance is Low as Only 67 Couples Are Listed Although a Few More Tickets Have Been Sold—Effect of Tufts Week-end is Shown in Poor Support

APPOINTMENT MADE FOR GROUP PHOTOS

Senior Portrait Proofs Should be at Mt. Pleasant by Tomorrow

Charles Branch, business manager of the Index has announced appointments for academic activities group pictures for today in the Old Library. Each student manager or president should make certain that his group be present on time, as there will be no retakes. All students are requested to be as quiet as possible, since the building is being used by other groups and classes at the same time.

Senior Portraits

In regard to senior portraits, seniors who have not yet taken their proofs to the photographer, Mr. Mahoney, should be at the Mount Pleasant Inn this afternoon from 2:00 till 6:30 or tomorrow any time after 2 o'clock. This is the last chance.

Time
11:00 Physical Education Staff
1:00 Military Majors and Staff
4:00 Division of Physical and Biological Sciences
4:30 Division of Home Economics
4:45 Division of Horticulture
5:00 Division of Agriculture
5:15 Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics
6:45 Collegian
7:00 Orchestra (men in tuxedos and women in dark gowns)
7:15 Men's Glee Club (in Tuxedos)

Continued on Page 6

TICKETS AT DOOR

Committee Expects Many Students to Subscribe on Night of Dance

The annual Military Ball, featuring Ray Keating and his Orchestra, will be held in the Drill Hall this Friday evening, December 2, from 9:00 p. m. to 2:00 a. m. At the present time only 67 couples are listed who are going to attend, although a few more tickets have been sold over this number. Either the Tufts week-end and Christmas are showing their effect, or there will be many tickets sold at the door.

The chaperones for the Ball are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Horace T. Appleton, Major and Mrs. Leo R. Connor, Major and Mrs. Harold P. Stewart, Captain and Mrs. Ernest J. Radcliffe, and Captain and Mrs. Carl Olson. Guests are President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, and Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer. The committee in charge of the dance consists of Cadet Lt. George C. Benjamin, chairman, Cadet Lt. H. Gardner Anderson, Cadet Lt. Clifford E. Lippincott, Cadet Lt. Ralph L. Foster, Cadet Lt. George J. Haydon, Cadet Lt. Charles W. Griffin, and Cadet Sgt. George W. Pitts, Jr.

Those Attending
The couples attending are as follows: Cadet Lt. George Peters, Edna Sheahan, Cadet Lt. Frank Healy, Thelma Chalkowski of Worcester, Cadet Lt. Donald Chalkowski of Worcester.

Continued on Page 6

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB IN RECITAL MONDAY

Will Sing in First Church Florence—Program is Announced

The first concert of the Women's varsity glee club will be given Monday evening, at the First Church in Florence, according to an announcement made by Director Doris Albert. Thirty-six women will take part in the program, which is tentative as follows:

My Johnny was a Shoemaker
English Folk Song
Prayer from "Hansel and Gretel"
Humperdinck-Riegers
Czechoslovakian Dance Song
Indian Love Call
Fair Wind and Weather
Mexican Folk Song
Desert Song
Romberg

Other numbers by the glee club will be announced later; tentative arrangements or selections by a quartet composed of John Osmun, Milton Auerbach, Myron Hager, and Stuart Hubbard are being made. Instrumental music by Julia Lynch, violinist, and Edith Fox '42, trumpet may be included on the program.

SOPHOMORE EDITOR

Chester Kurnikowicz was selected yesterday, by Sidney Rosen, editor of the Collegian Quarterly, to the position of Sophomore editor of the publication.

Skillful ... is the word

Skillful is the word that best describes Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend

It is the RIGHT COMBINATION of mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish . . . the world's best cigarette tobaccos . . . that makes Chesterfield different from all other cigarettes.

And it's the skillful blending of these tobaccos with each other . . . for flavor, for aroma, for mildness and for taste, that has made Chesterfield the cigarette in which millions of smokers find a new pleasure in smoking.

They Satisfy

Chesterfield

... the blend that can't be copied

... a HAPPY COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos



Massachusetts Collegian

Office: Room 7, Memorial

ARTHUR A. SOYES

Campus

JOHN E. FILLIS '39,
BETTY HALL '39,
MARY T. MERRILL '39,
FRANCIS S. MERRILL '39,
JOSEPH HART '39,
RANCY E. LUCE '40,
JACQUELINE L. STE
LAURETTA KENNY '41
WILLIAM T. GORDON
HAROLD FORTBES '41
JOHN HAYES '41
ELIZABETH COFFIN
MARY DONAHUE '42
WILLIAM DUNN '42
LOUISE POTTER '42

Feature
LYONIE COPPELAN
WYRON FISHER '39
RAUHLERS TILLY
EVERETT R. SPENCER

ABRAHAM CARP '39

G

E. EUGENE RENAI
ROGER H. LINDSAY
JOSEPH E. GORDON
J. R. LALOR

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.

Make all orders, in-
sets, Collegian. In co-
subscriber will please
specify as soon as possi-
ble and faculty con-
tributions. Any con-
tributions must be received at 1
9 o'clock, Monday eve-

Entered as second-
class, Post Office,
special rate of postage
1102, Act of October
3, 1917.
Printed by Carpenter
Amherst, Mass.

GROWING UP

content. Not in
process of grow-
ing Sidney Rosen
time as a mag-
by the Collegian
a two page su-
this voice of th-
four, six, and
of which the C

Professor
or after seeing
with the excel-
the first requi-
struck me as i-
there can be i-
space and pap-

It has lon-
College harbo-
fact was one
an A.B. degre-
influenced the
curriculum. T-
liberal arts a-
mendously in-
held by the st-

Although
can swing its
must soon co-
prove as it ha-
on its own fe-

There ar-
printed, but
butions from
as the Collegi-
order. The fi-
bers of one s-
Quarterly is
needed effort

When th-
its apron str-
rough water
nold as it ha-
can be no do-

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

Dear Mom,
I said I'd write to you more often
when I got back after Thanksgiving
and here's the first letter already.
There is just as much now here as

STOCKBRIDGE

By John Kelsa

Stockbridge vs. Deerfield
Playing their final game of the
season, the Stockbridge Ram-Reds
went into the game full strength for
the first time in three weeks since

back, Oscar Hubbell; Right
Captain "Fire" Houde; Quarter-
back, "Mop" Cleveland; Right
"Norm" Lawton.
Selections: John Kelsa



Co-ed Rules Sports Desk

At least Mary Kay Scott does half of the time on the Drake Uni-
versity Times-Delphic, where she was caught by the cameraman
jotting down her sports round-up for the day.



Top Beauty

on the Louisiana
Polytechnic Institute
campus is Virginia Fra-
zier, leading vote-getter
in a campus contest.



Net Guards Talk Over Day's Game

Winnie Hawley of Drexel Institute and Virginia Romeyn of the University of Pennsylvania,
goal guards for their respective hockey teams, go over the exciting plays of the game won by
Penn, 8 to 1.



Champion Cake-making Pencil Pusher

"Pacemaker" cakemaker was the title conferred on Jean Unger in the cake
making contest recently sponsored by the University of Akron Buchtelite.
Editor Richard Greenwald is doing the tasting.



Modern Cafeteria for Hungry Students

Early this month the University of Omaha moved into a new one-building
campus — the only completely air-conditioned university in the world.
Here's a scene in the building's up-to-date cafeteria.

Wide World

MAXWELL ANDERSON'S PLAY "BOTH YOUR HOUSES" TO BE PRESENTED ON TUESDAY

Jitney Players Will Produce Famous Pulitzer Prize Drama—Story
is of a Young Radical Who Fights With Parties and
Politics in Congress

WITH JITNEY PLAYERS



BENTLEY'S WORLD - FAMOUS COLLECTION OF SNOWFLAKE PHOTOS IN WILDER HALL

Pictures by Authority in Striking Exhibit—Japanese Prints Are
Shown in Memorial Building—Travel Posters Hung
in Physical Education Building



Walking on Air

An alert cameraman caught this walking-on-air act as Holy Cross College defeated Georgia
Tech, 29 to 6, to tumble the engineers from the unbeaten class.



Moving Flag Paces Swimmers

Forty different speeds are obtainable on the electrified, automatically reversible
swimming pacer which Don Park, University of California at Los Angeles coach,
has invented.

Call a halt on needless NERVE STRAIN

HE'S RESTING
HIS NERVES—

GREYHOUND

Swift, graceful, and remarkably wise. Ancient Egyptian
and Greek royalty stamped him as a symbol of
aristocracy. Distinguished lines and proud bearing
can be found on Egyptian carvings dating to 3500
B. C. Racing has made this breed popular in the U.S.

IT'S THRILLING to watch the flashing grey-
hound in full flight. But it's important
to note that when the race is over he rests
—as the greyhound above is doing now.
Though the dog's highly keyed nervous
system closely resembles our own, the dog
relaxes instinctively! Life as it is today leads
us to ignore fatigued nerves. We carry on

despite increasing ten-
sion, strain. Be kind to
your nerves if you want
them to be kind to you. Pause a while,
now and then. LET UP—LIGHT UP A
CAMEL! Let the frequent enjoyment of
Camel's mild, ripe tobaccos help you take
life more calmly, pleasantly, profitably!

They know how pleasant life can be when they
"LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL"



"A THOUSANDTH OF AN INCH is im-
portant in my work," says Charles Dietrich,
lens grinder. "I've got to be absolutely ac-
curate, and so I've got to concentrate. Nat-
urally, my nerves would be on the spot if
I didn't pause now and then. I let up—light
up a Camel. Camels comfort my nerves."

TRAP-SHOOTING CHAMPION of North
America (Women's Clay Targets), Mrs. Lela
Hall, says: "Holding a shooting title four
years straight puts plenty of pressure on the
nerves. I give my nerves frequent rests, es-
pecially during matches. I let up—light up
a Camel—often! Camels are so soothing."



Smoke 6 packs
of Camels and
find out why
they are the
LARGEST-
SELLING
CIGARETTE
in America

ELMER CANTOR—America's great comic personality—each
Monday evening on the Columbia Network, 7:30 pm E.S.T.,
9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.
BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's great-
est swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network,
9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

all is a small but
directions of photo-
taken by Wil-
ha devoted his life
snowflake forms, and
the foremost author-

ordinary New Eng-
became interest-
snowflake forms by
through a series of
developed methods
micrographs of car-
snowflakes. A pioneer
devoted 25 years in
a series of photo-
which are used every-
world of art and in-

his are interesting
of their unusualness,
beauty of the forms
seems incredible that
form should exist,
has caught a small
finite variations of
ingly different ad-

se Prints.
of Japanese prints
ung in the Memori-
unusually fine and
lection of famous
been put out not
i, but also for con-
The collection con-
tains the greatest art-
ists in prints are of
various
re is great oppor-
e pattern and color
Japanese. Prints
select these prints
duplicates of the
ction can be ob-

Posters
ers in the Physi-
g, although they
are unusually good
on emphasis—
on. The colors have
with a clarity which
very effective. Most
poster of New
large snowflake
the colors in this
sided, and the lines
raking. The rep-
color sketch of the
mountains is also
te enlarged photo-
in action is draw-
g. The poster of
little more class-
ters, but is more
er, with nice pat-

a meeting of the
Tuesday, Dec. 6 at
Fairly 4:11 pm—
along with sur-
presented. All are
these films are of
nd are entitled "A
eternity" and "En-
An Acute Gas-

ty Sets
3 Pieces
7 Modelled

antennas
ing Cans
Boxes

's Gift Shop

Massachusetts Collegian

Office Room - Monitor

ARTHUR A. GOYER

Campus

JOHN E. FILLOS '39,
BETTY HALL '39,
FRANCIS S. MERILL
JOSEPH BART '39,
NANCY E. LUCE '40,
JACQUELINE E. STE
LORETTA KENNY '41
WILLIAM T. GOUGH
HAROLD ROBERT '42
JOHN HAYES '41
ELIZABETH COFFIN
NANCY BISHOP '41
WILLIAM DAVEN '41
CLARA M. HILL '41
LOUISE POTTER '42

Feature
LYONIA E. COPELAND
MYRON FISHER '39
KATHLEEN TULLY
EVERETT R. SPENC

ABRAHAM CAMP '39

G

E. EUGENE RENAU
ROBERT H. LINDSEY
JOSEPH R. GORDON
W. B. R. LALOR

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.

Make all orders in
advance. Post Office
order or cash in full.
No return of money
made. All orders must
be received at 1
9 o'clock, Monday or
Tuesday.

Entered as second-
class, Post Office,
special rate of post
1103, Act of October
26, 1917.
Printed by Carpenter
Amherst, Mass.

GROWING UP

content. Not in
process of grow
Sidney Rosen
time as a magi
by the Collegia
a two page su
this voice of th
four, six, and
of which the C

Professor
or after seeing
with the excel
the first requi
struck me as
there can be
space and pap

It has for
College harbo
fact was one
an A.B. degr
influenced the
curriculum. T
liberal arts a
mendously in
held by the st

Although
can swing its
must soon co
prove as it ha
on its own fe

There ar
printed, but
buttons from
as the Collegi
order. The fi
bers of one
Quarterly is
needed effort

When th
its apron st
rough water
hold as it h
can be no de

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

Dear Mom,

I said I'd write to you more often
when I got back after Thanksgiving
and here's the first letter already.
There is just as much snow here as

STOCKBRIDGE

By John Kelso

Stockbridge vs. Deerfield
Playing their final game of the
season, the Stockbridge Ram-Rods
went into the game full strength for
the first time in three weeks since

back. Oscar Bodwell, Right
Captain "Pro" Houley, Quarter-
back, Cleveland, Right
"Norm" Lawton.
Substitutes: Johnson



Windows Show Robot's Workings
"Rollo the Robot", University of California's radioactive man, poses
with laboratory assistant Robert Welch before leaving for the Golden
Gate Exposition, where he'll show visitors how the human body re-
acts to radioactive substances.



New President Receives Badge of Office

John R. Williams, president of Kent State University trustees, in-
vests Dr. K. C. Leebrick with the symbol of authority as president of
the university. Chancellor W. P. Graham, Syracuse University (cen-
ter), presented Dr. Leebrick for induction.



No. 1 Feminine Laboratory Head
Dr. Irene Lewis, internationally known micro-analytical chemist, has
duties as first woman laboratory head at Case School of Applied Sci-
ence.



Sponsors Huddle
With football helmets on
four Oglethorpe University
go into a huddle to put
the ball. (L to R) Sue
Bone, Grace Rushin, Mary



Room Service, No
Come. University hotelier
managed the Hotel New
City for a day to gain
Here's Stanley Hoffman, a
service waiter.

MAXWELL ANDERSON'S PLAY "BOTH YOUR HOUSES" TO BE PRESENTED ON TUESDAY

Jitney Players Will Produce Famous Pulitzer Prize Drama—Story
is of a Young Radical Who Fights With Parties and
Politics in Congress

WITH JITNEY PLAYERS



BENTLEY'S WORLD - FAMOUS COLLECTION OF SNOWFLAKE PHOTOS IN WILDER HALL

Pictures by Authority in Striking Exhibit—Japanese Prints Are
Shown in Memorial Building—Travel Posters Hung
in Physical Education Building



She's Just One of Five
... feminine baton wielders who lead the South Dakota State College
125-piece band when it parades down the street. Joan Swanson's a
freshman and the youngest of the quintet.

Mud Slinging of a Non-Political Nature
... featured the annual Mud Brawl of freshmen and sophomore teams at Santa Barbara State
College, in the sunshine state.



Bottles, Beakers
... and containers of all kinds
suggest an ancient alchemist's
shop, but it's just one of the
famous graduate laboratories
at Duke University noted for
tobacco research.

all is a small but
directions of photo-
takes, taken by Wil-
ho devoted his life
snowflake forms, and
the foremost author.

ordinary New Eng-
o became interested
snowflake forms by
through a misre-
y developed methods
micrographs of var-
owflakes. A pioneer
devoted 25 years in
ag a series of photo-
which are used every-
ord of art and in-

his are interesting
of their unusualness.
beauty of the forms
comes incredibly that
of form should exist
has caught a small
nfinite variations of
kingly different pat-

se Prints
of Japanese prints
ung in the Memori-
y unusually fine and
collection of Japan-
s been put out on
on, but also for com-
The collection con-
e greatest artists in
prints are of varied
ere is great oppor-
he pattern and color
es. Japanese prints
collect these prints
s, duplicates of the
lection can be seen.

1 Posters
sters in the Physical
ling, although they
are unusually good
ith an emphasis on
tion. The colors have
with a clarity which
s very effective. Most
be poster of New
a large snowflake
ve; the colors in this
lending, and the lines
striking. The repre-
er color sketch of
mountains is also
the enlarged photo-
er in action is draw-
ling. The poster of
little more com-
others, but is more
ster, with nice post-
er.

a meeting of the
n Tuesday, Dec. 6, at
he Farley 4 H Club
dancing with songs
be presented. All are
These films are of
s and are entitled "A
idiotomy" and "An
For An Acute Glee
ix."

city Sets
teen Pieces
ully Modelled

1 Lanterns
ring Cans
ing Boxes
Etc.

er's Gift Shop

Massachusetts Collegian

Office: Room 20, Memorial

ARTHUR A. MOYER '33

Campus

JOHN E. FILIOS '36
BETTY HALL '36
MARY E. MERRAN
FRANCIS S. MERRI
JOSEPH BART '36
NANCY E. LUCE '36
JACQUELINE L. STE
LORETTA KENNY '31
WILLIAM T. GORON
HAROLD FOREST '34
JOHN HAYES '31
ELIZABETH COFFIN
MARY DONAHUE '32
WILLIAM DRYER '32
LOUISE POTTER '32

Feature
ELLEN B. COPELAND
MYRON FISHER '30
KATHLEEN TILLY
EVERETT R. SPENG

ABRAHAM CAMP '36

E. EUGENE BENAU
JOSEPH H. LINDSE
JOSEPH R. GORDIN
J. R. LALOR

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.

Make all orders in
Massachusetts Collegian. In
subscriber will please
pay as soon as possi
date and faculty co
encouraged. Any co
must be received at 1
2 o'clock, Monday or

Entered as second-
class, Post Office,
special rate of 10c
1103, Act of October
20, 1918.
Printed by Carpenters
Amherst, Mass.

GROWING UP

content. Not a
process of grow
Sidney Rosen
time as a magi
by the Collegia
a two page su
this voice of t
four, six, and
of which the C
Professor
er after seeing
with the excel
the first requi
struck me as
there can be
space and pap

It has for
College harbo
fact was one
an A.B. degre
influenced the
curriculum. T
liberal arts a
mendously in
held by the s

Although
can swing its
must soon co
prove as it h
on its own fe

There are
printed, but
butions from
as the Collegi
order. The fi
bers of one
Quarterly is
nished effort

When t
its apron st
rough water
hold as it h
can be no de

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

Dear Mom,
I said I'd write to you more often
when I got back after Thanksgiving
and here's the first letter already.
There is just as much snow here as

STOCKBRIDGE By John Kelsa

Stockbridge vs. Deerfield
Playing their final game of the
season, the Stockbridge Ram-Rods
went into the game full strength for
the first time in three weeks since

back, Oscar Bodwell; Right
Captain "Pro" Houle; Quarter
"M" Cleveland; Right
"Norm" Lawton.
Substitutes: Johnson



This Queen Can Cook, Too!

A royal highness who can also reign in the kitchen is LeNore Ulvedal, campus queen at the University of North Dakota. Here she's demonstrating her culinary prowess in a home economics class.



All-Western Champion Drum Major
That's the title won in a recent west-coast
by Robert Bricker, baton swinger supreme of
Loyola University (Los Angeles) band.



Lumberjack Rulers Riding High
Arizona State Teachers College's lumberjack
name provided the theme for a recent campus
bration, and King Allan Pendergraft and
Lavinia Rigby rode ceremoniously atop an
time "high wheels" logging cart.



**Ring Hop
Ringleaders**

Jimmie Powell and Neil
Wood, accompanied by
Jennie Belle Gilliam and
Martha Watson, led the
promenade for the annual
colorful ring dance at Vir-
ginia Polytechnic Insti-
tute.



MAXWELL ANDERSON'S PLAY "BOTH YOUR HOUSES" TO BE PRESENTED ON TUESDAY

Jitney Players Will Produce Famous Pulitzer Prize Drama—Story
is of a Young Radical Who Fights With Parties and
Politics in Congress

WITH JITNEY PLAYERS



BENTLEY'S WORLD - FAMOUS COLLECTION OF SNOWFLAKE PHOTOS IN WILDER HALL

Pictures by Authority in Striking Exhibit—Japanese Prints Are
Shown in Memorial Building—Travel Posters Hung
in Physical Education Building



all is a small but
lections of photo-
lakes, taken by Wil-
ho devoted his life
snowflake forms, and
the foremost author

a ordinary New Eng-
a became intereste
snowflake forms b
through a microsc
developed methods
micrographs of var
snowflakes. A pion
devoted 25 years in
ing a series of photo-
which are used every-
world of art and in-

phs are interesting
of their unusualness.
beauty of the forms
seems incredible that
of form should exist
has caught a small
infinite variations of
likingly different col-

ese Prints
of Japanese prints
hung in the Memori-
unusually fine and
collection of famous
as been put out to
on, but also for com-
s. The collection con-
greatest artists in
e prints are of varied
here is great oppo-
the pattern and col-
es Japanese Prints
collect these prints
to, duplicates of the
lection can be proc-

ed Posters
sters in the Physical
ding, although only
are unusually varied
with an emphasis on
ation. The colors have
with a clarity which
re very effective. Most
the poster of New
a large snowflake
re; the colors in this
blended, and the lines
striking. The repre-
tercolor sketch of the
mountains is also
the enlarged photo-
er in action is draw-
ing. The poster of
a little more concen-
others, but is more
poster, with nice pat-
H. B.

a meeting of the
n Tuesday, Dec. 6, at
the Farley 4-H Club
s dealing with surpa-
he presented. All 25
4. These films are of
us and are entitled "A
oidotomy" and "An
For An Acute Gas
dix."

ivity Sets
teen Pieces
fully Modelled

all Lanterns
ering Cans
ving Boxes
Etc.

ler's Gift Shop

Mirror-Smooth Wings Increase Speeds

William H. Bowen, California Institute of Technology, polishes an
extra smoothness onto the wing surface being tested in a wind
tunnel. He believes plane speeds can be increased as much as 40 miles
per hour as a result of his tests.

Wide World



Gridiron Gets More Glamour
To protect the permanent waves of Alma College's freshman
football eleven, all lined up here before a practice session.



They're Learning About Strata and Storms
University geology students listen to Prof. A. W. Quinn
how layers of sand were formed ages ago and how erosion
the New England hurricane clawed away the shoreline.

State Digest
SECTION
Office 323 Fawkes
Minneapolis, Minnesota.



PRINCE ALBERT SMOKE MELLOW FROM FIRST PUFF TO LAST. NO BITE, NO HARSHNESS—JUST RIPE, RICH TASTE IN EVERY PIPE-LOAD!

SMOKE 25 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Massachusetts Collegian

Office, Room 21, Memorial

ARTHUR A. SOYER

Campus
JOHN E. FILLOS '33,
BETINA HALL '34,
MARY T. MERRIN
FRANCES S. MERRIN
JOSEPH HUNT '35
NANCY E. LUCE '36
JACQUELINE L. STE
LORETTA KENNY '37
WILLIAM T. GORDON
HAROLD BURGES '38
JOHN HAYES '39
ELIZABETH COFFIN
MARTIN DONAHUE '40
WILLIAM DOWDY '41
LOUISE POTTER '42

Feature
LLOYD E. COPELAN,
MYRON PEREIRA,
KATHLEEN TILLY,
EVERETT R. SPENC

AMSTERDAM CAMP '38

E. EUGENE RENAI
BENJAMIN H. LINDSEY
JOSEPH R. GARDNER
J. R. LALOR

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.

Make all orders in
advance. In the
subscription will please
specify no. sent, no. paid
date and faculty or
enrollment. Any
must be received at 1
9 o'clock, Monday or

Entered as second-
class, Post Office,
special rate of postals
1153, Act of October
26, 1915.
Printed by Carpenters
Amherst, Mass.

GROWING N
UP W
n

content. Not a
process of grow
Sidney Rosen
time as a mag
by the Collegia
a two page su
this voice of t
four, six, and
of which the C
Professor
er after seeing
with the exed
the first requi
struck me as
there can be
space and pap

It has for
College harbo
fact was one
an A.B. deg
influenced the
curriculum. T
liberal arts a
mends in
held by the s
Although
can swing its
must soon co
prove as it h
on its own fe

There is
printed, but
buttons from
as the Colleg
order. The fi
bers of one
Quarterly is
acted effort

When U
its apron st
rough water
hold as it h
can be no d

BARTERING

WITH JOE BART

Dear Mom,

I said I'd write to you more often
when I got back after Thanksgiving
and here's the first letter already.
There is just as much now here as

STOCKBRIDGE

By John Kelo

Stockbridge vs. Deerfield
Playing their final game of the
season, the Stockbridge Ram-Rod
went into the game full strength for
the first time in three weeks since

back, Oscar Bodwell; Right
Captain "Pro" Houle; Quarter
"214" Cleveland; Right
"Norm" Lawton.
Goalkeepers: Edmond.



Indian Guidepost

This strange tree on the
Valley City (N.D.) Teachers
College campus was
once used to mark an In-
dian trail. When the tree
was a sapling, Indians bent
the branch, thrust one end
into the ground, forcing it
to grow in this peculiar
manner.



Yelling for Victory
Jane Lundquist, Wel-
lesley College senior,
tunes up her vocal cords
for the Phi Gamma
Delta crew at Massachu-
setts Institute of Tech-
nology.

New Record

Six beauty queens in
one class is the claim to
fame of the juniors at
Christian College. (L to
J) Betty Ambler, Miss
Iowa; Darleen McNeill,
Miss Arkansas; Anita
Underwood, Miss
Wichita Falls; Virginia
Miller, Miss Centennial;
Kathleen Colter, queen
of Round Valley, Ron-
doy; Louise Cross, Miss
Electra Texas.



All Emotions Measured Through the Hands Love, Hate, Fear, Scorn



Important in the determination of human emotions by psychologists is the new emotion meter (dermograph) developed by the University of Iowa. Dr. D. U. Greenwald under the direction of Prof. C. A. Ruckmick. Shown in operation here, the novel device employs a galvanometer and a sponge that contains two copper plates. The sponge is placed in the hand, because increased emotion increases the electrical resistance of the cell walls in the skin. At left, Prof. Ruckmick measures emotional reaction to newspaper reading. Center, the device is demonstrated in the sound-proof room in which it operates best. Right, the device is used to measure emotional effects of love and danger scenes in moving pictures.

Copyright 1933, Photo by H. H.

MAXWELL ANDERSON'S PLAY "BOTH YOUR HOUSES" TO BE PRESENTED ON TUESDAY

Jitney Players Will Produce Famous Pulitzer Prize Drama—Story is of a Young Radical Who Fights With Parties and Politics in Congress

Today evening the Jitney Players will bring Maxwell Anderson's famous Pulitzer Prize play "Both Your Houses" to the campus for presentation in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p. m.

"Both Your Houses," a play in 3 acts and 6 scenes, was the first play by Maxwell Anderson to win a Pulitzer Prize. Other plays by this distinguished writer include, "What Price Glory," "Winterset," "High Tor," and "The Star Wagon."

In "Both Your Houses," Maxwell Anderson takes the House of Representatives apart and lets the entire public see how it ticks. The "houses" referred to in the play's title are not the houses of Congress but the two political parties; to which Mr. Anderson is, at least, impartial. He lambastes the Democrats as well as the Republicans, and just for good measure, brings in a member of the Farm-labor party.

The story concerns a young radical who has been elected to Congress by the farmers of the west. He comes to Washington, hooded and spurred, as it were, eager to ride an extravagant congress to a far-thee-well.

He defies the leaders, who remind him that he can do nothing without party endorsement. He exposes them in the midst of their bartering and trades and even beats them at their own games. He marshals the non-partisan group on his side when the vote on an outrageous appropriation bill is close, in the hope of making it ridiculous.

He is defeated in the end but leaves with his eloquent threats of what the people will one day do to its dishonest politicians.

Excerpts from New York papers about the Jitney Players presentation of "Both Your Houses."

"An excellent play . . . real and stimulating."—Brooks Atkinson—The Times.

"Convincing and entertaining."—Robert Benchley—The New Yorker.

"Timely and top-notch entertainment."—Walter Winchell—Daily Mirror.

"An entertainment as well as an alarm."—Percy Hammond—Herald-Tribune.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL PRESENTS LECTURER

"Escape to the Caribbean" is The Subject of Talk by Curtis

"Escape to the Caribbean—an adventure in color on Barbuda Island" was the subject of the lecture by Mr. James D. Curtis at the weekly Fine Arts Council program last Tuesday afternoon in the Memorial Building. Barbuda, a small island outmost in the Caribbean Sea group, was chosen by Mr. Curtis as the spot for his vacation last summer, not only because of its beautiful setting, but because of the opportunities it offered for hunting and at the same time seclusion from tourists, the only approach being by boat from Antigua, thirty miles away.

Unlike other islands in the Caribbean group, Mr. Curtis stated, Barbuda is of coral rather than volcanic formation. Its highest point being only two hundred feet above sea level. Coral reefs surround the island on all sides, stretching at some points for eleven miles into the sea, a menace to unwary steamers. Settled by Codrington in 1670, the island was once the scene of slave breeding experiments; descendants of these early inhabitants, negroes from six to eight feet tall, comprise its present population of eleven or twelve hundred.

Illustrating his talk with interesting color photographs taken during his vacation, Mr. Curtis spoke enthusiastically of the sports on the island—sailing, fishing and hunting, and presented a colorful picture of its beautiful setting.

BAKER TO SPEAK

President Hugh P. Baker will deliver his annual address at vespers on Sunday evening, December 4 at 8:00 p. m. in the Memorial building. His topic is "Exploring Frontiers."

In former years President Baker has been very popular with the student body and the public as the speaker at vespers services, and undoubtedly his address this year will be of the same quality.

The annual Christmas sing will take place the following Sunday evening. Dean Machmer will speak.



A Drop in the Bucket

A drop—yes—but it takes many drops to fill a bucket and it takes many items to fill the stock of a COMPLETE drug store. Some are small and infrequently called for, but we have them—ready for you when you need them. Save time—save money . . . TRY WELLWORTH PHARMACY FIRST!

24 Stick's Salve . . . 25c
24 Anker Tab . . . 10c
24 Cleansing Tissues . . . 25c
24 Barbasol Cream . . . 35c
24 Vaseline . . . 75c
12 Pond's Creams . . . 35c
12 Halver Oil Capsules . . . 95c
12 Best Tooth Brush . . . 35c
24 Loma's Tooth Powder . . . 35c
This is Just a Few of the Many Bargains

WELLWORTH
PHARMACY
INC.

U. S. CAMERA 1939

NOW AVAILABLE

at

JEFFERY AMHERST BOOKSHOP

WITH JITNEY PLAYERS



Ethel Barrymore Colt

CONDITIONS STARTED FOR '39 A. B. DEGREE

Seniors Must Indicate Choice to Their Advisors Before Christmas

Released this week from the Dean's office, a statement on specific condition and requirements makes clear which seniors can expect the A.B. degree this coming commencement.

The statement is as follows: "All students who have fulfilled the freshman and sophomore requirements as prescribed by the division of liberal arts and the junior and senior requirements as prescribed by the department of languages and literature and history are automatically candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree. Any members of the class of 1939, however, who are thus qualified and who may prefer the Bachelor of Science degree should indicate their preference to the head of the department concerned before Christmas.

"Students who have met the freshman and sophomore requirements as prescribed by the division of liberal arts and who have fulfilled the junior and senior requirements in any department within that division except those indicated above, and who have further supplemented their major

EXHIBITS

- I. Memorial Building Japanese Prints
- II. Goudell Library Photographs by members of the Boston Camera Club
- III. Wilder Hall Photographs of Snowflakes
- IV. Physical Education Building Collection of Posters

COLLEGE STORE

Everything for the Student

Luncheons
Soda Fountain
Student Supplies

Banners and Souvenirs
Books and
Magazines

Mass. State Xmas Cards at 5c

(Special offer to M. S. C. Students while they last)

ON THE CAMPUS

NORTH COLLEGE

RADIOS LAMPS

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES . .

ROOM ACCESSORIES

RADIO REPAIR WORK

THE MUTUAL

63 So. Pleasant St.

Plumbing & Heating CO.

Amherst, Mass.

Saranac Buckskin Gloves and Mittens

Warmest and Most Comfortable. Not affected by water. Priced from \$1.00 to \$3.75

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

BENTLEY'S WORLD - FAMOUS COLLECTION OF SNOWFLAKE PHOTOS IN WILDER HALL

Pictures by Authority in Striking Exhibit—Japanese Prints Are Shown in Memorial Building—Travel Posters Hang in Physical Education Building

PATTERSON PLAYERS START NEW SEASON

"The Bishop Misbehaves" to be Presented Here on December 12

"The Bishop Misbehaves," a three-act comedy by Frederick Jackson, will be presented by the Patterson Players, faculty dramatic group at Massachusetts State College on December 12 as the first performance in their winter schedule. The production is being directed by Dr. Charles F. Fraker, assistant professor of Romance languages, and Prof. Guy V. Glatfelter, placement officer for men, will play the title role.

Also having important parts in the production are Mrs. Dorothy Burke of North Amherst; Robert C. Tetro of the department of agricultural economics; Herbert E. Warfel, assistant professor of zoology; Alan W. Chadwick, manager of the college dining hall; Harold Smart, assistant professor of English and law; Grunow O. Oleson, extension editor; Charles Moran, graduate student; Mrs. Lucille Warfel of Amherst and Mrs. Frieda Bender of Amherst.

work to the extent of eighteen junior and senior credits in languages and literature, history, philosophy, music and landscape architecture, may, if they so prefer, be considered as candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree but should indicate their preference to their major advisor before Christmas.

CARNIVAL DATE

Continued from Page 1

come back to the college during mid-semester, will be able to participate in events if they are scheduled at a time when college is open.

The Carnival Committee stated that, although they feel certain that at some time in the future the Carnival should be held during mid-semester as are carnivals at other New England colleges, 1939 is not a suitable year for the change.

Final negotiations are being made with the band which will be announced in next week's Collegian.

In Wilder Hall is a small but world-famous collection of photographs of snowflakes, taken by William Bentley, who devoted his life to the study of snowflake forms, and is recognized as the foremost authority in the field.

Bentley was an ordinary New England farmer who became interested in the study of snowflake forms by looking at them through a microscope, and finally developed methods for taking photomicrographs of various types of snowflakes. A pioneer in this work, he devoted 25 years in this work, evolving a series of photographic studies which are used everywhere in the world of art and industry.

The photographs are interesting, not only because of their unusualness, but for the sheer beauty of the forms they depict. It seems incredible that such perfection of form should exist, but the camera has caught a small number of the infinite variations of design in a strikingly different collection.

Japanese Prints

The collection of Japanese prints which are to be hung in the Memorial Building is an unusually fine and comprehensive collection of famous prints, which has been put out not only for exhibition, but also for commercial purposes. The collection contains work of the greatest artists in the field, and the prints are of varied sizes, so that there is great opportunity to study the pattern and color that characterizes Japanese Prints. For those who collect these prints or would like to, duplicates of the prints in the collection can be ordered.

Travel Posters

The travel posters in the Physical Education Building, although many four in number, are unusually vivid and colorful, with an emphasis on simplicity and action. The colors have been reproduced with a clarity which makes the posters very effective. Most interesting is the poster of New Hampshire, with a large snowflake as the central figure; the colors in this one are nicely blended, and the lines are active and striking. The reproduction of a watercolor sketch of the New Hampshire mountains is also interesting, and the enlarged photograph of a skier in action is dramatically appealing. The poster of Sun Valley is a little more conventional than the others, but is nevertheless a fine poster, with nice pictorial effect.

Pre-Med Film

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Med Club on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 7:00 p. m. in the Farley 4-H Clubhouse. Two films dealing with surgical operations will be presented. All are cordially invited. These films are of major operations and are entitled "A Subtotal Thyroidectomy" and "An Appendectomy For An Acute Gastroenteric Appendix."

Nativity Sets

Fourteen Pieces
Beautifully Modelled

Small Lanterns

Watering Cans

Sewing Boxes

Etc.

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Rhyme-Reason-Rhythm

Not so long ago that he can't still regret it, Gene Krupa left the home fires of the Goodman ensemble for better or for worse. I think that he had some vague notion that the minute he turned his back on it, it would fizzle into a smoldering heap of ashes. Perhaps you can't blame him too much. Henry gave him a terrific build up for a band member, and the "Sling-er" drum manufacturers ran full page ads of Krupa using their toys all over the countryside. He got so much publicity that it went either to his head, or to his pocket, or both.

Now, he has the satisfaction of painting "GK" on all the stand floors in his hand, as well as on his own drum head. Then, that innate spouting of tom-toms, that puts a little drum in front of every member of the band. Well, maybe that's all right, but the band isn't... What I mean is; at first they all said, "Give him time, it's raw yet," but "time" is a wasting. I just heard his "Love Doesn't Grow On Trees," (Brunswick 8246). It starts off on a routine sax chorus, and the only possible excuse for preserving this third-rate ballroom stuff on wax for ever and ever, and ever, is some snappy brass cutups. There's a thin, reedy vocal by Irene Daye that adds to the general brown taste, and a piano chorus is slaughtered with off beat bass drum kicks that are good, but as out of place as Einstein in Germany, and that stand out like so many red hickies beneath a codd's face powder. Reverse, "Tell Me With Your Eyes," precludes another lament by Irene Daye, and that's all that can be said within the bounds of decency, ethics, Will Hays, etc. . . .

Bringing back that man again, Artie Shaw, because he's one of my favorites, and bound to be yours. If still skeptical, by all means listen to this Shaw disc. "Yesterday" from Jerome Kern's "Showboat," on (Bluebird B-10001-A). It's a fairly slow disc with those typical "go native" chords that set any Shaw number apart. There's a little union work anticipating that sob sister act on the clarinet. Shaw gets more out of that wooden stick of his than Edgar Bergen gets out of Charlie McCarthy. He'll try anything. His fingers seem to hover over shady, doubtful chords, and then set victoriously on happier harmonies. The whole bundle is then tied up with a beautiful high above high. . . . Reverse, "What Is This Thing Called Love?", a Cole Porter tune from the musical, "Wake Up and Dream," features a muted, almost nasal brass in unison, and swift precision work by the reeds. From here on it's practically a one-man show again, with more pie-piping that'd make anybody throw away his crutches and follow him up the street.

ALLEN RETIRES

Harry L. Allen, for 31 years a member of the staff of the Experiment Station at the College, will be retired from duty on November 29 when he reaches the state compulsory retirement age of 70.

Mr. Allen was graduated from the Amherst high school and joined the staff of the college in 1907 as an assistant in the experiment station. In 1910 he was appointed laboratory assistant in the regulatory service, and has held that position to the present time.

President Baker publicly commended Mr. Allen for his faithful and efficient service.

SIGMA XI

The first public program to be given by the recently chartered Sigma Xi chapter will take place tomorrow night at the Memorial Building. Charles F. Brooks, director of the Blue Hills observatory, will discuss the "Recent New England Hurricane and Earlier Storms." The lecture is illustrated, and the public is invited to attend.

Sigma Xi, national scientific society, established a chapter here last spring which is headed by Dr. Carl R. Fellers, research professor of horticultural manufactures.

Professor Matston Compiles Flood Data of Past Hundred Years; Control Factors Noted

The unruly Connecticut river has had a major flood on the average of every five years since 1836, according to Professor George A. Matston of the newly formed engineering department at Massachusetts State College. Prof. Matston is making a detailed study of Connecticut river flood stages at Hartford, Conn., and correlating his figures with rainfall records kept at Amherst College up to 1889, the State College, and at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N. H.

"There is no section of the country which has a more complete long time record of rainfall and river stage than the Connecticut Valley. The Geological Survey lists the earliest authentic record of a flood stage in 1683. With the United States engineers centering their attention on a flood control program that may ultimately cost \$40,000,000, it is interesting to take a post mortem view of past floods and determine their causes and distribution of their occurrences," Prof. Matston said last week in releasing some of his findings.

In magnitude, the flood of 1936 was greatest on record, with the flood of 1938 about two feet less. Third largest flood was in 1854 with 29.8 feet. The floods of 1893 and 1905 were the least, both being exactly 24 feet in height.

In arranging his data, Prof. Matston discovered that April is the "best" month for floods, there having been eight during that month. March is second best with seven. January and

Marsh Speaks

Secretary of People's Lobby Talks to State Students Yesterday

"America is headed for dictatorship in fact, if not in name, unless we stop subsidizing the exploiting interests; open opportunities for people to produce and consume what they need; and develop self-government," Benjamin C. Marsh of Washington, executive secretary of the People's Lobby, told about 150 State College students yesterday morning at Stockbridge Hall and Goessmann Auditorium.

In giving his purpose of speaking before State College students, Marsh said after his speech in an exclusive interview for the Collegian:

"We could have, and probably will have, basic economic changes within the coming decade here in the United States. Whether or not these economic changes are to be peaceful depends partly on the college student. In all my years of speaking before various organizations, I find college students about the clearest-thinking and open-minded of my audiences. College students are volatile. Furthermore, college students are able to influence their parents to think about the state of affairs in the United States. I find that older people—I must include myself in this category since I am over sixty—worry more over changes. If the owning classes make concessions, we will have a peaceful transition; if the proletariat resorts to force and violence, we probably will have a dictatorship. I want to commend college students in their protest against militaristic policies which advocate force and violence instead of peaceful means."

Marsh, a graduate of a mid-western college, took five years of post-graduate work in Chicago and Pennsylvania universities. For the past few years he has traveled in Germany, Austria, Russia, Poland, and most of the other European countries, studying economic systems and conditions.

JAMES A. LOWELL BOOKSELLER

THIS WEEK IS BOOK WEEK FOR GROWN UPS FOR YOUNGSTERS

GONE WITH THE WIND \$3.00 NOW \$1.49
THE CITADEL \$2.50 NOW \$1.39
LISTEN! THE WIND by Anne Morrow Lindbergh \$2.50 ALONE
by Richard E. Byrd \$2.50
WITH MALICE TOWARD SOME by Margaret Halsey \$2.00 Funny book

WEE GILLIS by Leaf and Lawson \$1.50 originators of Ferdinand
HEIDI GROWS UP 50c
MR. POPPER'S PENGUINS by R. & F. Atwater \$1.50
WHILE THE STORY-LOG BURNS by Thornton W. Burgess \$2.00

COED NOTES BY JACQUELINE STEWART

Military Hall has "snuck up" on us, it's still sneaking up on some of us. It seems to be the exception rather than the rule to be attending this opening dance of the season. Tufts week-end found many co-eds attending. In fact, every fraternity house jammed with State students with narry a Tufts couple in sight. After investigation we discovered the reason—it seems that all fraternities invite chaperones but they never come.

Social Notes
More social notes—Pledge formal dates are being settled. Lambda Delta will be held at the Munson Memorial Library in South Amherst on December 10. Sigma Beta's, Phi Zeta's, Alpha Lambda's, and Sigma Iota's dates for their dances are still pending. The patronesses of Lambda Delta are giving a supper this Sunday night to the members and pledges at the home of President and Mrs. Baker.

Alpha Lambda Mu is holding a Christmas "Vic" party in the Memorial building on Saturday evening, December 10. On the same evening, the pledges of Sigma Beta are giving the members a party. It seems that it will be in the form of a baby party. The pledges also gave a tea for the freshman class last Tuesday.

Sororities
Sorority business—From Sigma Iota, we learn that Frances Lappen has been elected secretary of the pledges. Eight pledges joined Phi Zeta, Thursday, November 10: Rose Elaine Agambar, Erma Alvord, Gladys Fish, Anna Harrington, Marjorie Irwin, Eleanor Jewell, Jean Tyler, and Patricia Robbins. At Lambda Delta, the pledges elected officers last Monday night. They are: Chairman, Jean McNamara; Secretary, Evera Ward; Treasurer, Doris Kobalt.

Clubs
The Home Economics Club held its second meeting of the year. Dr. Rhodes gave a speech on "Personal Problems and Their Adjustments." On Wednesday morning and afternoon, Mr. Harold Van Buren, a former professor at Princeton University, gave a very interesting and informative speech on Hand Block Linens, demonstrating how they are made and exhibiting a number of very fine examples.

The Badminton Club wishes to announce that they are starting a number of "Mystery Tournaments." Sign up for them and then discover what the rules of the tournament are, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons are the times set for these lively affairs, so be sure and turn up and enjoy the excitement. Now that snow has set in we find that Miss Virginia Gale and Miss Toby Colgate are starting a skiing class. We feel that this will fill a much needed gap in the athletic curriculum for the coeds. By the way, who won the tennis tournament?

SODAS — CANDIES

PASTRIES
Salted Nuts
Tasty Meals

SERVICE—

Prompt and Courteous

"We Serve to Please"

College Candy Kitchen

The Place With the Good Things

AMHERST THEATRE

THURS. THRU SAT. DEC. 1-3

M-G-M MUSICAL ROMANTIC TRIUMPH

THE GREAT WALTZ
RAINER-GRAYET-KORUS
HUGH HERBERT
LIONEL ATWILL
Directed by Julian Duvivier

Hear Great Strauss Music
"Take Vienna Waltz"
"At The Monastery"
"You and You"
And Seven Others
FINE CO-HIT

A drama that will thrill you and warm your heart
"YOUNG DR. KILDARE"
with
Lionel Barrymore — Lew Ayres
Also: Color Cartoon — News of Day

SUN.-MON.-TUES. DEC. 4-6
Cont. Sun. 2:10-3 P. M.

How William Became A Brother Rat!

When William (aged 20) arrived at Virginia Military Institute he wasn't exactly a one-man army.

While other fellows gradually called each other "Brother Rat" they called William just plain "Dopey" and made him the best of all their jokes.

But, one day, the other fellow made William a "Brother Rat" too, because—oh well, just because—and now he winks at girls and salutes generals and just has peachy fun, generally speaking.

Brother RAT
WARNER BROS. Bowling military school comedy, with

Priscilla Lane
Wayne Morris
JOHNIE SCOT DAVIS
JANE BRYAN • EDDIE ALBERT
RONALD REAGAN • LANE
WYMAN • HENRY O'NEILL
Directed by WM. KIDGLEY

—AND LOOK—
MARCH OF TIME
Presented by
"Uncle Sam — Good Neighbor"
Color Cartoon — Pathé News

EXTRA!
"Birth of Charlie McCarthy"

STATEMENTS BY Art Capson

Not so happily, someone once said that the material makes the coach. In some cases where material has been handled by faulty coaching, the number of years, experience, and the need of good coaching as a starting point for any coach.

Here at State we have a good coach, but the lack of victories in the past two seasons would tend to indicate that something was wrong. To answer it is only necessary to examine the material that has been placed in Ebb Caraway's hands. He had thirty-three aspirants in the varsity football team. This number was swelled by the relatively few of the players that had previous experience, giving factor in football success.

A coach's job is hardest in a tough season. When the going is tough, it requires real effort to bring a squad up to the winning column. Such has been Caraway's job this year. Faced with a light team it was necessary to organize an effective offense built around a passing attack. Witness the Roosevelt game. State was outwitted both in the line and backfield, but when they took to the air the score piled up to 37 points and the Trojans were left behind.

For football material, State has to depend on the attractions of Massachusetts State College as a college. No checks are waved in the faces of scholastic aces to entice them to come to State to exhibit their talent. For this reason, State, like its time-honored rival in Medford, has to rely on cycle material to build its team.

ALL-AMERICAN

Visiting Ebb Caraway this week was an old crony, Ralph "Pest" Welch, who is assistant coach at the University of Washington in Seattle. Harry played ball with Ebb both in High School and at Tufts where he made All-American in 1929.

Nine Game Football Schedule of 1938 Finds

Statesmen Passing Way to Three Victories

By Al Yanow
State struggled through a rather mediocre grid season this fall, but ended in satisfaction more than in the win-loss record of the season. The team which closed its schedule with three wins in nine attempts. The Maroon passing attack took an important part in the victories this season. In the season's finale down at Tufts, the Statesmen were edged 7-0, the game marking the end of the college football careers of three seniors Captain Cliff Mayo, Walt Zajchowski, and Chet Conant.

The first game of the season came before students had completely unpacked, on the last Saturday of September, and the Maroon squad tucked in their victory under its belt when Amherst International College succumbed on home grounds 12-6. A 55 yard punt by sub-back Art Cohen decided the issue in favor of State.

A week later at Brunswick, Maine, the Maroon Polar Bears clipped State 13-0 to the tune of 32-0 with a half sizzling attack. Referred to as the person of Hank Leonard who galloped 63 yards for a touchdown, pushed back State backs repeatedly.

Away from home again, State went down before a heavier and faster Connecticut State outfit, despite State's valiant efforts to stem the tide. The game of Blue that rolled back State to scoring territory and dug out a 13-0 victory.

Appearing at home for the second time before the avid State football fans, the Maroon put on its best show in a year even though losses to the 1-0 and 20-0. State outlasted the fast Rams 14-0 and by the sophomore star backfield went down to defeat. For the Maroon, starting his first year at State, carried off the honors on the day with his stellar play.

With four backs and a tackle taking turns scoring, the Maroon outdid the Cherry and White by the score of 37-0, piling up six touchdowns to give Rensselaer its worst defeat of the year. Izyk, Harding, Allen, Santucci, and Bud Malcolm were the scorers and Allen came through with the one point after touchdown.

The season's final was played in the Tufts bowl in Medford, and the Jumbos won the game by the narrow margin of one point as the game ended 7-6 giving Tufts its only victory of the year.

Basketeers Will Open Season Against Lowell Tech. Dec. 13

CARAWAY PICKS ALL OPPONENT GRIDDERS

Amherst and Tufts Represented by Three Men—Bowdoin, Rams by Two

Coach Ebb Caraway's selection of an All-Opponent team finds Amherst and Tufts, the strongest and weakest teams from the '38 standpoint of records, placing three men each on the squad. Bowdoin and Rhode Island State follow with two each, and Connecticut State with one. The choice was made on a basis of performance against the Statesmen.

At left end is Conner of Amherst, whose educated toe counted for many a point after touchdown for the Jeffs. Convey, of Bowdoin, captain of his team, holds down the left tackle job. Whitten, sterling Amherst linesman is at left guard. Pace's aggressive play for R. I. State rates him the center place. The right side of the line finds Tufts en masse, with Benet, Sherry, and Captain Pearson on deck. Joys, Captain of Amherst's undefeated eleven, and a speedy, deceptive back, is placed at quarterback. Ahlbruzzi, of Rhode Island State, with two more years of college ball behind him, is at left half. Karoskas of Bowdoin is placed at right half back. Posner, a brilliant back from Connecticut State completes the All-Opponent team at the post of fullback.

COURT LEADER

Capt. Stan Zelazo

WINTER SPORTS FOR FRESHMAN ATHLETES

Promising Track and Swimming Stars Report—Fifteen Fencers Out

Following their usual procedure, the Physical Education Department has made no definite schedules for freshman sports. The first call of the basketball season found 65 pledges receiving instructions from Coach Frigard and Bush. The basketballers reported in three groups, and, after each one had a brief session of passing and shooting, the groups were divided into sections according to the ability of the candidates. Winter track brought out a swarm of yearling hopefuls, many of them former school boys. The first practice was confined to pole vaulting, high jumping, and the running broad jump. All further meetings are to be held in the athletic cage. The fresh swimming team has three prospects for a championship. Joe Jolka is one of the best break stroke artists yet seen in these parts, while Bob Durnin is a streamlined version of a pooler. The crawl, one of the better back strokes is Dave Eskin. The lads are slowly rounding into shape under the watchful eye of Coach Rogers. A small group of huskies met for boxing and wrestling with Assistant Coach Hunter. Most of them are already in fine shape, and should be going strong within the next few weeks. Fifteen cavaliers reported to Sid Eosen for training in the art of foil and sabre. Fencing has finally come into its own at State. Although 79 fresh expressed a desire for instruction in fencing, only five have had any experience.

1938 WINTER TRACK MEN OPEN TRAINING

Statesmen Will Enter Annual K. of C. and B. A. A. Relay Meets

With the first fall of snow comes the call for indoor track men, and relay teams. This year several good meets have been arranged, as well as the annual trips to Boston for K. of C. and B. A. A. relays. The whole schedule is not yet ready for publication as a committee has to approve it. Coach Derby feels that he has several good men already training, and he extends a cordial welcome to all others. The running events are dashes, (50, 100, 220 and 300 yards), middle distance (600 and 1000 yards) one and two miles.

The jumping includes high jump, broad jump and pole vault, with weights also in the field events. Get yourself a pair spikes, come down any afternoon as you may be a Jesse Owens or a Cunningham in the making.

CARAWAY PICKS ALL OPPONENT GRIDDERS

Amherst and Tufts Represented by Three Men—Bowdoin, Rams by Two

Coach Ebb Caraway's selection of an All-Opponent team finds Amherst and Tufts, the strongest and weakest teams from the '38 standpoint of records, placing three men each on the squad. Bowdoin and Rhode Island State follow with two each, and Connecticut State with one. The choice was made on a basis of performance against the Statesmen.

At left end is Conner of Amherst, whose educated toe counted for many a point after touchdown for the Jeffs. Convey, of Bowdoin, captain of his team, holds down the left tackle job. Whitten, sterling Amherst linesman is at left guard. Pace's aggressive play for R. I. State rates him the center place. The right side of the line finds Tufts en masse, with Benet, Sherry, and Captain Pearson on deck. Joys, Captain of Amherst's undefeated eleven, and a speedy, deceptive back, is placed at quarterback. Ahlbruzzi, of Rhode Island State, with two more years of college ball behind him, is at left half. Karoskas of Bowdoin is placed at right half back. Posner, a brilliant back from Connecticut State completes the All-Opponent team at the post of fullback.

COURT LEADER

Capt. Stan Zelazo

WINTER SPORTS FOR FRESHMAN ATHLETES

Promising Track and Swimming Stars Report—Fifteen Fencers Out

Following their usual procedure, the Physical Education Department has made no definite schedules for freshman sports. The first call of the basketball season found 65 pledges receiving instructions from Coach Frigard and Bush. The basketballers reported in three groups, and, after each one had a brief session of passing and shooting, the groups were divided into sections according to the ability of the candidates. Winter track brought out a swarm of yearling hopefuls, many of them former school boys. The first practice was confined to pole vaulting, high jumping, and the running broad jump. All further meetings are to be held in the athletic cage. The fresh swimming team has three prospects for a championship. Joe Jolka is one of the best break stroke artists yet seen in these parts, while Bob Durnin is a streamlined version of a pooler. The crawl, one of the better back strokes is Dave Eskin. The lads are slowly rounding into shape under the watchful eye of Coach Rogers. A small group of huskies met for boxing and wrestling with Assistant Coach Hunter. Most of them are already in fine shape, and should be going strong within the next few weeks. Fifteen cavaliers reported to Sid Eosen for training in the art of foil and sabre. Fencing has finally come into its own at State. Although 79 fresh expressed a desire for instruction in fencing, only five have had any experience.

1938 WINTER TRACK MEN OPEN TRAINING

Statesmen Will Enter Annual K. of C. and B. A. A. Relay Meets

With the first fall of snow comes the call for indoor track men, and relay teams. This year several good meets have been arranged, as well as the annual trips to Boston for K. of C. and B. A. A. relays. The whole schedule is not yet ready for publication as a committee has to approve it. Coach Derby feels that he has several good men already training, and he extends a cordial welcome to all others. The running events are dashes, (50, 100, 220 and 300 yards), middle distance (600 and 1000 yards) one and two miles.

The jumping includes high jump, broad jump and pole vault, with weights also in the field events. Get yourself a pair spikes, come down any afternoon as you may be a Jesse Owens or a Cunningham in the making.

3 RETURNING REGULARS BUILD NUCLEUS OF 1938-39 MAROON BASKETBALL TEAM

Good Spirit and High Enthusiasm of Candidates Indicates Successful Year to Coach Frigard—Ankle Injury May Keep Zelazo Out of Opener

LAKE PLACID JOUST HEADS HOCKEY CARD

Three Lettermen in Squad of Twenty-five—Open With Huskies

Coach Lorin Ball's varsity hockey squad is spending most of its time sharpening skate blades with high hopes of getting on the ice within the next week for the first practice session of the year. Although 25 men have come out for the team, only three are lettermen. Tom Lyman and Don Mayo are veterans who saw service as wings last year, and Cliff Morey, who played goalie, will captain the team at that position. Morey did fine work in the cage last season, and will be an important cog in the State Skate machine this year.

This year the hockey team received an invitation to play in the tournament at Lake Placid. These games will be played during the team's stay there. The tournament starts Dec. 26 and continues through Dec. 29. State's regular season opens against North-eastern here on Jan. 4.

This tournament at Lake Placid will take place before the team has much time to practice, but it will give the team a chance to get into good shape by meeting teams not on the regular schedule, thus fulfilling the purpose of the contests. This is the first time State has been the recipient of such an opportunity, and the boys intend to make the most of it.

COURT CARD

Dec. 13 Lowell Textile*
Dec. 15 Middlebury*
Jan. 7 Springfield
Jan. 11 Williams
Jan. 14 Amherst*
Jan. 18 Worcester Tech*
Jan. 21 Wesleyan*
Feb. 8 Rhode Island State
Feb. 10 Coast Guard*
Feb. 15 Amherst
Feb. 18 Conn. State*
Feb. 22 Tufts
Feb. 24 Rensselaer*
Feb. 25 Boston University*

Home Games

HARVARD AHEAD IN LOU "BUSH" LEAGUE

Prusick-Coached Team Wins in Fresh Football Round-Robin

Big names were the style as the freshman Round Robin tourney under the direction of Lou Bush finished up the carry-over fresh football action. Winning four, losing one, and tying one, "Harvard" came out on top defeating Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth.

Al Prusick, varsity tackle coached the winning club, while Captain Moray and Tony Gode guided the other teams. Dartmouth finished second with three wins, two losses and a tie. Princeton was third and Yale was last.

Mozoff, A—Q. B.
Wall, H. B.
Tewhill, L. H. B.
Pruss, H.—H. B.
Galley, D.—F. B.
Stone, C.—C.
Potter, S.—E.
Cohen, F.—T.
Hutchings—T.
Zelinski, C.—T.
Butner, M.—G.
Fyfe, J.—G.

There are a number of skis, poles and harnesses available for those freshmen who have elected skiing as a sport, and all other freshmen are included in this invitation to strap on the skisboards and try to stem the tide. If anyone is interested in purchasing skiing equipment, Sid Kauffman will handle orders. Plans are now underway for an active winter sports team to represent State College in some of the major winter carnivals this year. Last year a team was sent to the Middlebury Carnival but poor weather limited its

LAKE PLACID JOUST HEADS HOCKEY CARD

Three Lettermen in Squad of Twenty-five—Open With Huskies

Coach Lorin Ball's varsity hockey squad is spending most of its time sharpening skate blades with high hopes of getting on the ice within the next week for the first practice session of the year. Although 25 men have come out for the team, only three are lettermen. Tom Lyman and Don Mayo are veterans who saw service as wings last year, and Cliff Morey, who played goalie, will captain the team at that position. Morey did fine work in the cage last season, and will be an important cog in the State Skate machine this year.

This year the hockey team received an invitation to play in the tournament at Lake Placid. These games will be played during the team's stay there. The tournament starts Dec. 26 and continues through Dec. 29. State's regular season opens against North-eastern here on Jan. 4.

This tournament at Lake Placid will take place before the team has much time to practice, but it will give the team a chance to get into good shape by meeting teams not on the regular schedule, thus fulfilling the purpose of the contests. This is the first time State has been the recipient of such an opportunity, and the boys intend to make the most of it.

COURT CARD

Dec. 13 Lowell Textile*
Dec. 15 Middlebury*
Jan. 7 Springfield
Jan. 11 Williams
Jan. 14 Amherst*
Jan. 18 Worcester Tech*
Jan. 21 Wesleyan*
Feb. 8 Rhode Island State
Feb. 10 Coast Guard*
Feb. 15 Amherst
Feb. 18 Conn. State*
Feb. 22 Tufts
Feb. 24 Rensselaer*
Feb. 25 Boston University*

Home Games

HARVARD AHEAD IN LOU "BUSH" LEAGUE

Prusick-Coached Team Wins in Fresh Football Round-Robin

Big names were the style as the freshman Round Robin tourney under the direction of Lou Bush finished up the carry-over fresh football action. Winning four, losing one, and tying one, "Harvard" came out on top defeating Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth.

Al Prusick, varsity tackle coached the winning club, while Captain Moray and Tony Gode guided the other teams. Dartmouth finished second with three wins, two losses and a tie. Princeton was third and Yale was last.

Mozoff, A—Q. B.
Wall, H. B.
Tewhill, L. H. B.
Pruss, H.—H. B.
Galley, D.—F. B.
Stone, C.—C.
Potter, S.—E.
Cohen, F.—T.
Hutchings—T.
Zelinski, C.—T.
Butner, M.—G.
Fyfe, J.—G.

There are a number of skis, poles and harnesses available for those freshmen who have elected skiing as a sport, and all other freshmen are included in this invitation to strap on the skisboards and try to stem the tide. If anyone is interested in purchasing skiing equipment, Sid Kauffman will handle orders. Plans are now underway for an active winter sports team to represent State College in some of the major winter carnivals this year. Last year a team was sent to the Middlebury Carnival but poor weather limited its

ATTENTION MILITARY MAJORS!!!

NETTLETON RIDING BOOTS--Now is the time to place your orders for Riding Boots

They will be made up to your measurements as in previous years. Consult us at your earliest convenience.

THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter**ANNOUNCEMENTS***Continued from Page 2*

Dr. H. Franklin Williams will speak at the meeting of the International Relations Club, Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 7:00 p. m. His subject will be "United States' Relations with the South American Nations."

Engineering Students

There will be a meeting of all students interested in Engineering, Tuesday evening, Dec. 6, in room 301, Stockbridge Hall. Mr. Clifford Symancyk '37, will give a short talk on his experiences in the engineering field. Following this there will be a business meeting.

Biology Club

The newly formed Biology Club will hold a meeting tonight, Thursday, December 1, at Fernald Hall. The business meeting will begin at 7:30, followed at 8:00 by the first monthly seminar by Roger Cole '39 will speak informally on the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole. All those

interested in biological work are cordially invited to attend.

Math Club

The Mathematics Club will meet on December 7, at 7:00 p. m. in the math building. In addition to the regular business, the program will consist of informal talks by Nancy Parks '39 and Casy J. Ajauskas '41. Those interested are invited to attend.

Band Rehearsal

The regular weekly rehearsal of the Band will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building. It is important that all members be present as work will be continued in preparation for the first concert appearance of the Band on Dec. 14. The Band is still in need of clarinet, flute, and trombone players. Any student who plays either of these instruments and who is interested in playing in the Band in its concert work this winter is urged to attend this rehearsal. There will also be a rehearsal Tuesday night, Dec. 6, at 7:30 in the Memorial Building.

APPOINTMENTS MADE*Continued from Page 1*

7:30 Band (in uniform and with instruments)

7:45 Women's Glee Club (dark gowns)

8:00 Roister Doisters

8:15 Winter Carnival Committee

8:20 Sigma Iota sorority

8:30 Index Staff (Juniors and Seniors)

8:40 Dad's Day Committee

8:50 Interclass Athletic Board

9:00 Academics Activities Board

9:10 Senate

9:20 Maroon Key

9:30 Adelphia (in Adelphia Jack-ets)

9:40 W. S. G. A.

9:50 Honor Council

10:00 Religious Council

10:05 Carnival Ball committee (tuxedos and dark formal gowns)

10:10 1938 Soph-Senior Hop Committee (Tuxedos and dark formal gowns)

10:15 Informal Committee.

7 COLLEGE RELIGION*Continued from Page 1*

resent each table at a panel will follow. The program follows:

10:00 Registration of Delegates

10:30 Address of Welcome—President Hugh P. Baker, Massachusetts State College

Address: "How Can This Sort of Parley Be Made Most Fruitful?" The Rev. J. Thoburn Legg

Addresses: "How the Faiths and Races Might Live Together."

Father J. P. Sheehan

Dr. Everett M. Baker

Rabbi H. J. Schachtel

11:15 Round Tables: The Causes of Inter-Faith and Inter-Racial Friction.

12:30 Lunch

2:00 Round Tables: "How Can Inter-Faith and Inter-Racial Friction Be Decreased?"

3:00 Panel: "What Can College Students Do to Increase In-

ter-Faith and Inter-Racial Cooperation?"

Chairman: Mr. Legg

Members: Parley Leaders and Students Representing the Round Tables.

The discussion will be opened to the assembly after a period.

Reverend J. P. Sheehan, S.T.C., D.C.L., who has just agreed to participate in the conference as representative for the Catholic group.

Professor of Religion at Our Lady of the Elms College in Chicago, has made undergraduate work was at Holy Cross College and the Grande Seminaire of the University of Montreal while his post-graduate work was a biennium at Rome.

Permanent

William Foley, president of the Student Religious Council, has the idea of forming a permanent inter-collegiate inter-faith conference to be made up of New England colleges which would meet at regular periods.

This proposal will be discussed during the panel.



Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLIX

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938 Z-288

NO. 11

GLENN MILLER'S BAND CHOSEN FOR WINTER CARNIVAL DANCE

Noted Arranger, Composer, Trombonist, Signed to Play at Winter Event—Orchestra Features Six-piece Brass Section and Five Saxes in Novel Arrangement

HUTTON SINGS

Blond, Sensuous Cousin of Ina Ray Hutton is Big Attraction

The orchestra of Glenn Miller, noted arranger, composer, trombonist, has been signed to appear at the Carnival Ball, feature event of the Winter Carnival program. Miller has long been known as one of the greatest arrangers in the country. He organized his orchestra last year and since then has played and been acclaimed on many college campuses, waxed discs for Decca, Brunswick and Victor and played a long engagement at Manhattan's Paradise Restaurant.

Marion Hutton

Blond, sensuous Marion Hutton, cousin of renowned Ina Ray Hutton, is Miller's vocalist and one of the outstanding features of the band. The orchestra itself includes a six-piece brass section and five saxes in addition to the conventional four man rhythm section. The features of Miller's arranging, which include certain futuristic ideas, incomparable technique and originality, have been so effectively applied to the band's style, that it has already influenced the arrangements of several top bands such as that of Benny Goodman.

Miller's band was featured last week at the Sphinx Club's fall dance at Amherst College.

KNOX ELECTED HEAD OF FRESHMAN CLASS

Anna Chase, Eleanor Gillette, John Sullivan are Also Chosen

After serving ten weeks as temporary president, Charles Knox was elected to the permanent presidency of the freshman class by a vote of freshmen students at the last convocation. Knox's home is in East Longmeadow, where he attended Classical High School, and he is a pledge of Kappa Sigma. In the same election Anna M. Chase was chosen vice-president of the class. A pledge of Phi Zeta, Miss Chase resides in Foxboro.

Elected as treasurer was John J. Sullivan from Chelsea, who is a pledge of Alpha Sigma Phi. Eleanor I. Gillette was chosen secretary. Miss Gillette is a pledge of Phi Zeta and resides in Towanda, Penna.

Sergeant-at-Arms

Richard F. Coffin was voted sergeant-at-arms. A pledge of Kappa Sigma, Coffin is from Dorchester. The new class captain is Benjamin L. Hadley, Jr., of Bar Harbor, Me., who is a pledge of Phi Sigma Kappa. Elected to the Inter-class Athletic Council were: Sydney Zeitler, a pledge of Tau Epsilon Phi, who's home is in Malden; and Andrew Pierce of Brookfield, a pledge at Kappa Sigma.

The above officers were among those nominated November 15 by the members of the freshman nominating committee.

SINGS WITH MILLER

Marion Hutton

SONG BY ULLMAN TO BE PLAYED ON N.B.C.

Miller to Play "You'll Be Gone Tomorrow" Over the Radio—Words by Noyes

"You'll Be Gone Tomorrow," blues song by Robert Ullman to be featured at the Winter Carnival Ball, will make its initial bow in the next two weeks over the radio, when Glenn Miller's band introduces it to the NBC radio public.

Asked to arrange the song for the Carnival Ball, Miller was so taken by the tune that he told the Ball Committee that he would play it as soon as he could get the arrangement down, and that he expects it to be a hit by Carnival-time. Lyrics to the tune are by Arthur Noyes. Ullman is a senior and Noyes a Junior.

Inter-Faith Council Established As a Permanent Organization As 100 Students Take Part in Parley

Pioneering in the field of inter-racial and inter-faith understanding, William Foley, president of the Student Religious Council, and J. Paul Williams, religious director here and faculty chairman of the Parley, have named a success the Inter-Faith Parley held in the Memorial Building last Saturday and attended by about 100 student representatives from Amherst, Brown, Mount Holyoke, Springfield and State colleges.

In the morning President Hugh P. Baker, Reverend J. Thoburn Legg of Newburgh, Dr. Everett M. Baker of New York, Rabbi H. J. Schachtel of New York, and Father J. P. Sheehan of Chicago were the principal speakers.

In the afternoon two round tables and a general panel discussion was held. As a result of the discussion, an inter-collegiate Inter-Faith Council for New England was established with I. J. Spiegel of Amherst College as temporary chairman; and a

resolution stating the objectives of the Inter-Faith Council was adopted by delegates from all the represented colleges.

Resolution

The resolution, composed by Rabbi H. J. Schachtel, is as follows:

"Whereas the Constitution of the United States and the constitutions of the individual states guarantee freedom of religion and freedom of speech and equality before the law.

"Whereas it is the conviction of this conference that any state which suppresses these human rights is a menace to civilization.

"Whereas good democratic forms depend on tolerance, understanding, and good will.

"Whereas there is greater freedom and opportunity for the individual in a democracy than under any other form of government.

"He it resolved that this conference reaffirms the principles of American democracy as set forth in the con-

stitution of the United States.

"And be it further resolved that this conference joins and supports and heartily endorses all efforts and movements aimed at good will and common understanding between all racial and religious groups:

"and be it further resolved that we call upon our fellow students in the colleges and universities in the United States to join with us in resisting prejudice by forming themselves into and working with inter-faith councils."

On the success and future of the Inter-Faith Parley, Mr. Williams, who was a sort of promoter and organizer along with Foley, said:

"The Inter-faith Parley demonstrated that State College students are far in the van in their thinking and acting on inter-racial matters and that they can successfully promote inter-collegiate conferences.

The members of the Student Religious Council will include selections from Schubert, Brahms, Wolf

INDEX PICTURES

Mr. Mahoney of the Winn Studio will be at the Mount Pleasant Inn all day Thursday and Friday of next week to distribute the senior portraits which were ordered last week. At this same time, he will also receive proofs of those seniors who have not yet returned theirs. This is your last chance, if you want your portrait to go in the Index.

In regard to group pictures, the junior class will be photographed on the steps of Stockbridge Hall next Thursday immediately after convocation. All other classes and groups will have their pictures taken after Christmas vacation.

DR. GLICK TALKS AT CONVOCATION HERE

"The Burden of Knowledge" is Explained by Psych Professor

Dr. Harry N. Glick, head of M. S. C.'s Department of Psychology, spoke on "The Burden of Knowledge" at the student convocation in Bowker auditorium today, explaining this seemingly paradoxical subject by questioning the concept that the goal of life consists of amassing of facts alone, and showing under what conditions knowledge is a burden to man. "Knowledge becomes a burden when it is misapplied," said Professor Glick, citing the use of scientific knowledge to make implements for man's destruction. "Secondly, knowledge is a burden when it makes available more power than we have moral character to wisely control," he continued, stating that our civilization today is in this state of unbalanced equilibrium due to the outstripping by material progress of our moral progress.

Declaring that knowledge again becomes a burden when it is unassimilated and unorganized, and when the collecting of objective facts is considered to be the only worthwhile knowledge the intangible values of God, Faith, hope, love and esthetic appreciation are eliminated, Dr. Glick concluded by showing how, through philosophy, man can best assimilate his knowledge.

WINTER SPORTS DIRECTORS TO MEET FOR RECREATION CONFAB

Professor Harold M. Gore of Physical Education Department Heads Committee for Conference Sponsored by Western Mass. Winter Sports Council

HEADS CONFERENCE

Harold M. Gore

PATTERSON PLAYERS TO PRESENT COMEDY

"The Bishop Misbehaves" Will be Faculty Group's Production

Presenting their fourth straight comedy production, the Patterson Players, faculty dramatic group, will introduce the rollicking farce "The Bishop Misbehaves" as their first play of the season.

The production Monday evening at 8 p. m. in Stockbridge Hall will have two innovations. The two sets will be built, the first inside the second, thus saving minutes in scene transition. The second new feature will be a large stage crew under the direction of H. Leland Varley, new instructor of English. Mrs. Guy V. Glatfelter will be in charge of stage decorations.

Continued on Page 6

MANY SPEAKERS

Cuddeback, Aull, O'Hearn, Langley, Thompson and Taylor Will Talk

Winter sports moguls will meet here this weekend when the winter sports section of the annual Recreation Conference, which is sponsored by the Western Massachusetts Winter Sports Council, will hold its fall convocation at the College. Professor Harold M. Gore, of the department of physical education, is chairman of the committee in charge.

An all day program, starting at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday will be headed by a general session at 3:30 p. m. in the physical education building at which Larry Briggs, secretary of the W. M. W. S. C. will preside; Kenneth Cuddeback, chairman of the W. M. W. S. C. and member of the National Ski Patrol Committee, and Dr. L. M. Thompson, of the National Red Cross will speak. The dinner session at the Lord Jeffery Inn will hear, as guest speakers, Dr. Thompson and Roger F. Langley, president of the National Ski Association of America.

Saturday meeting
Preceding the Sunday convocation there will be a Saturday afternoon meeting of the eastern members of the advisory committee on skiing of the National Park Service to discuss.

Continued on Page 6

SINGER TO PRESENT HISTORICAL RECITAL

Mrs. Hufstader Sings Twice in Friday Music Program

Alice Hufstader, famous international singer, will give two concerts at Massachusetts State College, presenting a cross section of the song from Bach to Ravel, this Friday afternoon and evening, at 4:30 and 7 p. m., in the Old Chapel auditorium. Recently returned from a most successful recital tour of Europe, Mrs. Hufstader has been noted in this country for her lecture recitals and oratorio appearances. Both concerts are open to the public.

The program for the afternoon recital is as follows:

- Milestones in Vocal Literature
- Recitative and Aria in Church and Theatre
- Recitative, Arioso, and Aria from Cantata 180 Bach
- "Schmucke dich, O Liebe Seele!"
- Aria, "My Father! Ah! Me thinks I see" Handel from "Hercules"
- Recitative and Aria, from the Cantata "Le Berger Fiddle" Rameau
- Recitative and Aria from "Iphigénie en Tauride" Gluck
- Some Early Art Songs Bitten (Gellert) Back
- Das Veilchen (Goethe) Mozart
- Freudvoll und Leidvoll (Goethe) Beethoven

The evening program will deal with The Art Song, and will include selections from Schubert, Brahms, Wolf

YOU CAN *depend* ON THIS COMBINATION



Together they make the United States admired and respected the whole world over

And for the things you want in a cigarette you can depend on the happy combination of mild ripe tobaccos in Chesterfield.

Each type of Chesterfield tobacco is outstanding for some fine quality that makes smoking more pleasure.

Combined...blended together the Chesterfield way...they give you more pleasure than any cigarette you ever smoked.

On land and sea and in the air...wherever smoking is enjoyed... Chesterfield's mildness and better taste satisfy millions.

Chesterfield

...the blend that can't be copied
...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the
world's best cigarette tobaccos

Gift Shop

Paul will be remembered by graduates and undergraduates as a friendly and helpful person. His passing has left a mark on the memories of the class of 1938.

Massachusetts Collegian

Office: Room 5, Memo

ARTHUR A. NOYES

Campus
JOHN E. FILIOS '40,
BETTY HALL '39,
MARY T. MERRAN,
FRANCIS S. MERRI,
JOSEPH JOSE '40,
NANCY E. LUCK '40,
JACQUELINE L. STEY,
LORETTA KENNY '41,
WILLIAM T. GORDY,
HAROLD FORBIST '41,
JOHN HAYES '41,
ELIZABETH COFFIN,
MARY THOMAS '41,
WILLIAM DWYER '41,
GEOFFREY POTTER '41,
LOUISE POTTER '41.

Feature
LLOYD B. COPELAN,
MYRON FISHER '39,
KATHLEEN TULLY,
EVERETT R. SPENCER.

ABRAHAM CARP '39

E. EUGENE RENAI,
ROGER H. LINDSE,
JOSEPH H. GORDON,
WILLIAM R. LALOR.

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2

Make all orders in
advance. In case
subscriber will please
send us soon its name
and faculty co-ordinator.
Any order must be received at
9 o'clock, Monday eve.

Entered as second-class
March 10, 1938, Post Office,
No. 1103, Act of October
26, 1917.

Printed by Carpenter
Amherst, Ma.

HALL Must
ROOM floor
or pe
pair of South
under the pre
campus is a q

Mention I
present condit
for convocatio
the nearly im
Hall with its l
with its narro
descending pe
which they ca
Military Ball—
who had put
standing room
because they
them to enjoy

With the
made for the
should be giv
Ball, one of
continue in t
medium after
the Carnival
from outside.
at present.

The only
hold a good
suggest that,
ing it does
Much develop
of space with

We may
lege but we
barbarians. T
ing program.

The oper
Paul Putnam
ketball team,
well known
passed away

Paul will
his passing h

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

A DREAM
OF
THINGS TO COME
By H. G. Well-Well



TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

Radio Favors Collegians

Behind the Scenes at a Radio Broadcast

Radio has brought something new to entertainment—but it has done so only by degrees.

Entertainment has gone educational in a big way because of the demand of radio for college-trained talent and technicians. Thanks to a general educational background and specific experience in one of many extra-curricular activities, the modern college graduate stands a better chance than the average person to crash into radio.

Many topflight programs are staffed almost entirely by college graduates. One of the most typical of these is Hal Kemp's "Time to Shine" program over C. B. S. Pictured here are the leading planners and performers on that program, all of whom started in radio via campus extra-curricular activities.



Production Manager Edmund Cashman (Rhode Island State) and John Peterson (Butler), road-manager, find their business administration training invaluable in settling business details.



Radio Engineer John McCartney took a general engineering course at the University of Minnesota before joining Columbia's engineering staff in the east.



Although campus critics may disagree, college magazines have spawned many clever writers. Jack Kemp gained his first experience on the Ohio State Jack Kent Lintern.



Announcer David Ross studied at Rutgers and Columbia, has found his major in English a great help in attaining the perfect enunciation required of him.



Top vocal entertainment is furnished by Judy Sun, who got her start at West Virginia. Saxie Dowell (left) with Kemp (center) in his original band at North Carolina.



You'd Make a Face, Too

...if you'd been assigned to pose with a snake as co-ed Ernestine Bazemore is doing here. She's holding a six-foot pine snake from the famed collection of Martin Knowlton at Birmingham-Southern College.

Aces

"BOTH YOUR HOUSES" DELIGHTS CAPACITY AUDIENCE AT TUESDAY'S SOCIAL UNION

Maxwell Anderson Play, Presented Under Difficulties by Jitney Players, Proves Them Good Troupers as Performance is Given Smoothly



Badger Beauty

Carol Kirschner was one of the five honored in a beauty court for a recent University of Wisconsin dance.

Oral Love Letters

...may soon be a by-product of Georgia Tech's new public speaking course. Here's footballer Jack Chivington doing a little recording—and from the interest shown by the spectators, it must be good.

HONORARY COLONEL



EXCEPTIONAL COLLECTION OF PRINTS IS ON EXHIBITION IN MEMORIAL BUILDING

Japanese Art Features Work of Old and Modern Masters—Goldfish and The Great Wave Are of Especial Interest



selection of Japanese art, both of the great and the small, now on exhibition in the Memorial Building and section is brilliant for the fineness and is one which is of great interest.

sition is perhaps the most important thing about the Japanese point of view. It is a point of view which is not only a point of view, but a point of view which is a point of view.

sh appeal in the ex- the Goldfish, by colors, and the nt of the subject. nt are especially mpression of the whole print e air of humor est are the four of which were st famous artist. nts are spirited f life and gaiety, ful strokes which greatest painter t Wave is one of mous prints, and a extensive repa her picture that of great art. n is a dramatic of the forces of st man.

8 particularly out who like such be interested in 1), Morning Mist finest examples technique in the boat on Moonlit ree, and especi the subjects for many will find Deer, Geese and Persimmon, etc.

rest, these prints ew, whether one its or merely a ovely pictures.

2 SPEAKS

e will be presen ing of the Am- 1 this afternoon. Memorial Building rks will presen of the ASU, as es such as can national conven f the six college ll be discussed. ed to come. Al e to attend.

mas
nd Tying

ELTS
RTH BRUSHES
d Sista
tes

Gift Shop



Check the smokers on your Christmas list—delight them with these gaily-wrapped, expensive gifts—Camels and Prince Albert



Also featured in timely holiday dress—our boxes of Camels in "flat ties." Looks like (and it's a lot of "gift" for what you pay!

Copyright, 1938
R. J. REYNOLDS
TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

A PERFECT WAY TO SAY
MERRY CHRISTMAS

CAMELS—what could be a nicer gift for those who smoke cigarettes than Camels, by far the most popular cigarette in America? Remember...Camels are made of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic. There's a world of Christmas cheer in receiving a fine gift of mild, rich-tasting Camels cigarettes—and a lot of satisfaction in giving them too!

PRINCE ALBERT—If you want to please a man who smokes a pipe, give him the tobacco that is extra mild and extra tasty—Prince Albert! Watch his happy smile as he lights up this ripe, rich tobacco that smokes so cool and mellow because it's specially cut and "no-bite" treated. If you want to make this a real Christmas for the pipe-smokers you know—give Prince Albert, the National Joy Smoke.

(above) A pound package of rich-tasting, "no-bite" smoking in this eye-filling gift package of Prince Albert, the world's most popular smoking tobacco. Be sure to see the big, generous one-pound tin on display at your nearest dealer's.

(left) The handsome Christmas-wrapped Camel carton—10 packs of "20's"—200 cigarettes. Your dealer is featuring it now.



Massachusetts Collegian

Office: Room 5, Memo

ARTHUR A. NOYES

Campus

JOHN E. FILIOS '40,
BETTINA HALL '39,
MARY T. MORAN,
FRANCES S. MERRILL
JOSEPH BART '40,
NANCY E. LUCE '40,
JACQUELINE L. STY,
LORETTA KENNY '41,
WILLIAM T. GORDON,
HAROLD FORBES '41,
JOHN HAYES '41,
ELIZABETH COFFIN,
MARY DONAHUE '41,
WILLIAM DAVYER,
GEORGE J. WHELAN,
LOUISE POTTER '41

Feature

LLOYD R. COPELAN
MYRON FISHER '38,
KATHLEEN TULLY,
EVERETT R. SPENCER

ABRAHAM CARP '38

E. EUGENE RENAI
ROGER H. LINDSEY
JOSEPH R. GORDON
VICTOR E. LALOI

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2

Make all orders in
advance. In case
subscriber will please
order as soon as possible
and facility to
encourage. Any
must be received at 1
9 o'clock, Monday eve

Entered as second-class
Post Office,
special rate of postage
1102, Act of October
29, 1915.

Printed by Carpenters
Amherst, Ma

HALL. Must
ROOM floor,
or pe
pair of South
under the pre
campus is a q

Mention I
present condit
for convocatio
of the nearly im
Hall with its l
with its narrow
descending pe
which they ca
Military Hall—
who had paid
standing room
because they
them to enjoy

With the
made for the
should be giv
Hall, one of
continue in t
medium after
the Carnival
from outside,
at present.

The only
hold a good c
suggest that,
ing it does i
Much develop
of space with

We may
lege but we
barbarians. I
ing program.

The open
Paul Putnam
ketball team,
well known
passed away

Paul wil
his passing h

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

A DREAM
OF
THINGS TO COME
By H. G. Well-Well



TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT



Perfect Sport: Ice Cream Testing

And L. M. McCalla is the intercollegiate champion! The Mississippi State College student won his laurels in competition at the Dairy Industries Exposition.



You'd Be Unhappy, Too!

... if you had to make the weapon with which you'd be punished. At Grinnell College, all frosh must make their own paddles for "freshman improvement week."



Son, Daughter of Famed Chinese Statesmen

The son of one prominent Chinese statesman and the daughter of another are among the Chinese students attending Cornell University. An Hsui Wang is the daughter of the former ambassador to the U. S., while Teh-Chang Koo is the son of the ambassador to France.



Now Machines Chart Human Reactions to Stimuli

Dr. R. E. Dunford, University of Tennessee, operates the "chronoscope", invented by Dr. K. L. Hertz under his direction. Each person taking the test is equipped with a telegraph key which he operates as soon as he receives a stimulus (such as a light flash), thereby giving psychologists new data on reaction time.



Crime Pays His Way Through College

Robert Keiser, Creighton University law student, is a night dispatcher for the Omaha police radio station, working from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. daily. And he has an 8 o'clock class, too!

"BOTH YOUR HOUSES" DELIGHTS CAPACITY AUDIENCE AT TUESDAY'S SOCIAL UNION

Maxwell Anderson Play, Presented Under Difficulties by Jitney Players, Proves Them Good Troupers as Performance is Given Smoothly

HONORARY COLONEL



EXCEPTIONAL COLLECTION OF PRINTS IS ON EXHIBITION IN MEMORIAL BUILDING

Japanese Art Features Work of Old and Modern Masters — Goldfish and The Great Wave are of Especial Interest in Series of Etchings



Baltimore Belle of the Ball

... Baltimore senior at Woman's College, North Carolina, appeared in the figure of the gown worn by her great-grandmother

Beauties Fight Slogan

Irmgard Dietel, "Miss Miami 1937"; Mary Joyce Walsh, "Miss Florida 1938"; and Patricia Hollan, "Miss Delray Beach 1938", really study at the University of Miami to beat the old saw, "beautiful but dumb."

Makes Them from All Angles!

Every basketball player in the world would like to make just one shot like the one made by Wilfred Hetzel, University of Minnesota Freshman. But the payoff: the unofficial champion has never made a team, and isn't particularly interested in doing so. Here is a graphic proof of his prowess with ball and basket.

Greater Light Photo by Goldstein



This shot takes power.



But this one is really tough.

He says this is easy.



Up, over and in from behind the backboard.

... collection of Japanese art, including the great Goldfish, and the Great Wave, is on exhibition in the Memorial Building. The collection is brilliant for the fineness and is one which is well worth seeing.

... sition is perhaps the most interesting thing about the Japanese point of view. It is a series of elements paring, noticed for their balance, an in-look space, and form that makes important in the

... sh appeal in the ex- the Goldfish, by colors, and the of the subject. It are especially expression of the whole print. e air of humor est are the four of which were st famous artist. This are spirited f life and gaiety. ful strokes which greatest painter. Wave is one of mous prints, and a extensive re-her picture that of great met on and is a dramat of the forces of st man.

... particularly out who like rich, be interested in 1), Morning Met finest examples technique in the boat on Mount, rice, and espe- ite subjects for many will find Deer, Geese and Persimmon very

... ject, these prints, whether are or merely a ovely pictures.

1 SPEAKS

... z will be pass- ing of the Am- 1 this afternoon. Memorial Building. rks will preface of the ASU, at es such as em- national conven- f the six colleges ll be discus- sed to come. Al e to attend.

mas nd Tyings

ELTS
RTH BRUSHES
d Siesta
tes

Gift Shop

Massachusetts Collegian

Office: Room 3, Main

ARTHUR A. NOYES

Campus
JOHN E. FILIOS '39
BETTY HALL '39
MARY T. MERRAN
FRANCES S. MERR
JOSEPH BART '40
NANCY E. LUCE '40
JACQUELINE L. ST
LAURETTA KENNY
WILLIAM T. GORD
HAROLD FORDIST
JOHN HAYES '41
ELIZABETH OWEN
MARY DONAHUE
WILLIAM JONES
GEORGE L. POTTER
LOUISE POTTER

Feature
LLOYD B. COPELAND
MYRON FISHER '38
KATHLEEN TULLY
EVERETT R. SPEN

ABRAHAM CARP

E. EUGENE BENA
ROGER B. LINDSEY
JOSEPH R. GORDON
V. J. R. LALO

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2

Makes all orders
to the Collegian. In
subscriber will please
age as soon as pos-
sible and faculty re-
encouraged. Any re-
must be received at
9 o'clock, Monday ev-

Entered as second-
class, Post Office,
special rate of postal
1102, Act of October
26, 1915.

Printed by Carpenter
Amherst, Me

HALL floor

or pe

pair of South

under the pre

campus is a q

Mention I

present condit

for convocatio

the nearly im

Hall with its l

with its narro

descending pe

which they ca

Military Hall-

who had paid

standing room

because they

them to enjoy

With the

made for the

should be giv

Hall, one of

continue in t

medium after

the Carnival

from outside,

at present.

The only

hold a good

suggest that,

ing it does

Much develop

of space with

We may

lege but we

barbarians. I

ing program.

The open

Paul Putnam

ketball team,

well known

passed away

Paul will

his passing h

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

A DREAM
OF
THINGS TO COME

By H. G. Well-Well



TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

New Aid for Education: Motion Pictures Tell the Story Better



Rapidly expanding is the use of motion pictures in the modern college classroom. Educators are finding that sight-and-sound stories more effectively impress the minds of students. Outstanding in this movement is the work being done in Western Reserve University's cinema laboratory, where films are made to illustrate lectures and to record vividly important milestones in the university's history. Included among the laboratory activities are: (1) filming of student events for the campus newspaper, (2) making of instructional films, such as this photo of a new technique in dentistry, and (3) editing of films to tell complete and coherent stories. Dr. James E. Bliss, director of the laboratory, shown in upper left of picture three.



THEN Sports styles for women have changed as much as have their dress styles, as these graphic now-and-then photos prove. At the left is shown the staid sport and sports dress of Mount Holyoke College students back in the days when it was a seminary. At the right is a fast game of badminton in the modernly equipped gymnasium.

NOW

"BOTH YOUR HOUSES" DELIGHTS CAPACITY AUDIENCE AT TUESDAY'S SOCIAL UNION

Maxwell Anderson Play, Presented Under Difficulties by Jitney Players, Proves Them Good Troupers as Performance is Given Smoothly



Radish Corsages
were provided their mole escorts when the co-eds of Pi Zeta Phi at Vassar Teachers College held a gold-diggers' race and furnished bids, soft drinks, eats and transportation. The radish corsages were brought out when the men told the women the dance was incomplete because they had no flowers.

HONORARY COLONEL



EXCEPTIONAL COLLECTION OF PRINTS IS ON EXHIBITION IN MEMORIAL BUILDING

Japanese Art Features Work of Old and Modern Masters — Goldfish and The Great Wave Are of Especial Interest in Series of Etchings

It's a Sad, Sad Story

And it would have been quite tragic if it had been true. But the scene at the left is just a mock trial of a breach of promise suit being staged by University of Kentucky law students to give them pre-graduation practice in courtroom procedure. Prof. Frank Randall is the presiding judge, and the supposedly jilted beauty is Agnes Gilbert.

KAYWOODIE



The World's Finest Briar
When you look at this Kaywoodie, you are looking at one of the best of the best. It is made of the finest briar wood, and it is finished with a special Kaywoodie finish. It is the only pipe in the world that is made of briar wood. It is the only pipe in the world that is made of briar wood. It is the only pipe in the world that is made of briar wood.



**WANT A TOBACCO SPECIALLY CUT TO
TAKE YOUR PIPE RIGHT? GET
THAT BIG RED TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT.
THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE IT!**

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mildest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

collection of Japanese art, both of the great and the small, is now on exhibition in the Memorial Building. The collection is of the finest quality and is one of the most interesting and worth-while in the city.

position is perhaps the most important thing about Japanese art. It is the point of view, the way of looking at things, that is so different from ours. It is the way of looking at things that is so different from ours. It is the way of looking at things that is so different from ours.

appeal in the eyes of the Goldfish, by its colors, and the tend of the subject. It is the way of looking at things that is so different from ours. It is the way of looking at things that is so different from ours. It is the way of looking at things that is so different from ours.

particularly in the case of the Goldfish, by its colors, and the tend of the subject. It is the way of looking at things that is so different from ours. It is the way of looking at things that is so different from ours. It is the way of looking at things that is so different from ours.

JE SPEAKS
He will be present at the afternoon session of the American Association of University Women, which will be held in the Memorial Building on Friday, December 9, at 2 o'clock. The session will be devoted to the study of the work of the American Association of University Women.

mas and Tying

BELTS
ARTH BRUSHES and Siesta

's Gift Shop

Massachusetts Collegian

Office: Room 5, Main

ARTHUR A. NOYES

Campus

JOHN E. FILIOS '40
BETTY HALL '39
MARY T. MERRAN
FRANCES S. MERRAN
JOSEPH BART '40
NANCY E. LUCE '40
JACQUELINE L. ST.
LUCY KENNY
WILLIAM T. ADAM
HAROLD FOREST
JOHN HAYES '41
ELIZABETH COFFIN
MARY DONAHUE
WILLIAM J. WYER
GEORGE J. WYER
LOUISE POTTER

Feature

LLOYD B. COPELAND
MYRON FISHER '39
KATHLEEN TULLY
EVERETT R. SPEN

ABRAHAM CAMP

E. EUGENE KENNA

JOSEPH H. GORDON

V. J. LALC

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Make all orders 1
year in advance. In a
subscriber will please
send to you as you
into and faculty
encouraged. Any re-
must be received at
9 o'clock, Monday ev

Entered as second-
class, Post Office,
special rate of postals
1103, Act of October
26, 1915.

Printed by Carpenter
Amherst, Mr

HALL. Must

ROOM floor

or pe

pair of South

under the pre

campus is a q

Mention I

present condit

for convocatio

the nearly im

Hall with its li

with its narre

descending pe

which they ca

Military Ball—

who had paid

standing room

because they

them to enjoy

With the

made for the

should be giv

Ball, one of

continue in t

medium after

the Carnival

from outside,

at present.

The only

hold a good

suggest that,

ing it does

Much develop

of space with

We may

lege but we

barbarians, I

ing program.

The ope

Paul Putnam

ketball team,

well known

passed away

Paul will

his passing f

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

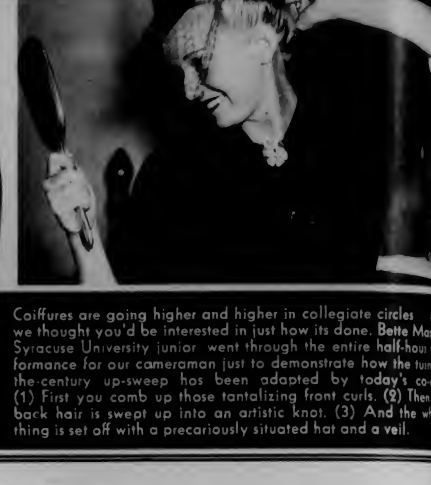
A DREAM
OR
THINGS TO COME
By H. G. Well-Well



TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

Up-Sweeps Sweep the Campuses

Here's How Mountains Are Built of Hair



Coiffures are going higher and higher in collegiate circles. We thought you'd be interested in just how it's done. Betty Mass, Syracuse University junior, went through the entire half-hour performance for our cameraman just to demonstrate how the hair is done. The century up-sweep has been adapted by today's coiffure. (1) First you comb up those tantalizing front curls. (2) Then the back hair is swept up into an artistic knot. (3) And the whole thing is set off with a precariously situated hat and a veil.



Queens Get Trophies, Too

At least Bethany Deane did when she was acclaimed prom queen at the fall house-party weekend at Colgate University.

Hotel Students Learn to Cook

Preparing meals is just part of the training given in the University of New Hampshire's new hotel administration course.



Honors Galore for Crack Riflemen

Milton Love and Sam Burkhalter, University of Alabama, are two of the leading sharpshooters in all collegeland, but they are having a hard time hitting a bullseye spot for their new badges.



"BOTH YOUR HOUSES" DELIGHTS CAPACITY AUDIENCE AT TUESDAY'S SOCIAL UNION

Maxwell Anderson Play, Presented Under Difficulties by Jitney Players, Proves Them Good Troupers as Performance is Given Smoothly

By Sidney Rosen

Maxwell Anderson's sardonic and humorous commentary on the inner-workings of our government, "Both Your Houses," presented Tuesday evening by the Jitney Players at the second Social Union, delighted a capacity audience at Bowker Auditorium.

The play itself was totally different from what one would expect from the pen of Mr. Anderson, who is far more renowned for his experiments in the poetic drama; vide, *Winterset*, *High Tor*, and *Mary of Scotland*. Of course, *What Price Glory* shows that Mr. Anderson is no slouch at the prose technique of the drama either. But *Both Your Houses* has that flair for the burlesque that puts it in the category of such modern masterpieces as *Three Men on a Horse*, and *Room Service*.

Had the Staff

Considering the difficulties the Jitney Players have undergone, what with their scenery and costumes having been destroyed by fire and the necessity of performing this play at the last minute, they did a good job. They certainly showed themselves to have the stuff troupers are made of. The performance ran smoothly (even with the ventilators blowing the roads and mountains about outside the window), and the audience fell right into line with the spirit of the play.

Of the players, Douglas Rowland, as Solomon Fitzmaurice, a Senator of the old school, turned out the finest performance, even though his part was clearly the most sympathetic in the play. Bus, the modern, tough, young secretary, played by Bettina Corf, ran a close second—she looked, acted, and expressed the part perfectly. Our good hero, Alan McClean, portrayed by Pendleton Harrison, had just too much of the Hairbreadth Harry about him; if he had relaxed once, during the first act, merely sat on a desk, or put his hands in his pockets, instead of standing like a Hart, Schaffner, and Marx clothing dummy, the audience would have sighed with relief. But he spoke his part

Continued on Page 6

ALBERTA JOHNSON IS CHOSEN COLONEL

270 Persons Attend Military Ball on Friday Evening

Climaxed by a colorful ceremony in which Alberta Johnson '40 was installed as honorary colonel of the Massachusetts State R. O. T. C. Cavalry Unit for the coming year, the Military Ball last Friday was attended by 270 people, the largest crowd in five years.

The ceremony of induction was held just previous to intermission as the retiring colonel, Dorothy Nichols '39, presented the cloak and insignia of office to Miss Johnson who was escorted through the double line of military majors by chairman Cadet Lieutenant Benjamin.

Miss Johnson is a member of Sigma Beta Chi and is majoring in home economics. She was an alternate significant drum major of the band last year.

Decorated in cavalry colors, blue and gold, the Drill Hall lost all its ugliness. Ray Keating and his band of stylists provided music for the dancing from 9 to 2 a. m. His imitations and the band's specialty numbers were an aid to the success of the dance.

Members of the committee in charge were Cadet Lieutenants George Benjamin, chairman, Ralph Foster, George Haydon, Charles Griffin, Clifford Lippincott, Gardner Andersen, and Cadet Sergeant George Pitts.

EXHIBITS

- I. Memorial Building Japanese Prints
- II. Goodell Library Photographs from the Orange Camera Club
- III. Wilder Hall Japanese Prints, and Reproductions of Paintings
- IV. Physical Education Building Travel Posters

WHY DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING ON YOUR OWN TIME?

BUY IN AMHERST AND SAVE YOUR VACATION FOR YOURSELF.

BOOKS SHIPPED FREE OF CHARGE ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES. YOU DON'T HAVE TO CARRY THEM HOME.

BUY IN AMHERST — BUY BOOKS

AT

Jeffery Amherst Bookshop

RADIOS

LAMPS

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES . .

ROOM ACCESSORIES

RADIO REPAIR WORK

THE MUTUAL

63 So. Pleasant St.

Plumbing & Heating CO.

Amherst, Mass.

HONORARY COLONEL



Alberta Johnson

GLEE CLUBS, CHOIRS IN CHURCH PROGRAM

Combined Choruses to Present Parts of Messiah Sunday

A program of church music including parts of Handel's *Messiah* is to be given on Sunday at the morning service of the First Congregational Church of Amherst by the M. S. C. men's and women's varsity glee clubs, the M. S. C. choir and the choir of the church.

The program is to be as follows:

Dear Land of Home

(from Finlandia) Sibelius

Men's Glee Club

Chorus 8, Jesus, joy of man's

desiring Bach

Women's Glee Club

O Holy Father Palestrina

Choir

Parts of Messiah Handel

All Groups

The M. S. C. clubs will repeat parts of the *Messiah* at the afternoon vesper service December 11 at the college. Part of the same program will also be a feature of the student convention on Thursday, December 10.

COLLEGE STORE

Everything for the Student

Lunches

Soda Fountain

Student Supplies

Banners and Souvenirs

Books and

Magazines

Mass. State Xmas Cards at 5c

(Special offer to M. S. C. Students while they last)

Mass. State Mittens 35c

ON THE CAMPUS

NORTH COLLEGE

Patterson's Service Station

363 MAIN STREET, AMHERST

(Just Before Railroad Tracks)

BLUE SUNOCO GASOLINE

EXCEPTIONAL COLLECTION OF PRINTS IS ON EXHIBITION IN MEMORIAL BUILDING

Japanese Art Features Work of Old and Modern Masters — Goldfish and The Great Wave Are of Especial Interest in Series of Etchings

ORANGE PHOTO CLUB EXHIBIT IN GOODELL

Work of Fine Technicians is Evident in All of Studies

The collection of photographs in the library is an exhibition from the Orange Camera Club, and contains the work of such well-known technicians as Dr. Paul E. Truesdell.

Indeed the first picture in the exhibition is one of Truesdell's, *Winter Sentinels*, which has unusually fine snow texture, and a neat combination of lines which bring the hill and trees into one pattern. He has brought out the rugged quality of the trees very nicely, in setting their boles off against a background of snow and delicate branches, and on the whole has created an interesting and serene study of winter. Sheckell—Atlantic, is a fine arrangement of dark and light tones, with the emphasis on the lines of an unusual grouping of trees, which are silhouetted against light sparkling water. The photograph is an arresting one for its effectiveness, and has a spark of life which keeps it from being flat and drab, as are many similar silhouette scenes.

Truesdell—Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake

is the most appealing, (and mouth-watering) still life that the collection contains. The simple and dramatic treatment, and placing of the elements give the photograph an astounding reality. (especially if viewed just before lunch), and the whole theme has been done in a sympathetic, and down-to-earth manner. For character studies, one could ask for no more than the exceptional and lovely photograph, *Spirit of Eighty-Three*, in which Sheckell, the photographer has caught such a spirit of fun, as well as grandness of character, that one can't help smiling back at the picture. Intermission, in the same general field, portrays a different feeling in that it is a study of childhood, and childhood in a particularly naive and innocent role. As a final word, Anderson—*The Dragon* deserves mention for its clever play in lines, reminding one of the fantasies of the Arabian Nights, and *The Gossips*, is an unusual and lively picture very much in keeping with the Japanese prints which are also being shown in the campus.

An exceptional collection of Japanese prints, representing both famous and modern works of the great artists of Japan, is now on exhibition in the Memorial Building and Wilder Hall. The collection is brilliant for its colors, and for the fineness of the reproductions and is one which all should find interesting and worthwhile.

The exotic composition is perhaps the most outstanding thing about prints, for the Japanese point of view is certainly different from ours. The arrangement of elements particularly should be noticed for there is a definite eccentric balance, an incremental use of blank spaces, and an emphasis on line form that makes prints like these important in the field of art.

Goldfish

Of most popular appeal in the exhibition is probably the *Goldfish*, by reason of its clear colors, and the sympathetic treatment of the subject. The lines of the print are especially fine, conveying the impression of motion and life, and the whole print has an unmistakable air of humor. Also of great interest are the four horse studies, three of which were done by Japan's most famous artist of horse-life. His prints are spirited and powerful, full of life and gaiety, and done with masterful strokes which set him up as the greatest painter of horses. The *Great Wave* is one of the world's most famous prints, and probably has a more extensive reputation than any other picture that exists. Done by one of the great masters of Japanese art, this print is a dramatic and vivid portrayal of the forces of nature set up against man.

Colors

The colors are particularly outstanding, and those who like richness of tone will be interested in *Iris*, (in Wilder Hall), *Morning Mist at Nara*, one of the finest examples of Japanese color technique in the collection, and *Fishboat on Mount Sea Animals*, of course, and especially birds, are favorite subjects for these prints, and many will find prints such as *Four Deer*, *Geese and Moon*, and *Bird and Persimmon* very refreshing.

Whatever the subject, these prints are delightful to view, whether one be a collector of prints or merely a person who enjoys lovely pictures.

B. H.

DR. GAMBLE SPEAKS

Dr. Philip Gamble will be guest speaker at the meeting of the American Student Union this afternoon, at 4 p. m., in the Memorial Building. Dr. Gamble's remarks will precede the regular meeting of the ASU, at which important issues such as campus activities, the national convention, and the work of the six-college regional council will be discussed. Every member is urged to come. All students are welcome to attend.

Christmas Wrappings and Tyings

SILVERICE

SPORT BELTS

HEARTH BRUSHES

Shanghai and Siesta

Perfumes

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Pick Up a Gift for "Dad" or Brother
Botany Ties, Interwoven Sox, Arrow Shirts and Dozens of Attractive Gifts that will be Appreciated

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

STOCKBRIDGE

By John Kelso

Coach Lorin E. Ball announces that the following men, having completed a creditable season's playing as the Stockbridge "Itamroads," are to be awarded letters in recognition of their excellent playing and spirit in defense of Stockbridge:

Oscar P. Bodwell of Sharon, Raymond "Red" Houle, captain of Foxbury, Norman F. Lawton of Foxboro, O. Theodore Lindgren of New Bedford, Charles F. Mandell of Rockland, James J. McDonough of Springfield, Casper J. Perednia of Norwood, Charles J. Russo of Lawrence, Richard M. Sparks of Wakefield, Vincent T. Sullivan of Chicopee, Raymond E. Taylor of Worcester, and Benning L. Wentworth, Jr., of Melrose, all of the Class of '39; and from the Class of '40 the following will receive letters: Bernard J. Charlier of Willimansett, Melvin F. Cleveland of Tisbury, Richard L. Corfield of Worcester, Arthur R. Frappier of Springfield, Edward C. Gamache of Leominster, Edward F. Johnson of Harnstable, Edward Konieczny of Amherst, Stephen R. Kosakowski of Amherst, James L. McDonald of South Boston, and James Turnbull of Waltham. Lawrence Tierney of Cambridge, has been appointed manager for next year.

Cross-Country
Llewellyn L. Dorby, Coach of Track and Cross-Country, will award letters to the following for outstanding work in Fall Cross-Country:

Class of '39: Weikko A. Mackie, captain, of Hubbardston, Malcolm S. Clark of Ashfield, Norman E. Bickford of West Chelmsford, and Michael W. Kandianis of Fitchburg; Class of '40: Charles F. Chaulgo of Hadley, Karl E. DeVine of Ferrisburg, Vt., Orman H. Glazier of Leverett, George C. Hibbard of North Hadley, and William R. Spear of Agawam; numerals will be awarded to Percy E. Brown of South Hanson and Alan R. Pollock of Franklin.

The annual Tri-Sig Supper Party will be held Sunday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Hamlin, Placement Officer for Women. All Stockbridge girls are invited.

A. T. G.

The weekly meeting of the house was held Monday evening at 7:15 with President Proctor Houle presiding. A table-tennis tournament is to be organized and will start as soon as possible; this will be an elimination tournament, in which challenges will be made later.

In a short time the attendance of

CAROL SING

The annual Christmas carol sing will be held at vespers next Sunday evening in the Memorial building at 5:00 p. m. Dean Machmer will deliver the address. The combined choir and glee clubs will sing three numbers from the Messiah; they will also lead the audience in the singing of carols.

Following the service, the audience will gather outside around the Christmas tree to continue the carol singing.

President Baker, speaker at Vespers last Sunday, gave a most interesting talk on "Exploring Frontiers" with many illustrations from his own experience exploring for the government in the great basin region.

Holyoke Drama

Mount Holyoke College Dramatic Club is presenting "The Admirable Crichton" by Sir James Barrie. The performance is this coming Saturday evening, December tenth, in Chapin Hall. The tickets are fifty cents, seventy-five cents and one dollar. For reservations call Dorothy Knapp Holyoke 8211.

Eddie M. Switzer

GEORGE YARWOOD IS LANDSCAPE SPEAKER

State Graduate Lectures on Practices in England, Holland

George A. Yarwood, a graduate of Massachusetts State College, will speak before the Landscape Club next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Wilder Hall. Mr. Yarwood will discuss landscape architecture as it is being practiced in England and Holland. His talk will be illustrated with fifty slides made while visiting those countries last summer.

Mr. Yarwood has held positions with several of the leading landscape officers in the east at present is a landscape technician with the Federal government. An informal discussion will follow his lecture.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club will present Paul A. Leichte of the research department of the Chase Brass & Copper Co. tonight at seven o'clock in Goessmann auditorium. Leichte, illustrating the talk with slides and charts, will speak on "Qualitative and Quantitative Spectrographic Analysis of Copper Alloys."

Forestry
A wild life seminar will be conducted on Sunday, December 11, at 4:00 p. m. by Professor R. E. Trippensee of the forestry department. Films of Canadian wild life, especially big game, will be shown. Freshmen and sophomore are particularly invited.

Band Rehearsal
The regular weekly rehearsal of the Band will be held tonight at 7:30 in Stockbridge Hall. All members expected to play at the Christmas concert on December 14 will have to attend.

Newman Club
All members are invited to attend the communion breakfast that will be held Sunday in the parish hall immediately following the nine o'clock mass. All those wishing to attend please get tickets from the officers or at the Abbey or Thatcher Hall.

Zoological Club
The Zoological Club will present at Fernald Hall on Thursday evening next, December 15th, one of the foremost embryologists in the United States—Dr. Oscar Schotté, Assistant Professor of Biology at Amherst College. Dr. Schotté will speak on "Embryological Organizers."

The speaker will be preceded by a short business meeting at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of ratifying the constitution of the club. A copy of the constitution will be available to all those interested at next week in Fernald Hall.

All interested students are invited to attend.

JAMES A. LOWELL BOOKSELLER

CHRISTMAS BOOKS

THE LATEST SKI BOOKS		LISTEN! THE WIND	
AMERICAN SKI ANNUAL	\$1.00	by Anne Lindbergh	\$2.50
WHEN WE SKI by Dudley	\$1.00	U. S. CAMERA—1939	\$2.50
WE HAVE LOTS OF FUNNY BOOKS		THE CITADEL—Now	\$1.39
WITH MALLIE TOWARD SOME		GONE WITH THE WIND—Now	\$1.49
by Margaret Bailey	\$2.00	CHRISTMAS DAYS	
MY SISTER EILEEN	\$2.00	by Joseph C. Lincoln	\$1.50
by Ruth McKenney	\$2.00	MAN THE UNKNOWN	
THE SECOND BORNERS OMNIBUS	\$2.00	by Carroll—Now	\$1.39
COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN		ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO	
The Hillbills from Empire	\$1.50	by Rachel Field	\$2.50

BAND CONCERT

In its first concert appearance of the year, the college band will present a Christmas program on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p. m. in Stockbridge Hall.

The program will be featured by Tobani's two characteristic Christmas selections, Around the Christmas Tree and Five Favorite Yuletide Songs, and will include such well-known band numbers as Saksanek's Don Quixote Suite, Serey's Campus Memories, Prim's Rose Marie, Walter Smith's Three Kings—a cornet Trio and Carl Mader's National Music Educators March, Chicago Police Band March, and National High School Band March.

Students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend this concert to which admission is free.

INTER-FAITH COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1

Council deserve much commendation. I predict that the newly formed Inter-collegiate Inter-Faith Council will one day be one of the most vigorous collegiate organizations of New England.

For further organization and development the Intercollegiate Inter-Faith Council will meet in early January at the American International College in Springfield.

Baker's Speech
Optimistically President Baker praised the purpose of the inter-faith movement and emphasized the need of harmonious living among the races and religions in a democracy such as the United States. He began his address of welcome as follows:

"It is particularly fitting that such a conference as this should be held at a college supported by state and federal funds. If the melting pot of which we have had much to say in this country—and with which I am personally quite sympathetic—can work out satisfactorily in any type of educational institution, it is in a state college."

Harmonious and satisfactory living together with a family and within a community and a Nation depends, after all, said President Baker, upon the willingness of people to try to work in harmony with others. The demagogue in politics, who under our form of government, seeks to pit race against race certainly does not recognize either the opportunities under our form of government or the

Continued on Page 6

COME IN AND TRY OUR

STUDENT PLATE SPECIAL

We Have All Kinds

of

Sandwiches

Toasted or Plain

OUR

Soda Fountain

Offers the Best of Service and Serves the Best

College Candy Kitchen

The Place With the Good Things

Clothing and Haberdashery

FINE ARTS LECTURE PRESENTED TUESDAY

Recital of Miss Ball Enjoined By Last Week's Art Audience

"Architecture in the New Colonies" will be the topic of the lecture of the Fine Arts Program on Tuesday, December 13; when presents as the speaker, Karl S. Pyram of Northampton. America realize more an more that the architecture of the early colonies was noteworthy in art, and the basic designs are widely adapted to present day use. Mr. Pyram, as a practicing architect, has put these designs to use, and as a member of the College faculty he has collected illustrative material which he will use in his lecture on Tuesday.

Proving herself to be an excellent musician with almost faultless technique and a wide range of interpretative powers, Miss Carolyn Ball presented an enjoyable recital of piano music under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts Council on Tuesday afternoon, December 6 in the Old Chapel auditorium. Opening her program with a group of 17th and 18th century Irish pieces, interesting in the various forms, Miss Ball showed her versatility in an easy flowing technique from the first. Two Bach Chorale preludes, further confirmed the audience's opinion of her powers as an artist.

It was in the last half of the program, however, consisting of Chopin's mazurkas, that Miss Ball showed the high point of her performance. This selection gave her an opportunity to display her best qualities, as it was difficult to decide in which

AMHERST THEATRE

THURS. THRU SAT., DEC. 8-10

5 STARS IN THE YEAR'S GREATEST HEART DRAMA!

JOAN CRAWFORD MARGARET SULLAVAN ROBERT WILLY YOUNG DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

THE SHINING HOUR A Frank Borzage Production Directed by Frank Borzage Produced by Joe L. Mankiewicz

—Fine Cast—

THE GRANDEST ROLE OF HIS CAREER!

BOB BURNS THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER Plus: Cartoon — News of Day

SUN. THRU TUES., DEC. 10-12

Pulitzer Prize Play Screened At Last!

Frank Capra's YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

ARTHUR BARRYMORE STEPHEN ARNDT MICHAE AUSTIN ANN BAKER A Columbia Picture

Also: Popover — Radio News

STATEMENTS BY ART COPSON

The obligation of State coaches is to publish as representative teams as possible with the material at hand. The coaches who have handled the State material have learned that this is more than ordinary talk. It is a material cycle which has seemed to mark Maroon athletic fortune during past years.

For some rather indefinite reason, there seems to be a remarkable correlation between athletic prowess and poor scholarship in the fresh case this year. With the athletes available, State would be able to have teams which the students might support with reason and pride. Indications are, however, that many of the men will not be here next semester, and the great majority of those who do survive will be kept out of varsity sports next year by defective powers. So it seems that unless the food experts start serving brain building food at the cafeteria, or the day is made longer so that the freshmen will have time to satisfy their profligate and five State will reap no benefits from these athletic sons.

It is quite generally admitted that the freshman curriculum is tough. No freshman can take the requirements and come through unscathed without a good deal more effort than is required by most colleges. Yet the time of a student's coming to college is one of radical change. State is no HIGH SCHOOL and those freshmen who are at present worried by a "time loss" and "hellows" are well aware of the fact.

In education the aim of the college, or is it an increase in the student mortality? The answer that those who are failing and thus giving evidence of inability to do college work should be eliminated is hardly satisfactory. Is the brand of athlete obtained by our fair alma mater so far removed from other colleges that 75% should fail to make the grade?

This is no attempt to tell the professors how to teach, but it does seem that there are other means of getting students to work than telling them at mid-semester that they are in danger of having to say farewell to Bay State. Few students will neglect to prepare for quizzes, and to these quizzes are frequent, the chances are that they will keep up with the work. Required freshman courses may be too intense, for State is now a liberal college, and the fresh requirements should not be designed expressly for majors in those courses.

Required freshman courses may be too intense, for State is now a liberal college, and the fresh requirements should not be designed expressly for majors in those courses.

Frigardmen Will Face Unpredictable Textile Aggregation

CAGE PRACTICE FOR ICELESS PUCKSTERS

Coach Ball Holds Blackboard Drill to Emphasize New Rules

Coach Red Ball's hockey plans were more upset as Old Man Winter loosened up long enough to spoil the practice. Until the rink is available, practice will be indoors, with special stress laid on shooting. In accordance with his plans, Ball is also placing special emphasis on blackboard and skull sessions. Changes in current hockey rules have been carefully considered at the last two meetings. The most important change deals with a penalty shot, with the shooter required to carry the puck from his own zone to the shooting line.

The Ballmen plan to get on the ice as soon as the pond freezes, and in order to make a good showing up at Lake Placid late in December, it will be necessary that the team get some ice practice in as soon as possible. Opponents in the Lake Placid tournament have not as been announced. The tourney will be a round robin affair. Any talented hockey players who have not reported to Coach Ball should do so immediately since the squad will be picked early. Captain Morey in the cage, and Lyman, Mayo, Harding, and Dalton are strong candidates for hockey posts.

Northeastern University's Huskies will open the season January 4th at Amherst. The second and third games will be played at Clinton on January 7 and 8 against the Clinton and Hamilton hockey clubs. On January 10 the State Skates will try to avenge last year's 5-3 loss to Brown when they meet at Providence. The New Hampshire pucksters and Union College teams invade State's rink on January 14 and 17. The final game of the season will be against Boston College.

The following candidates reported to Coach Ball: Murphy, Irzyk, Dalton, Baerge, Knight, Hopkins, Harding, Taylor, Silfen, Lyman, MacStoddard, Rockwood, Peters, LaFreniere, and Fitzpatrick.

SWIMMING CARD

January	
11. Williams at Williamstown	
14. W. P. L. at Worcester	
20. Conn. State at Storrs	
February	
11. Wesleyan at M. S. C.	
17. Coast Guard at M. S. C.	
23. B. U. C. at M. S. C.	

Bashful Hoop Captain, Zelazo, Seeks Ideal Coed—Three Letter Athlete Refuses to Talk

By Carl Freedman

"Aver' gee, I haven't anything to say," was the first thing Stan Zelazo said when he was finally cornered and told that he was about to be interviewed, a disgusted grin stole across his face, which immediately on the edge of his Maroon uniform, and squaring like a condemned man, came out with the above remark. He didn't want to say anything, for Stan rarely says anything to say unless there's something worth saying.

There is no other important man on campus so different, so unique in personality as this modest, unassuming, quiet Stan Zelazo. He was elected to the senate this year captain the basketball team, and who for the past four years has been a big factor in Maroon athletics.

He may be modest and reserved, but on a basketball court he's dynamic, fast and aggressive. Stan is the play-maker when he's on the court.

His best remembered showing was in the Springfield game of last year, which he starred in a nip and tuck battle that finally went to Springfield by one point.

His greatest weakness, says Stan, is basketball, but where he can find time to loaf is a real puzzle, unless he pursues this art between playing football, baseball, and basketball. He doesn't think that studying is a weakness, but if it were, it would be his biggest. Although he's a chemistry major, his ambition is to date a State coed, a fact which he denies.

Stan came to State with an Adams Alumni scholarship which goes to the athletes with the highest marks. In High School he was mentioned for all Western Mass. basketball guard and captained the basketball team. This information was found in the records for the tauturn State would never boast about anything.

So modest is he that when he made his letter in his sophomore year, it took him a year to wear it; although a member of the senate, he rarely wears his hat. His second letter was earned in football last year, and he would probably have started on the first team this year if it were for a catastrophic leg injury at the beginning of the season.

Now in his senior year Stan has an excellent college record both as an athlete and student. When you see him on the basketball floor, you will see why his fellow players elected him captain, he's a fighter all the way, always in the midst of the brawl. Anyone that knows him will tell you Stan Zelazo is a man's man.

BACK AFTER INJURY

Andy Andersen



SPRINGFIELD HEADS '39 GRID SCHEDULE

Gymnasts Will Replace A. I. C. Outfit — Five Home Games Carded

Closed on the heels of closing gridiron activities has come the release of the 1939 football schedule, with Springfield College replacing American International College.

Other than the dropping of A. I. C., the grid schedule will remain the same, and as such, has been approved by the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Activities.

The Gymnasts are a strong team, and will rate with the best of the Maroon opponents. By virtue of a 6-4 tie with Amherst in the past season, the Springfield club offer plenty of competition when they open against State on their home field.

The second game of the season will find Bowdoin coming to Alumni field to play their last game against the Statesmen. Connecticut State's Nutmeggers will follow next in the pie-kick parade at home. The following game will be at Worcester with the Maroon invading Worcester Tech territory.

The Sabrina outfit of Amherst next continues the Purple-Maroon conflict on the State field. The last away-from-home game for the Caraway squad will be in Connecticut as the Statesmen endeavor to sink the Coast Guard. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, will come to Amherst in an attempt to avenge their 27-0 defeat of the current season. The final of the season will find Tufts being welcomed to Alumni field.

The start of the freshman basketball season brought 58 yearlings on the floor. The pledges have been divided into squads for practice work in passing and shooting. The fresh who reported to Coaches Frigard and Dush are: Abrahamson, Abrams, Arnold, Benet, Bishop, J. Brady, Buxbaum, Callahan, Casazza, Clark, J. Cohen, N. Cohen, Conklin, Daniels, Dwyll, Doyle, Edminister, C. Erickson, Evans, Farrell, Fortig, Fraydyman, Glick, Graham, Hibbard, Holmberg, Hurley, Hutner, Kennedy, G. Kimball, Kirchen, Kirvin, Kobalsinski, Lincoln, Littlefield, Mahan, Mendall, Mezzoff, Mikels, W. Mosher, Mullany, Pearson, Pruss, Rosemark, Rubenstein, Soory, Shaw, Smolack, Sparkes, Stoenaga, J. Sullivan, Triggs, Tripp, Wall, Ward, Werme, H. Williams, Workman, and Coffin.

Coach Ball's picky pucksters have been waiting to get started for the past week, but bad skating weather has kept them indoors. Those who reported are: Atwood, Bulhan, Bullock, Eaton, Guarnod, Gowers, Gillis, Lehnd, Mason, Nottenberg, Papp, Pearlman, Plummer, Rabinow, Shack, J. Shephardson, Stone, Thayer, Trufant, Winthrop, and Wolk.

Winter track under Coach Derby has 20 fresh running and jumping in the cage.

The following reported: Adams, C. Bishop, Doubleday, Filios, Freitas, Greenfield, W. Kimball, Krasniewski, Long, McLean, McLeod, Morrill, Mosher, Powers, Radding, Rist, Rodman, Sparling, Steinberg, and D. Sullivan.

Chet Budz of the class of 1941 left State this week to enroll at Cornwall on the Hudson, a preparatory school for West Point where he has an appointment. Budz was an outstanding pole vaulter on the fresh track team.

Chet Budz of the class of 1941 left State this week to enroll at Cornwall on the Hudson, a preparatory school for West Point where he has an appointment. Budz was an outstanding pole vaulter on the fresh track team.

Chet Budz of the class of 1941 left State this week to enroll at Cornwall on the Hudson, a preparatory school for West Point where he has an appointment. Budz was an outstanding pole vaulter on the fresh track team.

Chet Budz of the class of 1941 left State this week to enroll at Cornwall on the Hudson, a preparatory school for West Point where he has an appointment. Budz was an outstanding pole vaulter on the fresh track team.

Chet Budz of the class of 1941 left State this week to enroll at Cornwall on the Hudson, a preparatory school for West Point where he has an appointment. Budz was an outstanding pole vaulter on the fresh track team.

Chet Budz of the class of 1941 left State this week to enroll at Cornwall on the Hudson, a preparatory school for West Point where he has an appointment. Budz was an outstanding pole vaulter on the fresh track team.

Chet Budz of the class of 1941 left State this week to enroll at Cornwall on the Hudson, a preparatory school for West Point where he has an appointment. Budz was an outstanding pole vaulter on the fresh track team.

Chet Budz of the class of 1941 left State this week to enroll at Cornwall on the Hudson, a preparatory school for West Point where he has an appointment. Budz was an outstanding pole vaulter on the fresh track team.

Chet Budz of the class of 1941 left State this week to enroll at Cornwall on the Hudson, a preparatory school for West Point where he has an appointment. Budz was an outstanding pole vaulter on the fresh track team.

Chet Budz of the class of 1941 left State this week to enroll at Cornwall on the Hudson, a preparatory school for West Point where he has an appointment. Budz was an outstanding pole vaulter on the fresh track team.

Chet Budz of the class of 1941 left State this week to enroll at Cornwall on the Hudson, a preparatory school for West Point where he has an appointment. Budz was an outstanding pole vaulter on the fresh track team.

Chet Budz of the class of 1941 left State this week to enroll at Cornwall on the Hudson, a preparatory school for West Point where he has an appointment. Budz was an outstanding pole vaulter on the fresh track team.

Chet Budz of the class of 1941 left State this week to enroll at Cornwall on the Hudson, a preparatory school for West Point where he has an appointment. Budz was an outstanding pole vaulter on the fresh track team.

FRESHMAN, TRANSFER ELIGIBILITY WILL BRING UNTRIED AND UNKNOWN TEAM HERE

Allen, Benben, Riel, Southwick, Eldridge or Glick in Starting Positions — Zelazo, Rudge, Parsyck, Smith, Podolak and Blasko are Reserves

STATE DIVING TEAM COMPETES SATURDAY

Salmeia, Palumbo, Page Defend Maroon in Nutmegger Pool Fight

A pre-season glimpse of the Maroon natators will be afforded Saturday as the State diving team will compete against the Connecticut men in a neutral pool at Springfield College. Since the low ceiling at the Storrs pool will not permit diving, the neutral pool will be used, with the remainder of the meet scheduled at Connecticut early in January. Salmeia, Palumbo, and Page will represent the Maroon.

Coach Joe Rogers offered his usual gloomy pre-season predictions, but similar expectations last year found the Statesmen losing only to Williams' strong outfit, and winning five out of six meets.

Co-Captain Gardiner Andersen is back in the pool, after a layoff caused by a shoulder injury. Coach Rogers has found satisfaction in the work of Parker Jones and Bob Hall, with McCallum, Herbie Howes, and Ray Morse also showing well. Morse has been converted from a middle distance man to a breast stroker, and Bob Glass will probably be a candidate for the breast stroke event.

The season will get under full swing immediately after the Christmas vacation, starting with the meet with Williams in their tank. The Statesmen have been working in the pool since the opening of college, and most of the natators should be in top form to open their schedule. In an attempt to keep his squad in top condition, Coach Rogers will try to have several men in training during the vacation.

The season will get under full swing immediately after the Christmas vacation, starting with the meet with Williams in their tank. The Statesmen have been working in the pool since the opening of college, and most of the natators should be in top form to open their schedule. In an attempt to keep his squad in top condition, Coach Rogers will try to have several men in training during the vacation.

The season will get under full swing immediately after the Christmas vacation, starting with the meet with Williams in their tank. The Statesmen have been working in the pool since the opening of college, and most of the natators should be in top form to open their schedule. In an attempt to keep his squad in top condition, Coach Rogers will try to have several men in training during the vacation.

The season will get under full swing immediately after the Christmas vacation, starting with the meet with Williams in their tank. The Statesmen have been working in the pool since the opening of college, and most of the natators should be in top form to open their schedule. In an attempt to keep his squad in top condition, Coach Rogers will try to have several men in training during the vacation.

The season will get under full swing immediately after the Christmas vacation, starting with the meet with Williams in their tank. The Statesmen have been working in the pool since the opening of college, and most of the natators should be in top form to open their schedule. In an attempt to keep his squad in top condition, Coach Rogers will try to have several men in training during the vacation.

The season will get under full swing immediately after the Christmas vacation, starting with the meet with Williams in their tank. The Statesmen have been working in the pool since the opening of college, and most of the natators should be in top form to open their schedule. In an attempt to keep his squad in top condition, Coach Rogers will try to have several men in training during the vacation.

The season will get under full swing immediately after the Christmas vacation, starting with the meet with Williams in their tank. The Statesmen have been working in the pool since the opening of college, and most of the natators should be in top form to open their schedule. In an attempt to keep his squad in top condition, Coach Rogers will try to have several men in training during the vacation.

The season will get under full swing immediately after the Christmas vacation, starting with the meet with Williams in their tank. The Statesmen have been working in the pool since the opening of college, and most of the natators should be in top form to open their schedule. In an attempt to keep his squad in top condition, Coach Rogers will try to have several men in training during the vacation.

The season will get under full swing immediately after the Christmas vacation, starting with the meet with Williams in their tank. The Statesmen have been working in the pool since the opening of college, and most of the natators should be in top form to open their schedule. In an attempt to keep his squad in top condition, Coach Rogers will try to have several men in training during the vacation.

The season will get under full swing immediately after the Christmas vacation, starting with the meet with Williams in their tank. The Statesmen have been working in the pool since the opening of college, and most of the natators should be in top form to open their schedule. In an attempt to keep his squad in top condition, Coach Rogers will try to have several men in training during the vacation.

The season will get under full swing immediately after the Christmas vacation,

CARPENTER SINGS

Robert Carpenter, M. S. C. graduate student in landscape architecture, will take the part of Aeneas in a presentation of Henry Purcell's three-act opera "Dido and Aeneas" at the Jones Library, Sunday afternoon, December 2 at 5:30 p. m. A chorus of twenty-four voices, soloists, and a string quartette will be under the direction of Victor Prah of Northampton.

The time of the concert, which is open to the public, has been changed to 3:30 from the usual 5:00, to avoid conflict with programs of Christmas music at the various churches.

INTER FAITH

Continued from Page 4

teachings of Christ through the Christian religion, he continued.

"To some, the community in which I was brought up as a boy might well have been considered as a rather unsatisfactory place for boys to grow up. A rather rough and tough logging village where people with different racial backgrounds were coming together in an attitude of rough and tumble, and yet of good fellowship, and common endeavor. As I look back, it is my feeling that I was fortunate in having been brought up in such a community. Fortunately, also, in a father whose experience had been wide and who, if he preached anything to his family of ten children, it was that we must never be critical of other people because of race, color, or religion. In this community there was little or no feeling of racial origin and there was respect and regard as between people with different religious upbringing. As I look about me today, I question often whether fifty years has taken us much further along the road to truly democratic living." President Baker went on. "In closing, let me express the hope that such conferences as these be continued and that groups as representatives of different racial origins and church upbringing come together often for friendly discussion of the important problems of living together satisfactorily under our form of government."

The Rev. J. Thoburn Legg next spoke on "How Can This Sort of Parley be Made Most Fruitful?" He urged that good-will should last and that the delegates should bring our experiences, as individuals, to the level attained at the Parley. His further advice was to continue and work together on problems on each of the campuses.

A series of addresses on the subject of "How the Faiths and Races Might Live Together" were given by Father Sheehan, Dr. Baker, and Rabbi Schachtel.

Sheehan's Talk
Father Sheehan, Professor of Religion at Our Lady of the Elms College, had a new aspect on the question: "The real problem of this kind is the understanding of understanding. But, among most people, there is a will not to understand. They forget that 'all God's chillun's got wings.' Crack down on the superiority and intelligentia complexes like those of Hitler and even of certain clans and legions in the United States, if you want to eliminate friction so that faiths and religions may live together. Furthermore, respect the minority even if it is not your minority!"

Executive vice-president of the American Unitarian Association, Dr. Everett M. Baker showed the need of the coming together of fellowship, or social intercourse, for brotherhood. To think clearly and to recognize inherent good qualities in each other, he added, will also help solve this question.

"Let us rid ourselves of puerile notions and let us stop fiddling while the world is burning?" insisted Rabbi H. J. Schachtel as the final speaker. Rabbi Schachtel is from the West End Synagogue in New York City.

Taking an international view of the question, he stated that the young people are going to pay the great price of the dictators in the coming war between religion and irreligion. "If all religions do not unite, they will all fall. It is not an anti-Jewish

"With Malice Toward Some" Is Present Favorite Among Professors; Readers Digest, New York Times Fill Faculty Current Events Bill

With Malice Toward Some, current best-seller, is the present favorite among the members of the faculty, according to a recent pedagogical checkup. Rated high by many professors, Margaret Halsey's book enjoyed a large lead over all competitors. Faculty members continually explained their limited fictional reading by explaining that they had to do a great amount of reading in their respective fields to keep up with latest developments.

Said Miss Horrigan, the first one interviewed, "As I am taking a course at Smith College, my reading is almost purely academic and I'm afraid it wouldn't be very interesting."

Of the ones who conceded that their private reading might be of interest, there seemed to be a general inclination toward Margaret Halsey's Malice Toward Some. Messrs. Rand and Helming thought it quite witty and not entirely unfair-agreeing in general with conditions which they had found prevalent in their visits to England. Mr. Gamble of the Economics Division, on the other hand, thought the book to be a "smart-alecky treatment of the subject by a flippancy woman." He further said

problem; it affects not only Israel but Christendom. The world crisis is a tidal wave that is sweeping into a harbor, lifting all ships, not asking what flag they are flying or what port they are headed for."

Foley, president will be State College's representative at the Intercollegiate Inter-Faith Council which will meet in early January at Springfield. Unlike former inter-faith committees, the Inter-Faith Council will strive to interest all students in the colleges participating.

"BOTH YOUR HOUSES"

Continued from Page 3
clearly and distinctly, and with good dramatic precision, except when he became ostentatiously overheated. Ethel Barrymore Colt failed to make the best thing of a rather soupy part. And the part of Levering, the Party Leader, was played with a sort of Tom Mixian quality, instead of the sarcastic vehemence it demanded.

No Gestapo
The most wonderful thing for the audience to consider is that it could sit in perfect safety and laugh at its government. There were no Gestapo agents, nor G. P. U. men sneaking about under the chairs. No one rushed to the stage to arrest old Sol, when he said: "It's had enough to have this government, but imagine having to pay for it" or "the sole business of government is graft" or such a gem as: "What you've been doing at the White House, taking lessons in smiling?"

Yes, self-parody in a governmental system is a wonderful thing, and Both Your Houses, exaggeration or no, good or bad, is a great lesson in liberty and democracy.

COED NOTES

Continued from Page 2
Christmas vic party. Professor and Mrs. R. C. Packard and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Everson will chaperon. Alpha Lambda Mu will also hold a "backwards" party for their sorority advisors tomorrow evening at 8:00 p. m.

A kiddie party for pledges from all other houses is planned for Saturday in the Abbey Center by the pledges of Sigma Iota. A prize will be in order for the best costume.

Phi Zeta's pledges elected the following officers during the past week: president, Betty Leeper; secretary-treasurer, Anne Chase. Lambda Delta's Phyllis MacDonald is in charge of a tea for the officers of all the sororities who will tinkle cups on Sunday afternoon. Others on the committee—Marge Smith, Betty Desmond, and Agnes Lockhard. Final note—Dotty Jenkins and Cyrus French, both of the class of '38, will be married on December 17. Cy is an instructor in chemistry at Pennsylvania State College.

that, although it did get at some of England's weak points, the book did not give a complete and true picture and that it was probably not intended to do so.

Religion
Professor Glick of the Psychology Dept. is a religious reader of the Reader's Digest, and in addition has recently read The Freedom of Man, A Return to Religion, and Man the Unknown. Mr. Glick also greatly enjoys reading the latest texts on Psychology and Philosophy.

Professor Caldwell has finished With Malice Toward Some and daily devours the New York Times. His pet readings, though, are 17th century English Autobiographies and Diaries.

With Malice Toward Some has found another reader in Mr. Helming of the English Dept., who has also been reading deeply in books which have suggested themselves during the course of his class work. Mr. Helming finds the magazines Time, New Yorker, Fortune, and Reader's Digest interesting and instructive reading. He advises, though, that a steady diet of only the Reader's Digest is bad, since it often sacrifices

PATTERSON PLAYERS

Continued from Page 1

The play itself has its locale in England. Written by Frederick Jackson, it was first produced in New York with Walter Connolly playing the title role. The story concerns a robbery engineered by Tom Meadows, played by Robert C. Tetro of the department of agricultural economics, a new-comer to the major productions. The Bishop, a lively figure with a love of adventure and detective stories, of course becomes involved. From then on, the story moves with swiftness and humor and a tangle of situations, toward the denouement.

The heroine is played by Mrs. Dorothy Burke of North Amherst, who

Rehearsals are being conducted and sets are being constructed for "What Price Glory?" by Lawrence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson, second in the series of five Anderson plays to be presented by the Amherst College Masquers this season. This war drama will be produced next week on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights in the new Kirby Memorial Theater.

In the large cast of twenty-seven actors the leading parts will be taken by George Hunter '40, of Thompsonville and J. Potter Smart '40, of Greenfield. The only feminine role in the play will be taken by Mrs. Fred B. Phleger, Jr., of Amherst, who will undertake the difficult part of Charmaine. The full cast is as follows:

Captain Flagg G. Hunter '40
Sergeant Quirt J. P. Smart '40
Charmaine Mrs. F. B. Phleger
Corporal Lipinsky R. F. Lewis '39
Corporal Kiper J. B. Hean '41
Corporal Gowdy F. W. Poland '40
Lieutenant Aldrich J. H. Firman '40
Louis Lewisohn J. B. Green '39
Cognate Pete R. C. Thompson '39
Lieutenant Schmidt J. A. Stewart '39
Gunnery Sergeant Sockel F. C. Porter '40
Private Mulcahy F. C. Porter '40
Sergeant Ferguson J. P. Good '40
First Runner T. A. Youst '39
Second Runner N. M. Warner, Jr., '41
Brigadier General Colekey D. O. Smiley, Jr. '40
A Colonel R. C. Boscho '39
A Staff Lieutenant T. B. Armistead, III '39
Another Lieutenant C. L. Murray '41
Captain H. C. Ruden '39
Mayor W. F. Bodine '41
Spike H. A. Meyers '41
Pharmacist's Mate N. F. Lacey '39
Lieutenant Cunningham C. H. Plimpton '39
Lieutenant Lundstrom G. Spens '40
German Officer S. L. Sagendorph '39
Tickets may be obtained only at the box office of the theater, which is open every afternoon from 2 to 5, or by mail. Reservations may be made by telephone. No seats will be available on the night of the performance.

PLAY DIRECTOR



DR. CHARLES F. FRAKER

has been promoted to a female lead after numerous appearances in small bits. Herbert E. Warfel, assistant professor of zoology, is expected to turn in a thoroughly convincing performance as the tough owner of an English Pub.

Mrs. Warfel, as the woman who is bound, gagged and robbed in the Pub, will be a match for Harold Smart, assistant professor of English and law, who plays her overbearing but hen-pecked husband. Another newcomer to the Players, Charles Moran, a graduate student, has had considerable experience with the undergraduate Roister Dolieters, and will play the double-crossing chauffeur. Alan W. Chadwick, manager of the college dining hall, plays what may be the oldest butler in England and one who is considerably dismayed at the antics of his master, the Bishop. Grunov O. Oleson, extension editor, will portray the character of the man scheduled as the go-between; and Mrs. Frieda Bender of Amherst as the prim sister of the Bishop completes the capable cast.

the main ideas of an articles in an effort to make it readable.

J. Paul Williams, head of the State College United Religious Council, is currently enjoying The Conquest of Violence, Cooperation or Coercion, and The Self You Have to Live With. The biographies find an interested reader in Prof. Rand, head of the Dept. of Languages and Literature, who recently finished This Was a Poet, a re-reading of Vanity Fair and With Malice Toward Some.

35 Books

Prof. Gamble, a very widely-read member of the Economics Dept., has completed a total of 35 books since last June, averaging about a book a week—although he confessed that he frequently finds it necessary to drop below this average during the school year. These readings have ranged from economic studies to novels. Among his most-liked were Joseph in Egypt by Northwest Passage, The Citadel, When Labor Organizes, and With Malice Toward Some—the last having been least enjoyed. Contrary to popular practice, Mr. Gamble does not read a "best-seller" until after it has passed the peak of its popularity.

FINE ARTS SECTION

Continued from Page 4

excelled—the Scherzo, in which her runs were a marvel of airiness and sureness, or the slow-moving Largo, in which her one control and interpretative powers were given full sway. That Miss Ball herself was more at home with the Chopin was evidenced by the fact that she chose as encores for her enthusiastic audience two Chopin Etudes.

Masquers to Present
"What Price Glory?"

Rehearsals are being conducted and sets are being constructed for "What Price Glory?" by Lawrence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson, second in the series of five Anderson plays to be presented by the Amherst College Masquers this season. This war drama will be produced next week on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights in the new Kirby Memorial Theater.

In the large cast of twenty-seven actors the leading parts will be taken by George Hunter '40, of Thompsonville and J. Potter Smart '40, of Greenfield. The only feminine role in the play will be taken by Mrs. Fred B. Phleger, Jr., of Amherst, who will undertake the difficult part of Charmaine. The full cast is as follows:

Captain Flagg G. Hunter '40
Sergeant Quirt J. P. Smart '40
Charmaine Mrs. F. B. Phleger
Corporal Lipinsky R. F. Lewis '39
Corporal Kiper J. B. Hean '41
Corporal Gowdy F. W. Poland '40
Lieutenant Aldrich J. H. Firman '40
Louis Lewisohn J. B. Green '39
Cognate Pete R. C. Thompson '39
Lieutenant Schmidt J. A. Stewart '39
Gunnery Sergeant Sockel F. C. Porter '40
Private Mulcahy F. C. Porter '40
Sergeant Ferguson J. P. Good '40
First Runner T. A. Youst '39
Second Runner N. M. Warner, Jr., '41
Brigadier General Colekey D. O. Smiley, Jr. '40
A Colonel R. C. Boscho '39
A Staff Lieutenant T. B. Armistead, III '39
Another Lieutenant C. L. Murray '41
Captain H. C. Ruden '39
Mayor W. F. Bodine '41
Spike H. A. Meyers '41
Pharmacist's Mate N. F. Lacey '39
Lieutenant Cunningham C. H. Plimpton '39
Lieutenant Lundstrom G. Spens '40
German Officer S. L. Sagendorph '39
Tickets may be obtained only at the box office of the theater, which is open every afternoon from 2 to 5, or by mail. Reservations may be made by telephone. No seats will be available on the night of the performance.

Rehearsals are being conducted and sets are being constructed for "What Price Glory?" by Lawrence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson, second in the series of five Anderson plays to be presented by the Amherst College Masquers this season. This war drama will be produced next week on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights in the new Kirby Memorial Theater.

In the large cast of twenty-seven actors the leading parts will be taken by George Hunter '40, of Thompsonville and J. Potter Smart '40, of Greenfield. The only feminine role in the play will be taken by Mrs. Fred B. Phleger, Jr., of Amherst, who will undertake the difficult part of Charmaine. The full cast is as follows:

Captain Flagg G. Hunter '40
Sergeant Quirt J. P. Smart '40
Charmaine Mrs. F. B. Phleger
Corporal Lipinsky R. F. Lewis '39
Corporal Kiper J. B. Hean '41
Corporal Gowdy F. W. Poland '40
Lieutenant Aldrich J. H. Firman '40
Louis Lewisohn J. B. Green '39
Cognate Pete R. C. Thompson '39
Lieutenant Schmidt J. A. Stewart '39
Gunnery Sergeant Sockel F. C. Porter '40
Private Mulcahy F. C. Porter '40
Sergeant Ferguson J. P. Good '40
First Runner T. A. Youst '39
Second Runner N. M. Warner, Jr., '41
Brigadier General Colekey D. O. Smiley, Jr. '40
A Colonel R. C. Boscho '39
A Staff Lieutenant T. B. Armistead, III '39
Another Lieutenant C. L. Murray '41
Captain H. C. Ruden '39
Mayor W. F. Bodine '41
Spike H. A. Meyers '41
Pharmacist's Mate N. F. Lacey '39
Lieutenant Cunningham C. H. Plimpton '39
Lieutenant Lundstrom G. Spens '40
German Officer S. L. Sagendorph '39
Tickets may be obtained only at the box office of the theater, which is open every afternoon from 2 to 5, or by mail. Reservations may be made by telephone. No seats will be available on the night of the performance.

Rehearsals are being conducted and sets are being constructed for "What Price Glory?" by Lawrence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson, second in the series of five Anderson plays to be presented by the Amherst College Masquers this season. This war drama will be produced next week on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights in the new Kirby Memorial Theater.

In the large cast of twenty-seven actors the leading parts will be taken by George Hunter '40, of Thompsonville and J. Potter Smart '40, of Greenfield. The only feminine role in the play will be taken by Mrs. Fred B. Phleger, Jr., of Amherst, who will undertake the difficult part of Charmaine. The full cast is as follows:

Captain Flagg G. Hunter '40
Sergeant Quirt J. P. Smart '40
Charmaine Mrs. F. B. Phleger
Corporal Lipinsky R. F. Lewis '39
Corporal Kiper J. B. Hean '41
Corporal Gowdy F. W. Poland '40
Lieutenant Aldrich J. H. Firman '40
Louis Lewisohn J. B. Green '39
Cognate Pete R. C. Thompson '39
Lieutenant Schmidt J. A. Stewart '39
Gunnery Sergeant Sockel F. C. Porter '40
Private Mulcahy F. C. Porter '40
Sergeant Ferguson J. P. Good '40
First Runner T. A. Youst '39
Second Runner N. M. Warner, Jr., '41
Brigadier General Colekey D. O. Smiley, Jr. '40
A Colonel R. C. Boscho '39
A Staff Lieutenant T. B. Armistead, III '39
Another Lieutenant C. L. Murray '41
Captain H. C. Ruden '39
Mayor W. F. Bodine '41
Spike H. A. Meyers '41
Pharmacist's Mate N. F. Lacey '39
Lieutenant Cunningham C. H. Plimpton '39
Lieutenant Lundstrom G. Spens '40
German Officer S. L. Sagendorph '39
Tickets may be obtained only at the box office of the theater, which is open every afternoon from 2 to 5, or by mail. Reservations may be made by telephone. No seats will be available on the night of the performance.

WORCESTER DANCE

A Christmas dance for Massachusetts State undergraduates and alumni will be held on December 30, the last Friday of vacation, at the Town House on Elm street in Worcester. Music will be by the Boy Scouts.

A committee made up of four Worcester residents: Robert Packard, chairman, Irma Malin, Eleanor Jewell, and Richard Crierie, is in charge of the dance. This is the first time a dance of this type has been planned, and it is hoped that it will receive good support. Tickets for the dance are \$1.75.

Swimming Managers

All sophomore candidates for assistant manager of swimming report to Coach Rogers at the pool today or tomorrow at 5 p. m.

RHYME REASON

Continued from Page 2

UP-Roar House. This young maestro and his orchestra who had come up from the deep South with a trio brand of Dixieland scored a snare hit. Broadway beckoned, the State Ballroom, Loew's State, etc.

Same Band

Hawkins has never changed a note in the band since the day it was organized eight years ago to pay college expenses. He makes his own arrangements, and has written several "hit" "Because of You" being most popular.

The "recently" recorded "Easy Rider" and "Study in Blue" (Blues B-10022). These tunes really do that undefinable "Swing." The t. sax and everything in general easily on a par with Erskine's trumpet in this sepiid disc.

BARTERING

Continued from Page 2

censoring the freshman hygiene subject matter.

It was not long before a new dawn dawned at the University of Massachusetts. Students and faculty were walking about arm in arm. The dean's board was taken down and rebuilt into a new Physics building. At conclusion each week there was a music comedy. Joy and pleasure reigned in this new Utopia.

WINTER SPORTS

Continued from Page 1

cooperation of the Park Service with recreational programs in New England involving development of winter sports facilities. Attending the meeting, called by Roger F. Langley, was the Park Carpenter, editor of the Ski Bulletin; Roland Palmeco of Lake Placid, and Edward Ballard of the National Park Service.

Besides the business meeting, the Sunday morning session will include talks on maintenance, competitive skiing, and junior skiing. George E. O'Hearn, of Pittsfield; Nelson E. Bond, of the Thunderbolt Ski Club; Adams; and Norman Myrick, of Amherst High School will be respectively the chairmen of these groups.

Figure Skating

A skating program, a recreational skiing program, and the general session will take up Sunday afternoon. Edward O'Flaherty, of the Holyoke Figure Skating Club will chair the skating program, which will conclude with a skating figure and dance demonstration if there is suitable ice.

—a roller skating demonstration if there is not. Among the talks on skating will be "Ice Sculpture for Campers" by Robert Taylor, of the Wakefield Field Outing Club of New Hampshire.

Theodore Farwell, of the Wakefield Field Outing Club, will be the chairman of the recreational skiing program, which will contain a talk of "Mountain Touring of the Austrian Alps" by Miss Harriette Aull, of the physical education department of Smith College.

Further information on the meeting can be obtained from Larry Briggs of the physical education department.

Vol. XLIX

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1938

NO. 12

STUDENTS HEAR CASEY ADDRESS THIS MORNING

Former Harvard and Tufts Coach is Speaker at Insignia Convocation

N. Y. A. DIRECTOR

Serving Third Year as Head of New England College District

Edward L. Casey, Massachusetts director of the National Youth Administration and former Harvard University All-American halfback in '17 and coach in '29 through '35, spoke in today's insignia convocation.

Commenting the newly elected captains and men who had just been awarded letters for football, soccer and cross-country, Casey cited the advantages of varsity sport participation.

He told many interesting stories of his own connection with sports, going back to the days when he was the nation's leading ground-gainer. A former coach of Tufts, State's major rival, Casey also talked about State-Tufts games that he had seen. Most interesting story was that of a Tufts player who kicked a 30-yard field-goal against State to break a tie and give the Medford team a close win in the local field. It was not until after the game, Casey said, that he learned that the Jumbo back had boot the goal with a broken ankle.

Continued on Page 5

RELEASE PROGRAM FOR 1939 CARNIVAL

Packard, Chairman of Winter Event Lists the Tentative Schedule

A tentative program for the 1939 Winter Carnival has been arranged to include all the events featured in former years with several additional and novel events, according to Robert Packard, chairman.

The ice pageant on the last night of the carnival will feature expert figure-skating, the crowning of the Carnival Queen, and presentation of medals. Snow sculpture is to be encouraged on a competitive basis between fraternities and sororities, and a permanent cup is to be established and inscribed with the names of winners from year to year.

Another new event this year will be a buffet luncheon at the Memorial Building on Saturday after the skating and skiing events of the morning.

Program

Friday Afternoon:
2:30 Skating races
3:00 Hockey Game
3:30 Tobogganing
Carnival Ball: Glen Miller's orchestra

Saturday:
8:30 Buses leave for Bull Hill SA meet
9:00 Freshman Hockey
10:00 Skating
12:00 Buffet Luncheon at M
2:00 Building
3:00 Swimming meet
4:00 Boxing and Wrestling
5:00 Dinner
7:00 Pageant
8:00 Informal
9:00 Sleigh Rides

CONVOCATION SPEAKER



Edward Casey

Former Harvard and Tufts Coach is Speaker at Insignia Convocation

N. Y. A. DIRECTOR

Serving Third Year as Head of New England College District

Edward L. Casey, Massachusetts director of the National Youth Administration and former Harvard University All-American halfback in '17 and coach in '29 through '35, spoke in today's insignia convocation.

Commenting the newly elected captains and men who had just been awarded letters for football, soccer and cross-country, Casey cited the advantages of varsity sport participation.

He told many interesting stories of his own connection with sports, going back to the days when he was the nation's leading ground-gainer. A former coach of Tufts, State's major rival, Casey also talked about State-Tufts games that he had seen. Most interesting story was that of a Tufts player who kicked a 30-yard field-goal against State to break a tie and give the Medford team a close win in the local field. It was not until after the game, Casey said, that he learned that the Jumbo back had boot the goal with a broken ankle.

Continued on Page 5

RELEASE PROGRAM FOR 1939 CARNIVAL

Packard, Chairman of Winter Event Lists the Tentative Schedule

A tentative program for the 1939 Winter Carnival has been arranged to include all the events featured in former years with several additional and novel events, according to Robert Packard, chairman.

The ice pageant on the last night of the carnival will feature expert figure-skating, the crowning of the Carnival Queen, and presentation of medals. Snow sculpture is to be encouraged on a competitive basis between fraternities and sororities, and a permanent cup is to be established and inscribed with the names of winners from year to year.

Another new event this year will be a buffet luncheon at the Memorial Building on Saturday after the skating and skiing events of the morning.

Program

Friday Afternoon:
2:30 Skating races
3:00 Hockey Game
3:30 Tobogganing
Carnival Ball: Glen Miller's orchestra

Saturday:
8:30 Buses leave for Bull Hill SA meet
9:00 Freshman Hockey
10:00 Skating
12:00 Buffet Luncheon at M
2:00 Building
3:00 Swimming meet
4:00 Boxing and Wrestling
5:00 Dinner
7:00 Pageant
8:00 Informal
9:00 Sleigh Rides

MACHAMER TO DRAW COVER TO BALL PROGRAM

Famous "College Humor" Artist to Sketch Design for Winter Carnival Dance

Jefferson Machamer, famous illustrator for College Humor magazine, is going to draw the cover design for the Winter Carnival Ball programs, according to an announcement yesterday, by Myron Hugar, chairman of the Ball committee.

Machamer, probably the best known artist in his field, is also well-known for his movie shorts and is at the present time in Hollywood working on one. The program cover will feature one of the typical Machamer girls in a winter setting. This will be the first time in the history of a State College dance that a well-known commercial artist has taken part in the designing of the programs.

Other plans for the Ball are well underway with arrangements for the favors to be settled this week.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

With promised support from a great number of alumni and undergraduates, the first Massachusetts State College Christmas dance will be held in Worcester on December 30, the last Friday of vacation, at the Town House on Elm street.

Plans have been completed for the affair and Robert Packard, chairman of the dance, has announced music by the Boyntonians, Worcester Tech dance orchestra.

Four Worcester residents: Irma Malin, Eleanor Jewell, Richard Crierie, and Packard make up the dance committee. Subscription for the dance will be \$1.75.

Other plans for the Ball are well underway with arrangements for the favors to be settled this week.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

With promised support from a great number of alumni and undergraduates, the first Massachusetts State College Christmas dance will be held in Worcester on December 30, the last Friday of vacation, at the Town House on Elm street.

Plans have been completed for the affair and Robert Packard, chairman of the dance, has announced music by the Boyntonians, Worcester Tech dance orchestra.

Four Worcester residents: Irma Malin, Eleanor Jewell, Richard Crierie, and Packard make up the dance committee. Subscription for the dance will be \$1.75.

Other plans for the Ball are well underway with arrangements for the favors to be settled this week.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

With promised support from a great number of alumni and undergraduates, the first Massachusetts State College Christmas dance will be held in Worcester on December 30, the last Friday of vacation, at the Town House on Elm street.

Plans have been completed for the affair and Robert Packard, chairman of the dance, has announced music by the Boyntonians, Worcester Tech dance orchestra.

Four Worcester residents: Irma Malin, Eleanor Jewell,

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday by the students.

Office: Room 5, Memorial Building

Telephone 1102-M

EMERY MOORE '39, Editor-in-Chief
ARTHUR A. NOYES '40, Managing Editor
MADEIRA BOOTH '39, Associate Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD

Campus
JOHN E. FILLOS '40, Editor
BETTY HALL '39, Art Editor
MARY T. MATHAN '39
FRANCIS S. MERRILL '39
JOSEPH RARE '40
NANCY E. LACE '40
JACQUELINE L. STEWART '40
LORETTA KENNY '41, Secretary
WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '41
BARBARA FOREST '41
JOHN HAYES '41
ELIZABETH COFFIN '42
MAIY DONAHUE '42
WILLIAM DOWDY '42
GRISSE LITCHFIELD '42
LOUISE POTTER '42

Feature
LLOYD R. COPELAND '39, Editor
MYRON FISHER '39
KATHLEEN TULLEY '41
EVERETT R. SPENCER '40

Business Board
ALLEN GOVE '39, Business Manager

ABRAHAM CARP '39, Adv. Mgr.
J. HENRY WINN '39, Cir. Mgr.
GEORGE C. BENJAMIN '39, Subscription Manager

Business Assistants
E. EUGENE RENALDT '40
ROGER H. LINDSEY '40
JOSEPH E. GORDON, JR. '41
WALTER E. LALOR '41

CHARLES A. POWERS '40
ROBERT BODMAN '40
EDWARD J. O'BRIEN '41
DAVID E. VAN METER '41

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR
SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely appreciated. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 28, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

FIVE YEARS President Baker, in his Ten Minutes, could not have selected a more appropriate topic to discuss with us at the present time, than that question of building which is uppermost in many minds.

Only today, the announcement of more courses in philosophy has been made, and more courses means more room and teaching facilities. These little things are catching up with us and as Prexy has said, any new building relieves pressure in the older ones, any addition to the teaching staff takes a load from the shoulders of some already overburdened professor. The need is more than evident and President Baker has outlined for us the college's program of expansion. Here we have what we want in the way of definite fact. Ours is now the opportunity of working on that fact.

Plans for the women's building have been complete for some time and with sufficient push might be allotted to us by the legislature. All of us must be familiar with the conditions which necessitate immediate action on provisions for women, and which place it first in importance. But there is more than this first building at stake with the college's five year plan. If it is possible to impress the need of a women's building upon our legislators, then it will also be possible to impress the necessity for these many other improvements upon the minds of those who represent us in the legislature and elsewhere.

The outline of a new auditorium sounds most encouraging and is perhaps the next need most evident to the majority of us as a whole student body. Planning for the future was one of the primary points when Stockbridge Hall was erected, but far-sighted as those plans were then, they are entirely inadequate now. The plans which are being presented now, in the light of past experience, cannot seem too extensive for the college. We have only started to grow!

Overshadowed by the fame and present size of the many colleges and universities nearer the state capital, Massachusetts State must let its virtues be known. We have probably as much room for advancement as any college or university in New England, but it takes more than two or three men to let that be known. Therein, we can all give our support by letting people know that we have "got something" here in the wild and woolly western part of the state. A word here or there, a chat with your representative, a letter to your friends, and whole hearted cooperation with those who are working for us.

WOMEN A rather disgruntled group of men and a group **DO SMOKE** of freshmen women, probably no less bothered, have been afflicted with the penalties of freshman women's smoking rules given because some women answered truthfully in incriminating question!

Continued on Page 8

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

The night was dark. A gusty wind creaked and groaned in the elms around the house. Faint murmurs that sounded like the soul in final agony came from the place. Weird high pitched tones broke through in pagan rhythm. The two figures that moved toward the house walked closer when they saw the place in darkness, except for a feeble light in a third floor window. Sebastian trembled, but he was not afraid. Daisy May, too, experienced disquietude for this was her first Vic Party date.

Once inside the door the scene changed. What they had mistaken for darkness was the dim amber light in the hall and the pilot light on the vic. The atmosphere was nothing more than cozy and private. To the scuff of dancing feet and the tunes of Glen Miller* our friends soon lost themselves in the crowd.

Sebastian and Daisy May were an ideal couple. He was just about tall enough, and she was just about enough. As they danced Sebastian became increasingly aware that Daisy May was beautiful in the dim light. He stole himself against it but finally he had to yield, and found himself dancing cheek to cheek. Daisy May did not resist for she rather liked him, and they could dance better that way she said when Sebastian sought to apologize for his audacity. Besides Daisy May knew Christmas was not far off, and with a white beard and red nose Sebastian might pass for Santa Claus. At least she thought he could get a car when he has a date, and some of the other girls' dates can't get them.

Later in the evening Sebastian suggested that they go to Riley's on the Pelham road to dance. They climbed into the car and were there in no minutes flat. Sebastian felt brave after making that drive at those high speeds. He laughed off the minor scolding that Daisy May gave him with an, "Aw shux, that was nothing."

A strange thrill ran through him when he ordered one coca cola and one beer, the beer being for himself. As he drank it he didn't make a face the way he did the first time he drank the stuff.

Since you readers are waiting for it, they did stop on a lonely section of the road. Sebastian put his arm around Daisy May. They sat in perfect silence for a long time. Not a word passed between them. Sebastian looked at her. His heart beat faster. He leaned closer to her, and saw a dreamy, far-away look in her eyes. Then, with the deftness of Charles Boyer, he kissed her. Again there was silence. Sebastian broke the stillness asking, "What are you thinking of?"

Her reply came immediately. She said, "Nothing! Why? What is there to think of?"

*Plug for Winter Carnival.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 15
Basketball — Middlebury — here
Friday, Dec. 16
Vic parties
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Lambda Chi
Theta Chi
Alpha Gamma Rho
Kappa Sigma
Landscape Alumni Meeting
Saturday, Dec. 17
Landscape alumni
College closes
Christmas Vacation starts
Tuesday, Jan. 3
Christmas Vacation ends

EXHIBITS

- I. Memorial Building
Japanese Prints
- II. Goodell Library
Orange Camera Club Photographs
- III. Wilder Hall
Japanese Prints
- IV. Physical Education Building
Photographs of Mt. Greylock



TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

BY EVERETT R. SPENCER, JR.

Monday, December 12, 1938, 3:00 P. M.
I should like to call the attention of the students to the editorial which appeared in the Collegian last week concerning the crowded conditions of the college halls and rooms. It is about this congested condition that I should like to talk today.

I firmly believe that the students have a right to know what the plans of our college are to meet this crowded condition so described in the Collegian editorial, and it is the right and privilege of the administration to tell the students and people of the State what we are doing, and what we think ought to be done, to remedy the situation.

In every one of my Annual Reports I have discussed needs for additional buildings on the campus, and in the last two reports I outlined a building program. About four years ago when Mr. Curley was governor, he called upon all state departments to submit a 25-year building program. We prepared what we considered a reasonable 25-year building program; it was passed by the Board of Trustees and then submitted to the governor. Nothing came of it, however.

Last year the State Budget Director called for a 5-year building program for all institutions of the State. We have submitted such a 5-year building program which has been passed by our trustees.

This program is headed by the Women's building which I believe to be the building most needed on our campus. Every time we put up a building, we relieve congestion in a number of other buildings. For example, the renovation of the Old Library relieves pressure in Stockbridge and French Halls. The 5-year program also calls for a new physics laboratory and classroom building, a central service building and garage for maintenance departments, a new heating plant, women's dormitory, experimental station barn and greenhouses, men's dormitory, an addition to the

chemistry laboratory, an addition and classroom building, a mathematics and engineering building, an R. T. C. riding hall and indoor range, a hospital building, a Waltham Field Station headquarters and laboratory building, a horticultural building, and an Extension Service office and headquarters building.

The plans for the new auditorium call for a seating capacity of 1,000 people. This may seem to be a rather large auditorium for the present size of our college; but remember, when Stockbridge Hall was built to seat 900, people were both critical and skeptical. Such an auditorium would take care of the service that the State college likes to render to organizations who wish to convene on our campus.

As planned, the auditorium would be built at the South entrance, and would also include a basement where we could feed 1000 people. I look forward to a time when we shall have the alumni returning to our campus on Alumni Day. This room would also provide a dance floor, from two to three times the size of our present floor; and a series of rooms on the second floor, on both sides of the auditorium, would provide rooms for the fine arts and music.

I am pleased that the students have shown very great interest in the proper development of the college, and that influence has helped in many ways such as changing the name of the college and the recent granting of the A.B. degree. But what I should like to emphasize, and what I should like the students to get out of our discussion today is to realize that the work of their parents and friends is a force that if combined and focused can bring about the fulfillment of college's needs.

If the 1000 students with the help of their parents and friends, would stress the needs of our college for additional facilities, I am sure that our needed buildings would be provided.

A short appraisal of record sales throughout the country seems to indicate that Larry Clinton's ingenious transcription of a short phrase from Claude Debussy's "Reverie" has become the nation's best seller for 1938. Last week, incidentally, it was number one on "Your Hit Parade". This shouldn't be any startling surprise to most of you. With a midsize touch of his baton anything he touches seems to turn to gold. Perhaps it's really more in the nature of discerning or rediscovering buried treasure, hidden in the rotting hole of rusting, barnacle-covered hulks some times called "the classics." Not, that there is anything wrong with these hoary masterpieces, but they seem to be hauled on a stagnant sea. Again, perhaps I had better say a word about the appeal is so narrow. Surely, any man who can make the public as a whole really conscious of the existence of such beautiful melodies and arias, in any guise at all deserves an encore. How many people do you think knew "Martha" when she was good?

Well, Clinton began a rather checkered musical career when he left school at 16 to play the trumpet in a dance band, but Ferde Grofé, in 1903, decided he was more valuable as an arranger than as a trumpeter, and told him so. Larry took the advice and was soon ghosting hit arrangements for Isham Jones, Dorsey Brothers, and Casa Loma. Becoming the power behind many a musical phenomenon, last year, for example, he was credited with arranging the orchestration for more than one-quarter of all

Continued on Page 1

"STATESMEN," COLLEGE'S MALE QUARTET SINGS OVER WSPR IN FIRST BROADCAST

Amherst, Hagar, Hubbard, Auerbach Showed Nervousness During Radio Opening — Quality Improved With Later Numbers on Program

The first radio broadcast of the "Statesmen," M. S. C.'s male quartet composed of John Osmon '40, Myron Jones '40, Stuart Hubbard '40, and Myron Auerbach '39, was a fifteen minute program presented yesterday afternoon at 3:15 over Springfield station WSPR.

Beginning with their melodious theme song, "How Can I Leave Thee," the Statesmen seemed nervous during the first selection, the difficult Halcyon fantasy "Shadow March." Although their diction was excellent from the beginning, there was evidence of a tenseness and lack of interpretation which marred an otherwise good performance. In the negro spiritual "Steal Away," however, the quartet completely redeemed itself. Schubert's "Dear Land of Home" showed the depth and almost perfect blending of the voices.

In "Grant us to do with Zeal" by Bach, and "Holy Night, Peaceful Night," a Christmas selection, the quartet seemed unnaturally tense; the high point of the performance came at the last selection "Dear Old Massachusetts." The quartet sang easily and clearly, with good tone control and interpretation, and lost their former uneasiness.

A quartet organized only recently, and having a record of only two performances this year, the Statesmen have reason to be proud of their first radio broadcast representing M. S. C. in the air.

The Fine Arts Council presented for its program on Tuesday, December 13, Mr. Karl Putnam, of Northampton, who gave an illustrated lecture on "Architecture in the Early American Colonies."

Including in his lecture the period of architecture beginning with the first settlers and ending just after the Revolution, Mr. Putnam traced the development of domestic architecture from the wattle houses to the grand mansions of Revolutionary America.

According to him, the early houses, such as can be seen in Deerfield, and like towns, have their origin in Gothic style, and later in English country houses. The emphasis of structure was demonstrated, and with various floor-plans, the evolution of size was traced from the early houses with one main room, through the "salt-box" style to the more elaborate and familiar types. In these early houses, whatever was present was purely functional, and whatever was beautiful was an incremental part of the air.

Continued on Page 5

FOR DAD RAND ELECTRIC RAZOR \$9.50	Electric Flat Iron \$1.19
FOR MOTHER YARDLEY GIFT SOAP \$1.00 BOX	Electric Toaster 1.29
FOR SISTER EVENING IN PARIS SETS	Electric Heater 1.29
FOR BROTHER WILLIAMS SHAVING SETS	Bell & Howell Movie Camera 51.50
FOR YOUR WIFE COTY'S GIFT SETS	Complete Dark Room Set 3.95
FOR HER ARGUS CAMERA	Remington-Rand Razor 15.75
	Sun-Beam Shavemaster 15.00
	Coty Perfume 1.10
	Yardley Perfume 1.10
	Evening in Paris Set 1.50 up

Wellworth Pharmacy
Inc.

Pick Up a Gift for "Dad" or Brother
Botany Ties, Interwoven Sox, Arrow Shirts and Dozens of Attractive Gifts that will be Appreciated

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

NUMERALS AWARDED

The Interclass Athletic Board recently awarded numerals to the following members of the freshman football and soccer teams:

Football: Bishop, L. J., Bloom, H., Brody, Bullock, Clarke, Coffin, Daniels, Doyle, Dwyer, P., Eaton, M., Evans, Freitas, Kennedy, Kimball, G., Pierce, Seery, Sparks, Sullivan, Triggs, Werne, Wolk, Zeitler, Bennett (Mgr.), Glick (Mgr.).
Soccer: Pearson, Mason, Pierce, Workman, Donbley, Mullany, Erikson, Houlihan, Arnold, Shackley, Callahan, McCormack, Langton, Marsh, Feig, Cressey, Hibbard, Ward, Pushee, Alwood, Horgan, Yale, G. (Mgr.).

PUTNAM SPEAKER ON FINE ARTS PROGRAM

Illustrated Lecture Concerns the Early American Design in Architecture

The Fine Arts Council presented for its program on Tuesday, December 13, Mr. Karl Putnam, of Northampton, who gave an illustrated lecture on "Architecture in the Early American Colonies."

Including in his lecture the period of architecture beginning with the first settlers and ending just after the Revolution, Mr. Putnam traced the development of domestic architecture from the wattle houses to the grand mansions of Revolutionary America.

According to him, the early houses, such as can be seen in Deerfield, and like towns, have their origin in Gothic style, and later in English country houses. The emphasis of structure was demonstrated, and with various floor-plans, the evolution of size was traced from the early houses with one main room, through the "salt-box" style to the more elaborate and familiar types. In these early houses, whatever was present was purely functional, and whatever was beautiful was an incremental part of the air.

Continued on Page 5

GIFTS FOR THE MOST Important PEOPLE YOU KNOW

HISTORY TRACED IN SOPRANO'S CONCERT

Mrs. Hufstader Illustrates in Song the Course of Music

By Mary Donahue

Alice Hufstader, soprano, gave two excellent recitals in the Old Chapel on Friday, December 9 at 4:30 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. Mrs. Hufstader, who has recently returned from a recital tour in Europe, sang a carefully arranged series of songs in which she effectively illustrated the history of vocal literature during the past three centuries.

Musical Influence

In the beginning of the program, Mrs. Hufstader explained the way in which music of any period is influenced and changed by the poetry and literature of the same period. On this basis, the program of songs which Mrs. Hufstader had selected were representative of trends not only in music but also of the changing literature and spirit during the past three centuries. In the afternoon program Mrs. Hufstader emphasized the Recitative and Aria in church and theatre

Continued on Page 6

Yesterdays at Massachusetts State College

By FRANK PRENTICE RAND
(published by The Associate Alumni)
is the personalized history of the College and has been called "As exciting as a football game" by Louis Lyons '18 in the Boston Globe.
"Yesterdays" is the ideal Christmas gift from a Massachusetts State student to his (or her) parents.
On sale in the Alumni Office, Memorial Hall — \$2.00

JAMES A. LOWELL BOOKSELLER

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AT MASS. STATE COLLEGE

Patterson's Service Station

363 MAIN STREET, AMHERST

(Just Before Railroad Tracks)

BLUE SUNOCO GASOLINE

AMHERST CAMERA CLUB PHOTOGRAPHS IN GOODSELL INCLUDE WORK OF PROFESSORS

Pictures of Local Club are Unusual and Clever in Composition and Appeal — Greylock Reservation Featured in Physical Education Exhibit

BROWN POLL SHOWS ECONOMIC OPINIONS

4000 Students in New England Colleges Vote on This Questionnaire

More than 4,000 students in sixteen New England colleges and universities by a two to one majority last week favored some provision by the government of jobs for those unable to find work in private employ. The question was one of the many considered in an Economic Poll conducted by the Brown Daily Herald with the cooperation of local college newspapers. This heavy endorsement of job relief measures, among the 17,000 students which the poll attempted to reach, was considered the most significant revelation of the poll by its sponsor the Student Christian Movement in New England through its Social Action Committee.

Relief
Comments on the job relief question by students emphasized local control of jobs, stressing the attempts to find private jobs first. The majority expressed a desire for useful work rather than "leaning on a shovel."

2471 voters urged the use of federal measures to support agricultural prices which was opposed by 1924 votes.

With four of the five women's colleges taking an anti-labor stand, 2279 students balloted for the organization of labor into national unions, while 2118 students voted against it.

While the comments on the Poll's fourth question advocated more reciprocal tariff agreements, 2010 students voted for the maintenance or increase of tariffs and other trade barriers, and

Continued on Page 4

By Bettina Hall
The photographs of the Amherst Camera Club hanging in Goodell Library, are especially fine this month, and deserve interest and study.

Perhaps the most unusual picture in the collection, and the one which catches the eye first is Lacroix-La The Dimness of Thy Temple, which is striking by reason of its treatment of light and dark. There are no compromises in the picture between these two values, but the photographer has made the most of brilliant lighting effects.

Vondel—Ze Artiste for reason of its humor and cleverness, has the most popular appeal. The picture is full of life and action, its elements are nicely placed, and the composition has a zip and spirit of fun that makes the observer laugh back at it.

In a different vein is Collin—Moonrise, in which the photographer has caught the still peace and serenity of full moonlight. The dark elements in the picture are as truly transparent as they occur in nature, and the central object is nicely placed to give the best effect that the picture can present. This is really an excellent and unusual picture of a sometimes-too-frequently-photographed subject.

Reflections
Industry, by Lachman has in it some interesting elements, especially in the reflections of the lights on the water, and in the clear, three-dimensional effects of the lighted buildings. This is a novel shot, with nicely contrasting lights and shadows.

Lastly, And Tree Said—by Vondel has the merit of soft and clever placing of the light areas so as to give the picture a highly decorative effect. The use of a large area of dark space is particularly fortunate and lends to the piquancy and interest of the picture. And Lacroix—Man of Iron is the only real character study in the collection, with an air of sympathy and mellowness which makes the study charming and delightful.

Greylock
The exhibition in the Physical Education Building at present is an interesting collection of photographs of Mount Greylock Reservation, by Charles Parker.

With an emphasis on snow scenes, the pictures have the appeal of naturalness and familiarity to most of us. One can almost feel the snap in the air, and see the skiers moving about, so clear are these pictures.

Christmas Wrappings and Tyings

Berea Hearth Brooms
Phofilm Aprons
Flakers and Soap
Italian Silver Servers

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

National Shoe Repairing Co.

Main Street, next door to Town Hall
Try Our Prices and Save Money

Men's Crepe Full Soles \$1.45
Men's Leather Full Soles 1.45
and Rubber Heels 1.00
Half Soles and Rubber Heels30
Rubber Heels75
Ladies' Half Soles and Heels15
Top Lifts65
Shoe Shine65
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

STOCKBRIDGE

By John Kelsa

The Stockbridge Horticulture Club held a meeting last Thursday evening at Wilder Hall with Casper J. Perenna presiding.

Mr. Bagg, who is supervising the tree surgery and pruning operations on campus, gave an interesting talk concerning his training and experience with Davey's tree experts. Mr. Bagg is also Tree Warden in South Hadley and local supervisor for gypsy moth control. He explained his work as a tree warden and the various pleasures and problems, both technical and social, with which he comes in contact in his work.

Kolony Klub

Kolony Klub is planning a Christmas party for this Thursday night, December 15. Members have decorated a tree and there will be presents for all members, distributed by Santa Claus, whose role is taken by Douglas Henderson '32. Lunch will be served buffet style. The committee for the party is made up of Joseph Crane, chairman, John Hihbard, and James Doherty.

Members of the club are planning a big fall house cleaning before leaving for the holidays.

A. T. G.

Saturday night, December 10, the house conducted its annual Christmas Dance, which was a great success. Professor and Mrs. Rollin H. Barrett and Mrs. Emil J. Trampoch were chaperons. Louis Riedl '34, deserves great credit for making this dance as successful as it was. Members of the committee were as follows: General Chairman, Louis Riedl; decorations, Frank Howard; music, Ben Johnson; and refreshments, Larry Tierney. The ping-pong tourney is into the semi-final stage now, with Jim Turnbull ahead by a comfortable margin. A. T. G. wishes to extend to all its best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

A special Christmas program was held at Convocation yesterday. The Massachusetts State College Orchestra and the Stockbridge Glee Club, under the direction of Doric Alviani, rendered some excellent numbers appropriate at this Christmas season.

Alumni News

Don R. Luther, An. Hus. '338, of Webster, Mass., visited on campus recently.

Paul Callahan, a poultry major, formerly '338, who left in March of

"BROWN" POLL

Continued from Page 3

were overshadowed by the 2549 votes cast opposing it.

On the question of the further extension of public ownership of electric utilities, those in favor led the opposition by 400 votes with their 2428 ballots.

3901 were in favor of organization of consumer cooperatives as 1713 opposed, while the question as to whether the people should exercise through government a greater control of production and distribution polled 1695 in favor and 1396 against.

The colleges who participated in the Economic Poll are: American International, Amherst, Boston University, Bowdoin, Brown, Colby, Colby Jr., Maine, Sargent, Tufts, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Wheaton, Yale, Yale Divinity School.

MASQUERS PLAY

The Amherst Masquers will present as their second opus of the current season "What Price Glory", the well-known war drama, by Maxwell Anderson. This play was staged last night to a capacity audience at the Kirby Memorial Theater. There will be only two more showings, one this evening at 8:00 and the last tomorrow evening.

In the last issue of the Collegian it was erroneously stated that all seats must be reserved and that none would be available on the night of the performance. We take this opportunity to correct the error. Seats will be available on the night of the performance, the manager of the Masquers has informed us.

this year to take a permanent position at Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass., reports that he is securing wonderful experience there. Callahan will receive his diploma in June, after completing a year of work experience and is considering enrollment in Oklahoma College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts for further study.

The Alumni Association of the Stockbridge School held after the Tufts game their annual reunion at Cary Memorial Hall in Lexington on November 19th. In spite of the very poor break in the weather the occasion was well attended and a grand success, with 175 alumni and guests present.

The annual election of officers put the following into office for the year 1939:

President—L. Roy Hawes 1920, in the wholesale florist business on Hudson road, Sudbury, Mass.

Vice-President—Theron Wiggin 1921, superintendent of grounds at Wellesley College.

Secretary and Treasurer—Alden Ballard 1928, foreman of the Pomology Department at the State College.

The executive committee is composed of Allen Pomeroy 1925, for the term 1936 through 1939. Allen has his own dairy business in Longmeadow.

Samuel Mitchell 1928, was elected to finish out the term of Theron Wiggin for the years 1937 through 1940. Sam is greenskeeper for the Metropolitan course (state) in the Golf Course work at Canton, Mass.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rowell Crocker, 1926, is serving her second term and carries through 1941.

James V. David of the class of 1932 is to serve during the year 1939 through 1942. Jim is manager of the Storow Farm at Lincoln, Mass.

After the business meeting there was a fine banquet. Professor Harold Smart acted as toastmaster and presented the speakers, who included President Baker, Dir. Verbeck, and Mrs. MacNamara of the College Trustees. Also Major Parker, who is business agent for the Lotta Crabtree Fund gave a brief talk about Miss Crabtree and her unique personality.

Dancing completed the evening program with a costumed hifi-billy orchestra.

CHRISTMAS VESPERS

Speaking at the annual Christmas vespers last Sunday to a packed hall, Dean Machner delivered the Christmas message that we should persuade others to love Christmas by loving it first ourselves.

Dean Machner said that this age like all ages is one of confusion and doubt; yet Christmas carols are still sung and the world is not as heartless as it pretends. "Christmas is a call to those who have the spirit of good-will in their hearts to give this spirit away until evil is overcome in their hearts and communities by good."

He concluded by agreeing with Wordsworth's statement that "What we have loved, others will love, and we will teach them how."

Selections from the "Messiah" by Handel were sung by the chorus, Caroline S. Otto and Robert Carpenter rendered solos.

TUFTS SCHOLARSHIP

Emil J. Koenig, Jr. '36 was recently awarded the Commonwealth Fund Scholarship by trustees of Tufts Medical College, at Boston for the next two years.

He played on the Varsity Football team for the three years at State and won the Leon Pond Gold award during his last year. He was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, of which he acted as secretary. He was president of the Interfraternity Council, and class captain in his senior year. This is his third year at medical school and last June he took his National Medical Board examinations and passed with an average well up in the 80s.

Two Loves, Four Flunks Haunt Suzy Coed As the Christmas Vacation Nears

By Kathleen Tully

Suzy Coed, the most enthusiastic Wildlife major in the whole freshman class, is having nervous prostration these days. Cupid, Santa Claus, and the Dean are all practising up on their bugling to herald an awful day of reckoning. Scholarastically, she's flunking four subjects. Socially, she's on a two-man gold-digging standard that looks crucial. Domestically speaking, Suzy's family is ready to disown her completely for freshman indiscretions, particularly the last one which is keeping her right on campus all this week—and Suzy did want a fur coat for Christmas!

What a hellum to walk into when sweet vacation rolls around Saturday! The boy friend at home (Harold to you) is the most persistent problem of all. Suzy, like all girls since time immemorial, made big mistake No. 99 by getting romantic by mail when she was sure of one hundred long safe miles in front of her. Of course Freddy is still sticking closer than five minutes to eleven. He knows Suzy like an open book but he always remembers his place—and it's almost an insult to tell a girl she's perfectly safe! Besides, Freddy wants Suzy to be a hinge to him—some thing to adore. (Ouch!)

SW As in Warm

Harold is the exact opposite—he spells woman with a small w as in warm and calls Suzy Catchup because she's pure but artificially colored (funny how a little powder can burn some men up! each again.) Suzy has to practice a little technique on him. At Thanksgiving she said coyly, "Am I your best girl?" and Harold said, "No—only necks best." Fine thing! And still Suzy has written honey-saturated letters assuring him he is all in her life. Now Freddy is coming to see her, he being under the same general delusion as Harold. Freddy has to come to tutor Suzy in the fundamentals of Orientation, theme writing, logarithms, and zoology, else Suzy will be out in the cold gray dawn of an Amherst February, an ex-member of the class of 1942. And she can't ignore Harold because even Suzy regards four F's with a skeptical eye and has to look out for the possibility of next semester at home just in case she doesn't get all her expected 100% on all her finals.

No. Presents

Life for the remainder of 1938 will be fun, with all the relatives giving Suzy the coldest looks possible without freezing their eyelashes, which means practically no Christmas presents except the usual run of humorous practical jokes like tiny silver-wrapped bottles of arsenic, guns, daggers and the like from the people who know Suzy best. And with two of preference was taken. The other popular topic according to vote is "Personality Problems." The second in preference was "Moral Problems." The third, "Modern Art"; the fourth, "Religious Problems"; the fifth, "International Problems"; the sixth, "Social and Political Problems."

The next meeting of the Unitarian Students and their friends will be Sunday evening meetings were presented by Dr. Kimpel and a number of preference was taken. The other popular topic according to vote is "Personality Problems." The second in preference was "Moral Problems." The third, "Modern Art"; the fourth, "Religious Problems"; the fifth, "International Problems"; the sixth, "Social and Political Problems."

INDEX STAFF PLANS BEST YEARBOOK YET

Good Photographs, Dignified Style Will Characterize the 1939 Book

It has become a matter of tradition that each new Index board shall announce its book as the best that has been produced on this campus. Therefore, it is the definite policy of the 1939 Index staff that this tradition shall not be broken, and that the forthcoming yearbook will stand apart from its predecessors by virtue of its superiority. Of course, such a boast must remain unprovable until this spring, but the staff is aiming for an ideal, and every step will be directed toward that ideal.

Everything points to a successful year, with the following factors as the basis:

(1) A staff that is filled with the desire, the enthusiasm, and the ability to do the work and do it well.

(2) The more appropriate use of the increased appropriation.

(3) The careful selection of type and photographs with the probable use of less snapshots, but more snapshots of good quality.

(4) The introduction of several innovations that must remain secret.

More specifically, there will be the greater use of color, maroon, throughout the book. All photographs will be captioned, insofar as it is possible. The opening section will be so designed that it will be looked at more than once, and write-ups will be so written that they will be read. The general style of the book will be greater dignity and quiet modernism, rather than the newspaper, heavier style of the 1938 yearbook. It will not be an encyclopedia filled with an overplus of information, but an annual containing only the necessary information.

In short, the 1939 Index will be a thing of beauty and an expression of good taste, a yearbook that a member of the class of '39 can look at ten years from now and then yearn for the good old days at the Massachusetts State College.

STILL WORKING

The Grounds Department of the college is still busy cleaning up wreckage of the hurricane. The center of activity at present is Prexy's Hill where the tangled mass of fallen pines forms a bad fire hazard.

Besides this, all trees on the campus are receiving thorough pruning and repairing by trained tree surgeons.

OLSEN, LONG STATE OFFICERS OF UNITY

Elected at Meeting of Amherst M. S. C. Unitarians Sunday

A group of twenty-five Unitarian students and their friends from two colleges in Amherst were entertained last evening, Sunday, December 11th, at the home of Prof. Mrs. J. H. Frandsen. After becoming acquainted with each other through a clever game directed by Dr. Frandsen, the guests were served an appetitive supper.

Professor Frandsen, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the local Unitarian Church, welcomed the group and introduced Dr. Kimpel, minister of the church, who took charge of the election of officers for the coming year of this organization known as "The Sunday Evening Social Hour for Unitarian Students and Teachers."

Harvey Newhall, Amherst class of '41, was elected co-chairman and Miss Elizabeth Olsen, Mass. State class of '39, Miss Jean Long, Mass. State, class of '41, was elected secretary.

An outline of six general topics suitable for discussion at the following Sunday evening meetings was presented by Dr. Kimpel and a number of preference was taken. The other popular topic according to vote is "Personality Problems." The second in preference was "Moral Problems." The third, "Modern Art"; the fourth, "Religious Problems"; the fifth, "International Problems"; the sixth, "Social and Political Problems."

Trudi Schoop

Comic Ballet Actor-Dancers to Give Recital at Smith College

Announcement is made of the only Western Massachusetts appearance of Trudi Schoop and her Comic Ballet of twenty-two actor-dancers at John M. Greene Hall, Smith College, on Friday evening, January 13th. Trudi Schoop, who is on her fourth American tour, became an artist of international importance almost overnight when critics proclaimed her dance saga "Fridolin on the Road" as one of the most important contributions to dance literature in many years.

Miss Schoop herself is a comic artist who has been likened to Europe's great clown Groucho, and America's beloved Chaplin, together with practically all the other great comic figures of literature, music and the stage. The music world dubbed her the "Eulenspiegel of the Dance", while the movie-world lost no time in naming her the rival of Mickey Mouse. It is therefore impossible to define the art of Trudi Schoop, for it is truly unique. Edna Ferber describes it as a "dazzling evening in the theatre", and just such an evening will it be at John M. Greene Hall, Smith College, when Trudi Schoop and her group appear there on January 13th. Reservations for this event are now being received at Scott Gymnasium, Smith College, where they are being filled strictly in the order of their receipt.

DAIRY CLUB

As has been the custom for a number of years, the first Dairy Club meeting of the season was held at the home of Professor and Mrs. Frandsen. Officers for the year were elected, plans were discussed, and arrangements made for a number of speakers to address the Club during the year.

A. W. Smith, M. S. C. '22, President of the New England Association of Milk Dealers and General Manager of the United Dairy System, gave an interesting talk on the problems and opportunities in the dairy industry. Professor Frandsen showed a new sound movie film recently developed by the Interstate Dairy Council of Philadelphia.

FIRST BAND CONCERT OF YEAR IS GIVEN ON FIFTH REORGANIZATION ANNIVERSARY

One of the Best Concerts Ever Presented is Heard by Audience in Bowker Auditorium — Repertoire of New and Old Selections is Well Played

The Massachusetts State College Band's first concert of the year was given before a fairly large audience last night in Bowker Auditorium under the direction of Charles B. Farnum of Holyoke. The occasion was the fifth anniversary of the reorganization of the band under its present form and leadership, but because of the fact that it was one of the best concerts that the band has ever given, the suggestion of and with the aid of the Dean and Senate, will publish twice a week an announcement bulletin to take the place of the regular announcement column in the paper.

This bulletin will contain all announcements pertaining to the activities of students, faculty and classes on campus and will be printed twice a week, on Tuesday and again on Friday.

Brought to All

In this way, it is thought that important items for the week-end may be brought to the attention of students and faculty on Friday, and those coming in the middle of the week on Tuesday. Announcements will now reach all those members of the college who formerly did not receive the Collegian since copies will be played in fraternity and sorority houses, dormitories, and in conspicuous spots in the more traveled campus buildings.

In order to get this bulletin out, announcements must be in the hands of William Goodwin '41, editor, before 3 p. m. on the afternoons preceding publication. The campus mail will reach the Collegian office and boxes will be provided for material in Fernald and Stockbridge Halls, and the Collegian Office.

Special announcements will be given consideration in the Collegian but the majority are expected in the boxes for the bulletin.

LANDSCAPE ART

Continued from Page 1

Northampton; and Hervey F. Law '22 of the U. S. Bureau of Aeronautics, will present points of view from their personal knowledge.

Conrad L. Wirth, of the National Park Service and president of the Landscape Alumni Association, will preside at the business meeting Saturday morning. Speakers from the college staff include President Hugh P. Baker, No. 1 campus greeter; Raymond H. Otto '27, assistant professor

of landscape architecture; Prof. Arnold M. Davis '30, extension horticulturist; and James Robertson, Jr., assistant professor of landscape architecture.

COME IN AND BUY A BOX OF CANDY

for your landlady before the holidays and be sure to take one home to your mother.

PAGE & SHAW
CYNTHIA SWEETS
HENRY WENZ
KEMP'S CHOCOLATES
SALTED NUTS
BASKETS OF FRUITS

Variety of Christmas novelties for the children and grown ups. 30c to \$5.00

Delivered Anywhere

College Candy Kitchen

The Place With the Good Things

"TIME OUT FOR MURDER"

with Gloria Stuart — Michael Whalen

Plus: Color Cartoon — News of the Day

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to All!

Eddie M. Switzer

Clothing and Haberdashery

THE MUTUAL

63 So. Pleasant St.

Plumbing & Heating CO.

Amherst, Mass.

RING COMMITTEE

Christmas is coming and with it many opportunities to get the wherewithal for a college ring. These rings, on sale during the last three years, will be handled this year by the ring committee under the direction of Anne Corcoran '40. Although the rings will not be on sale formally until second semester, individual members of the committee will be glad to make arrangements for anyone interested.

The committee is composed of Anne Corcoran, chairman, Olive Norwood, Robert Packard, Emory Moore, Charles Gleason, Fletcher Prouty, and three sophomore members to be selected.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lambda Chi Omega announces the elections of officers for the coming year. President, John Svenson; vice-president, John Heyman; secretary, Frank Simons; treasurer, Francis Keville.

Phi Sig Initiates

Phi Sigma Kappa initiated the following four men into the fraternity this week: Clifton Morey '39, Lester Phillips '40, Richard Knight '41, and Baxter Noyes '41.

Last

A Theta Chi fraternity pin. Will the finder please return it to John Kirsch at Theta Chi.

PUTNAM SPEAKER

Continued from Page 3

which came in at the beginning of the 1700's having Italian influence.

This new influence captured all the architecture, and soon there was beginning the familiar pillars and pilasters which we see so often on colonial adaptations. The ornate front doors, which are almost exclusive with the Connecticut Valley also came in at this time.

In closing, Mr. Putnam mentioned that that despite current opinion, early colonial houses were not painted white, but some rich dark color, and the faded white paint didn't come in until the end of the 18th century.

of landscape architecture; Prof. Arnold M. Davis '30, extension horticulturist; and James Robertson, Jr., assistant professor of landscape architecture.

COME IN AND BUY A BOX OF CANDY

for your landlady before the holidays and be sure to take one home to your mother.

PAGE & SHAW
CYNTHIA SWEETS
HENRY WENZ
KEMP'S CHOCOLATES
SALTED NUTS
BASKETS OF FRUITS

Variety of Christmas novelties for the children and grown ups. 30c to \$5.00

Delivered Anywhere

College Candy Kitchen

The Place With the Good Things

"TIME OUT FOR MURDER"

with Gloria Stuart — Michael Whalen

Plus: Color Cartoon — News of the Day

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to All!

Eddie M. Switzer

Clothing and Haberdashery

THE MUTUAL

63 So. Pleasant St.

Plumbing & Heating CO.

Amherst, Mass.

OVER 100 WINTER SPORTS FANS ATTEND RECREATION CONFERENCE HERE SUNDAY

Professors Briggs and Gore Elected to Positions on the Western Massachusetts Winter Sports Council — Langley Cuddeback, McNulty, Taylor Speak

FORESTRY SEMINAR HELD LAST SUNDAY

Fifty Attended Programs of The Wild Life Courses Here

Fifty people attended the Forestry Seminar conducted Sunday afternoon by the State Forestry Department. Besides members of the three Wild Life Classes, there were some outside college students who are interested in that line.

This was the second of the series of five such meetings which are held each year. The purpose of these gatherings is to acquaint lower classmen, both in, and outside of the Wild Life Department with the studies and work carried on by the upper classes.

At Sunday's meeting a representative from each class today something of the work of his class. Robert Morrow of the 4-year division told of the professional and pre-professional training offered in his course. He also stated that this year's class is making a survey of the past careers of graduates who have successfully continued in this work. John Fuller and Roland Clements, from the two and one year vocational courses respectively, continued with a description of the work and subject matter of the various classes.

The remainder of the program was given over to moving pictures of fishing and camera hunting in the Canadian Rockies.

The Forestry Department would like to emphasize the fact that these Seminars are not reserved for members of the Wild Life Division, but are open to all Freshman and Sophomores who have any interest in this sort of course.

STUDENTS HEAR

Continued from Page 1

Aims

Casey explained the aims of the National Youth Administration and told of the work that it is doing in many New England Colleges. This is his third year as head of the N. E. organization. During football season Casey was heard throughout the week on an evening football forecast broadcast.

Erving Heistad of the Lebanon high school in New Hampshire, well known in skiing circles for his work with the United States Eastern Amateur Ski association's junior committee of which he is chairman, spoke to the delegates on "Organization of ski competitions."

Continued on Page 6

1939
MASS. STATE CALENDARS
NOW ON SALE
13 CAMPUS VIEWS
30c

COLLEGE STORE

RADIOS
LAMPS
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES . .

ROOM ACCESSORIES

RADIO REPAIR WORK

THE MUTUAL

63 So. Pleasant St.

Plumbing & Heating CO.

Amherst, Mass.

Clothing and Haberdashery

THE MUTUAL

63 So. Pleasant St.

Plumbing & Heating CO.

Amherst, Mass.

Clothing and Haberdashery

Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or endorse opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

Editor Collegian

Dear Sir:

In recent issues of the Collegian one has read of the neglect of Mass. State Coeds when the boys invite partners to the big dances of the season. And what does one expect when the much-dated, spoiled, and conceited graduates from small high schools of the countryside display their newly assimilated temperamentalities to the invitation of respectable college men. Do they think that because they are dated so frequently and rushed so heavily upon their arrival at Mass. State it will last forever unless they really have something? Popularity will bring out the swelled head in any empty cranium.

The coeds allege that the Mass. State men are unamused, uncultured, and boorish, yet this casual observation has found that this same sentiment is not apparent on such popular campuses as Mt. Holyoke and Smith. Perhaps that explains the reason why coeds from those institutions are preferred to local stock at Mass. State functions. On first thought it would seem that this attack is harsh. One realizes that when a girl who has led a relatively obscure social life at a rural high school is suddenly thrust into an institution where a scarcity of women exists and is constantly showered with attention and feigned adoration, she will naturally have delusions of grandeur in regards to her social potency. However, when one recalls that modesty is one of the prime requisites of a good character, this excuse does not suffice.

Perhaps if our fellow Mass. State coeds would accept this subtle suggestion, they might in the future enjoy more participation in the big social functions of the college.

BAND CONCERT

Continued from Page 5

uel Snow '35, one of the original members of the band who was instrumental in bringing about its reorganization obtaining its present director, procuring uniforms, and starting the organization on the way up to the top. As it is today, a tradition on campus, and a standard for future bands to look up to, our band and all those who have worked for it deserve recognition.

The complete program was as follows:

I. French National Defile March Turlot
Poet and Peasant Overture Von Suppe
Around the Christmas Tree,
a Yule-Tide Potpourri
Largo Handel
Three Kings—Cornet Trio
National High School Band
March Mader

II. National Music Educator's March
Men of Harlech March Robinson
Don Quixote Suite Saffron
The Whistler and His Dog Pryor
Five Favorite Yule-Tide Songs Tobani
Campus Memories Sereby
Chicago Police Band March Mader
Sons of Old Massachusetts Chadwick

I am the best-natured creature in the world and yet I have already killed three men.

—Candide

Prick your ears, O literary fiends! Parbleu, we know that you have not had Candide's adventures, but you must have a few chef-d'oeuvres for the NEW Collegian Quarterly. Why kill time? Sapristi! Agitate your grey matter, messieurs, and woo the Muse as ardently as your One-and-Only over the vacation.

Professors Suggest "Best Seller" Popularity In Futuee Town Report

Town reports of the future may rival "best sellers" in popularity if suggestions made last week by Dr. Charles J. Rohr and Dr. Philip L. Gamble of the economics department, are adopted throughout Massachusetts. "Good government depends upon an informed body of citizens," says Dr. Rohr, "and the publication of a readable and stimulating town report will perform wonders in awakening citizens to the demands of government."

Dr. Rohr and Gamble have completed a survey of reports from 297 Massachusetts towns and are now preparing to offer an advisory service to towns wishing to make their reports more intelligible. Requests for help with preparation of town reports have already been received from Harwich, Shelburne, and Stockbridge.

"The town report should be just as interesting as a daily newspaper," says Dr. Rohr. "It contains material of immediate interest to every citizen of the town."

He proposes to apply the principles of "dynamic reporting" to town reports in general, employ charts and graphs in place of long columns of meaningless figures, and in general to eliminate much unnecessary matter which is now published as a matter of habit.

The average town report in Massachusetts averages 153 pages in length, exclusive of voters' lists, valuation lists, tax lists, etc., according to Dr. Rohr. Reports for towns of more than 5000 population average 240 pages, and for towns of less than 5000 population they average 118 pages. Largest town report last year was

Surprise First Reaction of Alberta Johnson When Chosen Honorary ROTC Cadet Colonel

"Surprised? Gosh! I nearly died!" was blonde vivacious "Tat" Johnson's first reaction upon being informed that she had been chosen Honorary Cadet Colonel of the R. O. T. C. at the recent Military Ball. "Tat," who incidentally doesn't know why she has that nickname, is otherwise Alberta Johnson, of Southwick, Mass. where she was born and brought up and has even lived in the same house all her life. She transferred to M. S. C. in her sophomore year, having spent one year at Brenau College in Georgia.

The Honorary Come is major in Home Economics, and furthermore boys, believes that woman's place is in the home. "It sounds awfully stodgy," she said, "and of course it depends upon the person, but I think it is." Perhaps Tat's conclusion is colored by her own hobbies—for she loves to cook and sew, and has become very adept at those womanly arts, although her modesty would prevent her mentioning them. She hopes to get a position as a dietitian when she finishes school, but she also leans toward becoming a physical education instructor.

Which brings up to sports, and the paradox of Miss Johnson. Although her appearance doesn't suggest that of a woman athlete, Tat is a sports enthusiast—she swims, rides, hikes, and plays tennis with a vengeance—the latter sport well enough so that she is an instructor in tennis in the Phys Ed Department, she spends her spare time, when she isn't hibernating

Sorority Only Place

The sorority house, according to Tat, is the only place to live; she likes to be with people. The girls who live with her say that she is an unusual combination—extraordinarily good-natured and easy-going, and optimistic, but at the same time excitable and enthusiastic. She never gets "mad," has a bubbling sense of humor, and is renowned for her crazy ideas. For instance her vacation started yesterday, but no one has been able to discover why.

A good student who learns quickly and easily, and is capable and efficient person, Tat nevertheless is amusingly modest. She never ventures an opinion without adding "But of course I don't know anything about it," she did say, however, that she approved of co-education, thought a reading period before exams would be smooth but that both communism and fascism sounded pretty bad.

YESTERDAYS

"Yesterdays" at Massachusetts State College" by Professor Frank Prentice Rand, advertised for sale as the ideal Christmas gift by the Associate Alumni, contains an accurate and most interesting account of the college's growth and activities from its beginning till the time at which the book was published.

A. S. U. Convenes

George Curran, Roma Levy to Attend Convention in New York

George Curran '40, and Roma Levy '40, were chosen to represent the Massachusetts State Chapter of the American Student Union at the National Convention of the Union in New York City, December 26 to December 30. Issues to be discussed at the convention are "The College We Want to Live In," and "The World We Want to Live In." National officers will be elected, and many resolutions voted upon at the convention.

The Massachusetts State Student Union plans to take up some important "toward-a-better-campus" issues after the Christmas vacation. A referendum is planned on campus, so that the general student views on these issues may be determined.

CONTINUE COUNCIL

In order to continue the organization of the Interfaith-Intercollegiate Council, five delegates from Massachusetts State went to Smith College last Tuesday evening. Those attending were William Foley '40, president of the Student Religious Council, Jeanette Herman '39, Marion Maschin '39, John Balcom '39, and Dr. J. P. Williams, religious director of the college.

Representatives from Smith, Amherst, and Mount Holyoke were present in addition to the delegation from Massachusetts State College.

OVER 100

Continued from Page 5

"The Jumping Program for Juniors" was explained by Douglas Mann of the Eaglebrook school, and John Holden of the Putney school in Vermont told the winter sports enthusiasts "How to schedule a junior competitive meet." Norman Myrick of the Amherst high school was chairman of the group discussing the junior skiing program.

Dr. L. M. Thompson of the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C., was the first guest speaker of the afternoon at the dinner in the Lord Jeff Inn. He gave a brief history of the famous transcription of "Marta." Since then, you've heard, "Marta," "Dance of the Hours," and now, "Rev. erie."

COED NOTES

Continued from Page 2

They reported that a hilarious time was had by all including members of our dignified faculty who had to walk and wear their clothes backwards. However, not at trace of this hilarious mood was found when attending classes the next morning.

Alpha Lambda Mu is holding its pledge formal on Saturday, January 7th in the Munson Memorial building. The Knights of Rhythm Orchestra will furnish the music, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Swenson and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Varley will chaperone.

The coed aquatic season will start Wednesday, January 4 at 8 o'clock. This will be in the form of a meet between the Freshman and Sophomore. All those who are interested should turn out. There are swimmers in this college and swimmers who could be developed when the college should be very proud of it. We believe that the freshmen should swim to meet due to the fact, among other things, that the freshmen have not had their wind destroyed by continual smoking.

"SKI TIME" PROGRAM WILL BE BROADCAST

First Program of Winter Sports Council Scheduled For Dec. 23

A new series of radio broadcasts entitled "Ski Time," under the supervision of Harold M. Gore, professor of physical education and Lawrence E. Briggs, assistant professor of physical education, is scheduled to make its appearance in an initial broadcast December 23 over station WSPR. The time is yet undecided. The series, sponsored by the Winter Sports Council, will contain thirteen 15 minute broadcasts every Friday.

The programs themselves will be dramatizations about ski equipment, clothing, skiing technique, first aid, and national ski patrols. The purpose of the broadcasts is to inform skiers, and potential skiers about the proper starting line-up most of the game against the Statesmen, while the locals have two full teams on call.

Middlebury dropped an over-time, one-point game to Hartwick last week when the ring-around-the-rosie registers from New York state, famous for the publicity stunt of jumping their plays to the tune of "Tuck-a-Tasket," pulled up and tied the Panthers at the final whistle sending the game into an overtime period. Without reserves to cope with the New Yorkers attack, Middlebury bowed in the extra session.

Captain Stan Zelazo of the Statesmen, will suffer from an ankle injury, will be unable to start the game but should see plenty of action against the invaders who will be led by Johnny Mahoney, a former team-mate of Stan's at Adams High School. Mahoney is the big claw in the Panther attack this season, and should do plenty of damage to the Maroon packsters before the trip, has been who was out of the Hartwick game will get the nod against State, while steady but unseasoned Schragle, Withers and Wolcott fill in the other three positions.

HISTORY TRACED

Continued from Page 3

In the evening, however, she concentrated upon the art song alone.

Interpretive Skill
The two recitals ranged from Debussy, to Debussy, and included song selections from such composers as Beethoven, Schubert, and Mozart. Throughout the programs Mrs. H. student sang with interpretive skill and excellent diction. She proved herself to be an accomplished recitalist, with her accompanist, John Duke, was very competent. Both recitals were very well attended.

RHYME—REASON

Continued from Page 2

popular music published in this country.

Before this success, he worked four years in comparative obscurity as a ranger for the top-notch bands already mentioned, and then in order to eat while he waited for opportunity to knock, he was at the same time learning to fly, selling vacuum cleaners, building radios, and working as a life guard. So Clinton went out and dragged opportunity home by the heels. Working eight to ten hours a day as arranger, he managed to find time to also author such popular tunes as "Dipsy Doodle," "Satan Takes a Holiday," "Study In Brown," and his famous transcription of "Marta." Since then, you've heard, "Marta," "Dance of the Hours," and now, "Rev. erie."

Blasko, Brown, Putney, Newly Elected Captains of 1939 Fall Sport Teams

STATE HOOPMEN TO OPPOSE MIDDLEBURY

Witness of Panther Reserves Favors Frigidarmen Tonight

TONIGHT'S LINE-UP

STATE
Southwick, c
Riel, rf
Bemben, rf
Glick, lf
Allan, lg

MIDDLEBURY
c, Talbot
lg, Schragle
lf, Wolcott
rg, Mahoney
rf, Witherbee

John Frigid's Maroon quintet will meet its first real test of the season, tonight in the Cage, against once-fallen Middlebury. Weak in reserves, the Panthers will have to play their starting line-up most of the game against the Statesmen, while the locals have two full teams on call.

Middlebury dropped an over-time, one-point game to Hartwick last week when the ring-around-the-rosie registers from New York state, famous for the publicity stunt of jumping their plays to the tune of "Tuck-a-Tasket," pulled up and tied the Panthers at the final whistle sending the game into an overtime period. Without reserves to cope with the New Yorkers attack, Middlebury bowed in the extra session.

Captain Stan Zelazo of the Statesmen, will suffer from an ankle injury, will be unable to start the game but should see plenty of action against the invaders who will be led by Johnny Mahoney, a former team-mate of Stan's at Adams High School. Mahoney is the big claw in the Panther attack this season, and should do plenty of damage to the Maroon packsters before the trip, has been who was out of the Hartwick game will get the nod against State, while steady but unseasoned Schragle, Withers and Wolcott fill in the other three positions.

Eight teams will be played each day, the winners going on to meet each other in the semi-finals and finals. Losing clubs will play consolation eliminations, so that one loss will not mean the end of play for any of the participants.

There will be a winner, a first, second, and third consolation.

ALL-NEW ENGLAND

Early this week Bud Rodda, captain of the '38 soccer eleven was named to the second New England soccer team. Honorable mentions were given to goalie Wilson and fullback Stan Podolak. Rodda came second to McEwen of Worcester Tech who is the best center forward in the country, and was chosen over such men as high scorer Hammarstrom of Wesleyan and Wilks of Amherst.

Blasko Intercepts Fourteen Hostile Passes, '39 Grid Captaincy and Pond Memorial Award

By Bert Hyman

"I've done it again!" And by the end of the grid season Johnny Blasko had done it so often that State opponents despaired of ever getting a pass through the big, blonde Maroon center who was recently named to the 1939 grid team. John interlocking them back for a total of 247 yards. And now he has intercepted the highest possible honor which the team can give to any man. His modesty was strikingly shown when he learned that he had been elected captain. His first words were: "Gosh! that's darn good! But I don't think the fellows would elect me captain. There were too many good players to permit a choice of one for the position." Although John is an easy-going, friendly, playing on the football field almost as much time in the opponents' backfield breaking up plays, as he is in the center of his own line.

Court and Gridiron

A graduate of Amherst High School, John transferred State with high school letters in both football and basketball. Now in his junior year, he is a dominant center man in football and a member of the basketball squad. He

is an ambitious basketball player and may see action on the court this year.

Johnny is one of the busiest men on the campus, for, besides being a hard-working cog in the Bay State grid machine and a member of the basketball squad, he is a student senate member, having been elected to that body last year. He is a history major, but no longer, as his marks will testify. Notwithstanding all his other duties, Blasko also works in the laboratory of the Nutrition Department. It was there this terrific amount of extra work or simply his innate modesty that caused him to disappear when he got word of the fact that a Collegian representative was out to "get" him.

John is a pledgee of Lambda Chi Alpha. That he is liked by his teammates is shown by his election to football captain. His election to the Senate indicates his status in the student body. And now comes the announcement that he has been selected for the Allan Pond award. No honors will change John Blasko, however, and it is our bet that he will make an excellent captain for next year's football team.

Roth as an athlete and as a student, he has an excellent college record. We are proud of John Blasko as a real Statesman.

Roth as an athlete and as a student, he has an excellent college record. We are proud of John Blasko as a real Statesman.



Roger Brown

MAROON SKATERS TO MEET NEW YORKERS

Eight Teams Will Compete For Samuel H. Packer Trophy

On December 26th, the State Pucksters will trek up to Lake Placid to participate in the College Invitational Hockey Tournament sponsored by the Lake Placid Club. Teams will compete for the Samuel H. Packer Trophy. The games will be played in the Olympic Arena.

Eight teams are listed for the tournament, and State will be meeting Hamilton College to open the action. The other seven teams are: Cornell, Hamilton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Middlebury College, St. Lawrence University, Union College, and Williams. Coach Ball will take a squad of nine men and will leave Amherst on December 25th.

Four games will be played each day, the winners going on to meet each other in the semi-finals and finals. Losing clubs will play consolation eliminations, so that one loss will not mean the end of play for any of the participants.

STATE BASKETEERS OPEN WITH VICTORY

Continued from Page 2

Opening the cage season last Tuesday, the Maroon hoopers banged through a very mediocre Lowell Textile five to the tune of 41-22.

With the aid of half a dozen fouls the Frigidarmen jumped to a 13 point lead in the first ten minutes of play. Holding their advantage to the midway point, the Maroon was not threatened once until a Lowell rally in the beginning of the second half

was stopped by a Rudge solo dribble and score, followed by a fancy one arm shot by Ev Eldridge. The game dragged through the rest of the last half with the Statesmen adding six points to their advantage.

LINEUP

M. S. C. LOWELL TEXTILE

Glick, lf
Riel, rf
Bemben, rf
Glick, lf
Allan, lg

Southwick, c
Riel, rf
Bemben, rf
Glick, lf
Allan, lg

John Frigid's Maroon quintet will meet its first real test of the season, tonight in the Cage, against once-fallen Middlebury. Weak in reserves, the Panthers will have to play their starting line-up most of the game against the Statesmen, while the locals have two full teams on call.

Middlebury dropped an over-time, one-point game to Hartwick last week when the ring-around-the-rosie registers from New York state, famous for the publicity stunt of jumping their plays to the tune of "Tuck-a-Tasket," pulled up and tied the Panthers at the final whistle sending the game into an overtime period. Without reserves to cope with the New Yorkers attack, Middlebury bowed in the extra session.

Captain Stan Zelazo of the Statesmen, will suffer from an ankle injury, will be unable to start the game but should see plenty of action against the invaders who will be led by Johnny Mahoney, a former team-mate of Stan's at Adams High School. Mahoney is the big claw in the Panther attack this season, and should do plenty of damage to the Maroon packsters before the trip, has been who was out of the Hartwick game will get the nod against State, while steady but unseasoned Schragle, Withers and Wolcott fill in the other three positions.

Eight teams will be played each day, the winners going on to meet each other in the semi-finals and finals. Losing clubs will play consolation eliminations, so that one loss will not mean the end of play for any of the participants.

There will be a winner, a first, second, and third consolation.



John Blasko

STATE BASKETEERS OPEN WITH VICTORY

Bemben, Rudge, Share Scoring Honors in 41-22 Win Over Textile

Opening the cage season last Tuesday, the Maroon hoopers banged through a very mediocre Lowell Textile five to the tune of 41-22.

With the aid of half a dozen fouls the Frigidarmen jumped to a 13 point lead in the first ten minutes of play. Holding their advantage to the midway point, the Maroon was not threatened once until a Lowell rally in the beginning of the second half

was stopped by a Rudge solo dribble and score, followed by a fancy one arm shot by Ev Eldridge. The game dragged through the rest of the last half with the Statesmen adding six points to their advantage.

LINEUP

M. S. C. LOWELL TEXTILE

Glick, lf
Riel, rf
Bemben, rf
Glick, lf
Allan, lg

Southwick, c
Riel, rf
Bemben, rf
Glick, lf
Allan, lg

John Frigid's Maroon quintet will meet its first real test of the season, tonight in the Cage, against once-fallen Middlebury. Weak in reserves, the Panthers will have to play their starting line-up most of the game against the Statesmen, while the locals have two full teams on call.

Middlebury dropped an over-time, one-point game to Hartwick last week when the ring-around-the-rosie registers from New York state, famous for the publicity stunt of jumping their plays to the tune of "Tuck-a-Tasket," pulled up and tied the Panthers at the final whistle sending the game into an overtime period. Without reserves to cope with the New Yorkers attack, Middlebury bowed in the extra session.

Captain Stan Zelazo of the Statesmen, will suffer from an ankle injury, will be unable to start the game but should see plenty of action against the invaders who will be led by Johnny Mahoney, a former team-mate of Stan's at Adams High School. Mahoney is the big claw in the Panther attack this season, and should do plenty of damage to the Maroon packsters before the trip, has been who was out of the Hartwick game will get the nod against State, while steady but unseasoned Schragle, Withers and Wolcott fill in the other three positions.

Eight teams will be played each day, the winners going on to meet each other in the semi-finals and finals. Losing clubs will play consolation eliminations, so that one loss will not mean the end of play for any of the participants.

There will be a winner, a first, second, and third consolation.

There will be a winner, a first, second, and third consolation.

There will be a winner, a first, second, and third consolation.

There will be a winner, a first, second, and third consolation.

There will be a winner, a first, second, and third consolation.

There will be a winner, a first, second, and third consolation.



Chester Putney

STATE BASKETEERS OPEN WITH VICTORY

Bemben, Rudge, Share Scoring Honors in 41-22 Win Over Textile

Opening the cage season last Tuesday, the Maroon hoopers banged through a very mediocre Lowell Textile five to the tune of 41-22.

With the aid of half a dozen fouls the Frigidarmen jumped to a 13 point lead in the first ten minutes of play. Holding their advantage to the midway point, the Maroon was not threatened once until a Lowell rally in the beginning of the second half

was stopped by a Rudge solo dribble and score, followed by a fancy one arm shot by Ev Eldridge. The game dragged through the rest of the last half with the Statesmen adding six points to their advantage.

LINEUP

M. S. C. LOWELL TEXTILE

Glick, lf
Riel, rf
Bemben, rf
Glick, lf
Allan, lg

Southwick, c
Riel, rf
Bemben, rf
Glick, lf
Allan, lg

John Frigid's Maroon quintet will meet its first real test of the season, tonight in the Cage, against once-fallen Middlebury. Weak in reserves, the Panthers will have to play their starting line-up most of the game against the Statesmen, while the locals have two full teams on call.

Middlebury dropped an over-time, one-point game to Hartwick last week when the ring-around-the-rosie registers from New York state, famous for the publicity stunt of jumping their plays to the tune of "Tuck-a-Tasket," pulled up and tied the Panthers at the final whistle sending the game into an overtime period. Without reserves to cope with the New Yorkers attack, Middlebury bowed in the extra session.

Captain Stan Zelazo of the Statesmen, will suffer from an ankle injury, will be unable to start the game but should see plenty of action against the invaders who will be led by Johnny Mahoney, a former team-mate of Stan's at Adams High School. Mahoney is the big claw in the Panther attack this season, and should do plenty of damage to the Maroon packsters before the trip, has been who was out of the Hartwick game will get the nod against State, while steady but unseasoned Schragle, Withers and Wolcott fill in the other three positions.

Eight teams will be played each day, the winners going on to meet each other in the semi-finals and finals. Losing clubs will play consolation eliminations, so that one loss will not mean the end of play for any of the participants.

There will be a winner, a first, second, and third consolation.

There will be a winner, a first, second, and third consolation.

There will be a winner, a first, second, and third consolation.

There will be a winner, a first, second, and third consolation.

There will be a winner, a first, second, and third consolation.

There will be a winner, a first, second, and third consolation.

Letter Awards and Captaincies Announced Today in Convocation

SOPH LEADS HARRIERS

Pond Memorial Trophy Winner Will Head State College Grid Squad

At the annual Insignia Convocation today, it was announced that Johnny Blasko, Roger Brown, and Chester Putney had been elected by the lettermen to their respective sports to serve as 1939 sport captains. At this time also, the Allan Pond Memorial Trophy was awarded to Captain-elect Blasko.

Captains

Blasko will lead the grid squad in his third year as a varsity regular, and, with a 1938 record of fourteen intercepted passes, should be a strong point on the defense. The Pond award testifies to his sportsmanship and conduct as an athlete.

"Rog" Brown, varsity soccer half-back, succeeds Bud Rodda as captain of the hoopers. Brown, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, will complete his fourth year of soccer experience.

Chester Putney, husky harrier from Orleans, Vermont, will head the cross country aggregation. Putney, who runs the mile in regular track, was on outstanding Freshman track man, and continued his work as a sophomore.

Football awards found twenty-six men earning the varsity emblems, with twenty-one soccer men not far behind, and the other fall sport, cross country, with nine awards.

Varsity letters were awarded to the following men:

Football

Captain Clifton Morry, Manager Frank Haul, Chester Gannett, William Haulan, James Stevens, Henry Wozniakowski, Walter Zuchowski, Stanley Zelazo, John Blasko, Philip

SPECIAL !! SKI EQUIPMENT

Northland Hickory Skis, Sprague Binding and Cane Poles \$10.00 - With Free Wax.

THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

Patterson Players Score Again in Well Cast, Well Directed Comedy; Creditable Individual Performances Given in True Amateur Spirit

By Sidney Rosen

It isn't very often that a student has a chance to observe a transition of his college faculty from the academic to the theban plane, but such was the case Monday evening, when the Patterson Players presented, "The Bishop Misbehaves," at Bowker Auditorium.

Guy V. Glatfelter played the Bishop with the true "show-must-go-on spirit," since he had had an accident just before the performance, and had to play his part with a bandaged hand. But he certainly carried on bravely and well, and made a most cherubic, understanding, and friendly cunning Bishop, a man in whose soul were merged the virtues of all great detectives from the great Sherlock to Philo Vance. Mr. Glatfelter has just the calm nonchalance the part demanded, and his ability to play "Kibitzer" to his sister's solitaire game in the midst of the excitement was nothing short of phenomenal.

Warfel Excellent

The rest of the cast distinguished themselves variously through the play.

Dr. Herbert E. Warfel made an excellently tough bartender, Red Egan, who had a strong Cockney accent and drank his whiskey straight (not formaldehyde as many premature zoologists might judge). And unlike most amateur actors, Dr. Warfel did not relapse into his ordinary tone of voice midway through the performance; he remained faithful to type all the way. Prof. Harold W. Smart, characterizing Guy Waller (The villain, hss, to you), was an excellent caricature of an English gentleman—though his exaggerated makeup gave the impression that he resembled the coy little man on the cover of Esquire. The antics of Professor Smart and his ex-chorus wife, played by Mrs. Warfel, caused much merriment.

Chadwick Outstanding

Freda Bender turned out a good piece of work in the part of Lady Emily Lyons, the Bishop's sister. Outwardly, a staid, timid-like Englishwoman, she gave vent to her inhibitions with a vengeance—even admitting she wanted to be a pirate. Alan Chadwick, in the small part of Mr.

Brooke, the Bishop's man, did a very good job—he put on age with every move, and he daddered and shook in a most natural way. Robert Tetro and Dorothy Burke were a handsome hero and leading lady—quite resplendent in soup and fish and evening gown.

"Flat Tire"

In spite of a few mishaps in timing, and a fearfully untimely destruction of sound-effect equipment (the "flat-tire" effect blew up the whole works) the play ran smoothly and wittily to its happy ending. Dr. Charles W. Fraker is to be commended for his good directing, and the entire group deserves praise for the spirit with which they presented the play. Being on the faculty of a college doesn't leave much spare time for the average professor, and the Patterson Players deserve credit for hurling such a handicap. Then, too, they keep the true amateur atmosphere about their performances—and that is a compliment—for it is obvious that they act for the pleasure of acting alone, not for the gate or for the popularity gained.

A more complete harmony could be reached between governors and governed if provision were made for exceptions with adequate reason.

EDITORIAL

Continued from Page 2

Although women have long had the right to vote, the privilege of smoking is denied to freshmen women for the first part of their stay here. This is a minor privilege which might well be given women, especially if they have been smoking previous to their coming here.

This camping penalty was inflicted on certain members of the freshman class who admitted they had broken the rule. However, no matter what ruling may be in effect, the smoking women will continue to smoke regardless of consequence.

That this is a controversial question, there is no doubt, for both sides of the question may be heard by listening to comments on campus. And, although the women's government is most liberal here, there are phases of it which, at times, appear a bit unjust.

In many institutions a system has been worked out which makes allowance for such a situation as this. In view of the fact that there are many freshmen women who never smoke before coming to college and who may well pick up the habit, complete abolition of the rule would probably be inadvisable. However, for the habitual smoker, who will necessarily break the rule, a written permission from parent or guardian might solve the problem. This is applied to dates or automobile rides and smoking in many women's colleges and seems fair enough to both smokers and non-smokers.

A more complete harmony could be reached between governors and governed if provision were made for exceptions with adequate reason.

The Right Combination



All through the year and all around the clock Chesterfield's milder better taste gives millions MORE PLEASURE

At Christmas time send these pleasure-giving cartons of Chesterfield—packaged in gay holiday colors—welcomed by smokers everywhere.

Chesterfield

... the blend that can't be copied
... a HAPPY COMBINATION of the
world's best cigarette tobaccos

You'll find Chesterfields a better cigarette because of what they give you—more smoking pleasure than any cigarette you ever tried—the right combination of mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos rolled in pure cigarette paper.

Copyright 1938, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLIX

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1939

2-285

No. 13

HUBBARD, WHEATON PROFESSOR, NAMED TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES

History Teacher Appointed by Retiring Governor Hurley to Replace David H. Buttrick of Arlington—David Malcolm of Charlemon Chosen Again

CONFIRMATION TODAY
Governor's Council Will Meet in Special Session to Vote Approval

Clifford C. Hubbard of Norton was appointed a new trustee of the college last Tuesday by retiring Governor Hurley. At the same time the Governor reappointed trustee David J. Malcolm of Charlemon to another four year term. Confirmation of the appointments will be voted on by the Governor's Council today in a special session.

Professor

The new trustee is a popular professor of history at Wheaton College. He comes from the middle west and has been teaching at Wheaton, for over a decade. He replaces David H. Buttrick of Arlington, whose term expired with the new year.

The board of trustees is composed of fourteen members, two of whom have terms expiring every year. Last year the trustees appointed were: Governor Joseph B. Ely and Mrs. Frank T. Canavan. Those Trustees whose terms expire next year are John F. Gammon of Pittsfield, and Davis R. Dewey of Cambridge.

MANY FROM FACULTY AT WEEKEND CONFAB

A. A. Meeting Draws Dr. Baker and 12 of Staff—Dr. Rohr Speaks in Boston

This weekend will find many members of the college staff taking part in conventions and meetings away from Amherst. Headed by President Hugh P. Baker who is to be guest of honor at the Union Agricultural Association meeting in Worcester, twelve members of the faculty will be away.

Dr. Charles Rohr, assistant professor of political science, will be the speaker tomorrow night at the Hotel Bancroft before the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association at the banquet which ends the first of two days activities of the annual convention at Gardner Hall in the State House, Boston. Dr. Rohr will also present two papers before the convention. He will be on the Government Research Service conducted here at State College while the other will be on municipal legislation in '38. At the banquet tomorrow night Dr. Rohr will receive speaking honors with Lt. Governor Horace T. Cahill.

At Worcester Prof. Ralph A. Van Name, head of the division of horticulture, Jacob K. Shaw, research professor of pomology; Wilbur H. Franks, extension pomologist; Arthur P. Franks, research professor of entomology; Dr. Frank R. Shaw, in extension horticulture; Prof. J. H. Frandsen, head of the dairy industry; Oliver C. Roberts, assistant professor of pomology; and Earle S. Carpenter, secretary of the extension service here, will also part in the Union program.

A.S.U. WILL FATHOM STUDENT SENTIMENT

Poll is a Part of Organization's "Better State College" Campaign

In an attempt to fathom student opinion, before beginning a "toward-a-better-State-College" campaign, the Massachusetts State Chapter of the American Student Union will conduct a general student opinion poll next Thursday.

The questionnaire will deal with the concrete campus problems that concern the student directly, such as reading periods, a cooperative second-hand book store, and the reserve-book problem. In direct line with President Baker's progressive building program, there are the problems of new buildings, now badly needed, and a definitely necessary increase in the college library allowance (since the establishment of the Liberal Arts Department).

Cooperation Urged
All the students are urged to cooperate with the Student Union in this poll, so that definite action may be taken. Most of the students may vote in conversation; the seniors are asked to come to the Memorial Building in the afternoon to vote.

"There is no doubt," said George Curran '39, president of the American Student Union here, "that unified student pressure can and will aid the growth of the college. From this questionnaire, the improvements deemed most timely and necessary will be determined."

The town of Amherst has also given the decorations used this year in the up-town area. Although not definite, the committee estimates the subscription to the dance will be \$450.

ROLAND HAYES, FAMOUS NEGRO TENOR, WILL INTERPRET SPIRITUALS, SONGS AT SOCIAL UNION TOMORROW NIGHT

By Frances Merrill

Roland Hayes, negro tenor who has enthralled the audiences of Europe and America, and one of the world's most noted Spiritual singers, will be featured on the Social Union program at Massachusetts State College tomorrow at 8 o'clock in Stockbridge Hall. He will be accompanied by Reginald Boardman at the piano.

The life and career of Roland Hayes are without parallel in the world's musical history. From barefoot boy, guiding a bullock-drawn plow on the Georgia farm of his widowed, slave-born mother, Hayes toiled his way to the heights of worldwide musical fame, to receive universal critical acknowledgment as America's greatest native-born concert tenor of this era.

Struggle for Recognition
With the relentless unsparringness of self that is a true mark of genius, Hayes hammered his way through the forbidding obstacles of race, poverty, and lack of education. While he earned his living and helped support the rest of his family, he studied music, voice production and song interpretation. He was from foundry helper in Chattanooga, waiter in Louisville, office boy in Boston. He

gave song recitals and lost his savings on them. But indomitable he returned for a hearing before the concert world, until he had triumphed in recital in Boston's famous Symphony Hall, with its notoriously exacting public. From that time Roland Hayes became a living chapter in musical history.

That one of his race has so overcome prejudice that the South, for many years, has welcomed him as a recitalist and showered praises on him, is not the least remarkable phase of his extraordinary accomplishments.

Studies African Music
Hayes has found an absorbing interest in the study of African music, not only for his own pleasure, but in the hopes of making them understood.

RAZOO MARCH 31
Razoo night, much postponed interclass battle usually held in the last week of September or early October, will finally make its appearance March 31, according to an announcement by the Senate.

Razoo was to have been held at two or three dates last fall but due conflicts with the Dean's office caused postponement.

PICTURE SCHEDULE

Schedule of group pictures to be taken Thursday, Jan. 5 in the Chapel auditorium.

- 4:00—Division of Social Sciences
- 4:10—Debating Society
- 4:20—Women's Athletic Association
- 4:30—Phi Kappa Phi (undergraduates only)
- 4:40—Collegian Quarterly
- 4:50—Interfraternity Ball Committee
- 5:00—Sigma Beta Chi Sorority
- 5:10—Fresh Class Officers
- 5:15—Sophomore Class Officers
- 5:20—Junior Class Officers
- 5:25—Senior Class Officers
- 5:30—Interfraternity Ball Committee (in taxes)

BALL COMMITTEE IS GIVEN XMAS TREES

Evergreens Come From Town and Townspeople to Aid Carnival

In reply to a request published in the Amherst Record the week before Christmas, the Winter Carnival Ball Committee has been given a large number of Christmas trees to be kept for decorations at the hall.

It is the plan of Myron Haggar, chairman of the committee, to keep the evergreens on the north side of the physical education building where they will keep in good condition until February 10 when they will be needed for decorations in a winter motif. The town of Amherst has also given the decorations used this year in the up-town area. Although not definite, the committee estimates the subscription to the dance will be \$450.

CARNEGIE CORPORATION GIVES \$800 FOR M. S. C. RADIO STUDIO

Grant Made For Purpose of Equipping Room and for Purchasing Speech and Music Recording Instruments—Announcement Made by Professor Goding

The Carnegie Corporation has granted Massachusetts State College \$800 for the purpose of equipping a radio studio room, and for purchasing speech and music recording instruments. It was announced this week by Stowell C. Goding, associate professor of French and music.

The equipment will be housed in the top tower room in South College which will be fitted up as a recording and broadcasting studio. From this room, college radio broadcasts will originate, and in it speech and music classes will meet for special sessions.

"An important phase of the use of the apparatus will be in the teaching of speech," according to Professor Goding. "Speech correction and improvement will be facilitated by recording the student's own voice and then playing it back so that he can hear his own mistakes."

"The equipment will be our long-sought link in foreign language speech training," added Prof. Goding. "Students will record their own reading."

Continued on Page 6

Work on the '39 yearbook is way ahead of that of any other college annual in this section, according to the engravers and printers who handle the Index work. Late this week or early next week work will be started on the statistics section of the annual, according to Myron Fisher, editor-in-chief of the publication.

Sunday, February 19, will be closing date for second semester bidding by the fraternities, according to a vote of the Interfraternity Council last night. Bids must be turned in to Roy Morse, secretary, at the Kappa Sigma house by five o'clock of that day.

Rushing, which has been and will be open, will be terminated as far as bidding goes at this time. After receiving their bids, freshmen will wear their rishons Monday morning without a formal pledge chapel, as is customary for this period.

No Bowling—Ping-Pong
After discussion by all fraternities, a vote taken on the subject of interfraternity bowling and ping-pong showed the majority of houses against including these sports in the winter interfraternity athletic competition. Facilities are too crowded and the added expense found disfavor among the houses.

Revising snow-sculpturing as a regular event in academic competition, the Council voted to accept this for the coming Carnival. The event was discontinued last year because of lack of snow but is to be judged and entered this year. This vote puts one more item into the rather small number of competitive academic events and it is hoped that cups will be awarded for the winners.

Also discussed was the idea of fraternities holding "Town Meetings of the Air" informally. No action was taken however.

M. A. C. Library.

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR

THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

Resolutions May Turn Suzy Coed to Mossy Intellectual as Boy Friends Give Her the Gate

By Kathleen Tully

The next person who says Happy New Year to Suzy Coed is going to be murdered slowly and painfully and horribly. Vacation vicissitudes have ruined the girl—she had a swell vacation, but this wasn't it. And she made so many New Year's resolutions that she is now a reformed woman!!!

Some of Suzy's new reforms for 1939 sound as if she were going to turn into a very mossy intellectual. She has decided to drop her very last course—College Store 26 (five afternoon labs a week, by special arrangement). Most important of all, she intends to open and close text books regularly now—just to see if the print has faded away from lack of recent use. She has resolved heartily on a stack of dictionaries to track down the awful truth about Venus showing phases, logarithms, and the frogs she just can't bear to cut up in Zoology lab.

Highest Resolution

But Suzy's biggest resolution is the one that really breaks her heart—she's off men for life—and thereon hangs the tale of her terrific vacation. According to Suzy, all men are meanies. Her two boy friends—Harold and Freddy—met unexpectedly at home last week when Freddy came to see the supposed light of his life,

Suzy had unfortunately gone out with the new ice-man, so Freddy and Harold had a charming evening comparing notes on the fickleness of fair females like S. Coed, and cooking up a plot that still makes Suzy weep in self-sympathy to think of it.

Fortunately there were two New Year's Eves, so the two avenging males tossed for Suzy. Harold lost, so Saturday night he had the pleasure of being the first to show Suzy How To Celebrate in Ten Easy Lessons—and boy! did they ever celebrate in a large way! About three in the morning he said ardently, "Did anyone ever tell you how really wonderful you are."

Suzy, all fluttery, said coyly, "Not exactly." Then Handsome Harold did his bit for humanity and said icily, "Well, when did you ever get the idea then?"—and left Suzy forever!

Came Sunday Midnight

That was only half of it. Came Sunday midnight and Suzy came out from behind her ice cap and the aspirin bottle to do some more celebrating—with Freddy this time. They welcomed 1939 (again) with a bang—poor Suzy's head was in such a state she swore the clock rang 24 instead of 12 times. Freddy, the fresh air fiend, then took Suzy out for a nice healthful hike. They came to some houses way out in the country—and Freddy

who always looked mild enough, stopped and took out a hatchet. Suzy fainted on the spot, so Freddy calmly doused a bucket of water on her. He then proceeded to chop down the whitewashed gate on the nearest fence and handed it to his bewildered Ex-Pet Passion.

Said Freddy, "Harold and I are giving you the gate, literally and figuratively, for New Year's—catch on?" She did—and now no romance in Suzy's life; only a stack of iron-clad resolutions for 1939!!! Happy New Year, Suzy!

ETCHING PHOTOS

Continued from Page 3

maintained through the dark tones.

Portrait

Alice H. by Mowry, is a fine example of portraiture, with an unaffected air, and straightforward approach that is appealing. There is no trick lighting in the picture, and one feels that it is probably an excellent likeness of the subject.

No. 57 (unfortunately untitled) is an especially likeable landscape, portrayed in soft sunlit tones which make the picture interesting, and with a nice sympathy for the subject.

There is an expert placing of the main objects, and on the whole is a very natural photograph.

Unusual

No. 5 by Calk, perhaps the most unusual and striking picture in the collection, is one in which the emphasis is on design and pattern, rather than subject-matter. The photographer has shown worthy restraint

of technique, and has brought out the pictorial quality of his work to the greatest extent. The lighting, which is almost completely of two tones, has been handled nicely so as not to be monotonous.

Lastly, Harold Orne—Chocorua Clouds is a clear and sharp landscape portraying an extremely effective piece of scenery, and one which is familiar to many. He has caught the light and shadows at their best, and the only criticism is that although the picture is improperly named, and that the main point of interest is the mountain itself.

CARNegie CORPORATION

Continued from Page 1

ing and compare it with recordings of persons known for their excellence in foreign language speech.

"The apparatus will also be used in music training, enabling students to hear themselves play or sing and thus identify their own mistakes," he said. "It is expected to be especially valuable where groups of students are playing together, for in this way each individual can hear his own playing objectively."

Prof. Godding is chairman of the college music committee which has for several years been trying to modernize the music and speech courses by the acquisition of this equipment.

Tentative plans include a broad-casting hook-up with stations WHAI in Greenfield and WSPR in Springfield, both of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

BARTERING

Continued from Page 1

he saw a vision of a huge, titillating fun in the laboratory just before he ran out of the building, green-faced and gasping for breath. The attorney for the group cited this as proof that many had lost their minds for there are no big, adequate facts such as the student saw in the laboratory.

Flash—Lucifer Harrington, a doctor from West Wethersfield, Mass., came to the campus this morning equipped with a compass, an aneroid meter and field glasses.

When asked if he needed assistance in finding his way about the campus he replied (quote) "None, that for me! The last time I was here I was standing by the football field and as a red-capped feller was in the Vet Science building was, and he said 'That's some science building, up that hill but I don't know exactly where you want.' The next feller I saw wore a black hat and he sends me down the field behind Stocking, looking for the Vet Science building."

Then I sees a feller with a star hat and a red key on it. Seems he should know. So he sends me up a place called Butterfield Terrace, an apt. "They tell me there are buildings up there. Might be the yer looking for," he sez.

I figure I'll find out more about the place by longitude and latitude, and from them that goes to college here.

PROPAGANDA STARTS WARS SAYS PRESIDENT OF MOUNT HOLYOKE

Dr. Roswell Gray Ham Exposes Publicity Plans of Armament Makers in Convocation Address This Morning—Tells of Troubles in Europe and Asia

BLAMES MUNITION HEADS

Says Leaders and People of the Foreign Countries Not All to Blame

Exposing the propaganda of the armament makers as one of the bombs behind any present day peace plans, Dr. Roswell Gray Ham, president of Mount Holyoke College, discussed propaganda for war at this morning's convocation.

Striking out against munitions manufacturers, the Mount Holyoke president followed the work of war publicists in Europe and Asia and showed that much of the unrest was not due to the people or their rulers but to the will of a few men to sell arms.

Since '37 Dr. Ham has been president of Mount Holyoke since 1937 when he succeeded Dr. Mary E. Woolley. He took his A.B. degree at the University of California and his doctorate in English Literature at Yale University. Before going to Mount Holyoke he served at Yale successively as English instructor, assistant and associate professor.

In 1926 he was elected to the Elizabethan Club at Yale, and in 1926-27 he was awarded the Sterling Fellowship, under which he studied English tragic drama. In 1928, President Ham was received in honorary membership in the Theta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa society at Mount Holyoke College.

Author

Dr. Ham has written and compiled many books chiefly on English poetry and drama, specializing on Dryden.

EC PROFESSORS ARE HOLYOKE LECTURERS

Rohr, Gamble Speak Before The Holyoke Workers' Association

During the next two weeks, two members of the Massachusetts State College Economics Department will speak before the Holyoke Workers' Association, meeting in the War Memorial in Holyoke. On Saturday evening, January 14, Dr. Charles J. Rohr will speak on the topic, "The City Manager Form of Government." One week later, on January 21, Dr. Philip L. Gamble will speak before the same group. His subject will be, "The Proposed Massachusetts Sales Tax."

Selection

Dr. Charles J. Rohr was among the speakers at the meeting of the Massachusetts Selections' Association, held on last Friday and Saturday at the Hotel Westminster in Boston.

After journeying to Boston Thursday to witness the inauguration of the new building, Dr. Rohr remained in the city Friday and Saturday sessions of the Association. Friday evening a banquet was held in the Ballroom of the Westminster for all visiting speakers. It was at this banquet that Dr. Rohr delivered an address. An-

Continued on Page 3

Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLIX

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1939

Z-288

NO. 14

PROPAGANDA STARTS WARS SAYS PRESIDENT OF MOUNT HOLYOKE

Dr. Roswell Gray Ham Exposes Publicity Plans of Armament Makers in Convocation Address This Morning—Tells of Troubles in Europe and Asia

BLAMES MUNITION HEADS

Says Leaders and People of the Foreign Countries Not All to Blame

Exposing the propaganda of the armament makers as one of the bombs behind any present day peace plans, Dr. Roswell Gray Ham, president of Mount Holyoke College, discussed propaganda for war at this morning's convocation.

Striking out against munitions manufacturers, the Mount Holyoke president followed the work of war publicists in Europe and Asia and showed that much of the unrest was not due to the people or their rulers but to the will of a few men to sell arms.

Since '37 Dr. Ham has been president of Mount Holyoke since 1937 when he succeeded Dr. Mary E. Woolley. He took his A.B. degree at the University of California and his doctorate in English Literature at Yale University. Before going to Mount Holyoke he served at Yale successively as English instructor, assistant and associate professor.

In 1926 he was elected to the Elizabethan Club at Yale, and in 1926-27 he was awarded the Sterling Fellowship, under which he studied English tragic drama. In 1928, President Ham was received in honorary membership in the Theta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa society at Mount Holyoke College.

Author

Dr. Ham has written and compiled many books chiefly on English poetry and drama, specializing on Dryden.

EC PROFESSORS ARE HOLYOKE LECTURERS

Rohr, Gamble Speak Before The Holyoke Workers' Association

During the next two weeks, two members of the Massachusetts State College Economics Department will speak before the Holyoke Workers' Association, meeting in the War Memorial in Holyoke. On Saturday evening, January 14, Dr. Charles J. Rohr will speak on the topic, "The City Manager Form of Government." One week later, on January 21, Dr. Philip L. Gamble will speak before the same group. His subject will be, "The Proposed Massachusetts Sales Tax."

Selection

Dr. Charles J. Rohr was among the speakers at the meeting of the Massachusetts Selections' Association, held on last Friday and Saturday at the Hotel Westminster in Boston.

After journeying to Boston Thursday to witness the inauguration of the new building, Dr. Rohr remained in the city Friday and Saturday sessions of the Association. Friday evening a banquet was held in the Ballroom of the Westminster for all visiting speakers. It was at this banquet that Dr. Rohr delivered an address. An-

Continued on Page 3

STUDENT POLL

The Student Opinion Poll, conducted by the American Student Union, a poll to be used as a base for a "Toward A University of Massachusetts" Campaign, has been postponed until next Thursday due to uncontrollable difficulties.

The Poll, covering such problems as new buildings, Pre-exam reading periods, and library growth, at the beginning of the convocation on that day.

All seniors, and others not attending convocation, are asked to vote in the Memorial Building, where ballots will be available all afternoon.

ROISTER DOISTERS TO GIVE "STAGE DOOR"

Members of Cast Have Varied Experience in Field of Dramatics

Playing the part of Sam Hastings in the coming Roister Doister production "Stage Door," George Hoxie '41 has had experience this summer as a "professional" amateur actor with the New London Players at a summer theatre in New Hampshire. In the past five years Hoxie has acted in thirty-five plays, some with the Smith College Workshop and Smith College Dramatic Association.

According to Prof. Frank P. Rand, director of the Roister Doisters, "Stage Door," a play by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, will be presented January 29 at Bowker Auditorium by a cast of thirty-two State College students.

With the New London Players, Hoxie has had two major roles in his capacity of character actor: Gil-

Continued on Page 6

AGRICULTURE MAJORS WILL BE FORCED TO TAKE SUMMER WORK

Course of Study Committee Approves Requirement That Will Make Farm Students do Placement Work—Starts With Class of 1941

ANNOUNCES COURSES

Subjects Must be Submitted to Board of Trustees For Final Sanction

The Course of Study Committee has approved six new courses to be offered beginning next September and has also approved a summer placement requirement for students majoring in the Department of Agriculture beginning with the class of 1941, according to an announcement by Dean William L. Machmer. These new courses will be submitted to the trustees of the college for final approval.

The summer placement requirement for majors in agriculture will be similar to the camp requirement for military majors. Students will have to have one summer's work in their specialty before graduation.

Beginning Spanish, now a junior course, will be open to sophomores next year. The course will be one of the group electives for liberal arts majors.

The Mathematics Department will offer the following new courses:

Introduction to Higher Geometry. A study of various methods employed in the treatment of lines, points, and conics. To be given in alternate years.

Vector Analysis. The algebra and calculus of vectors. To be given in alternate years.

Theory of Equations. For juniors and seniors. An introduction to advanced algebra. To be given in alternate years.

History of Mathematics. A study of the great agencies which have developed progress in mathematics. (Continued on Page 8)

HAGER CUTS NUMBER OF TICKETS TO 225

Chairman of Winter Carnival Ball Committee Limits Subscription

Rather than chance crowded conditions at the 1939 Winter Carnival Ball, February 10, Myron Hager, chairman of the Ball Committee, has decided to limit the number of tickets for the dance to 225. Last year when tickets were cut to a slightly higher figure many were unable to attend, so the committee urges those who plan to go this year to make reservations with committee members.

The members of the committee are: (Continued on Page 8)

SKI PROGRAM READY FOR CARNIVAL SNOW

Ray Smart Announces Plans For '39 Winter Event—Skating Too

Ray Smart, chairman of the Ski program of the Winter Carnival this year, announced that the committee hoped to make the 1939 carnival one of great participation by the student body. The varied and numerous ski events are open to all students, and faculty of State and Stockbridge and their guests. Transportation to Bull Hill will be provided for both spectators and participants.

An exhibition featuring the Holyoke Figure Skating Club and the Springfield Skating Club will take place on Saturday night. There will be skating races on Friday afternoon at the college pond open to campus skaters.

Following is a schedule of ski events during the carnival.

Friday, Feb. 10—On campus 3:30 p. m. Langlauf (cross country). Start at Fernald Hall Saturday, Feb. 11—Bull Hill, Leverett.

8:30 a. m. Buses leave for Bull Hill.

10:30 a. m. Downhill for men 10:30 a. m. Downhill for women 10:30 a. m. Slalom for men 11:00 a. m. Slalom for women 11:30 a. m. Jumping

Happy Combination
...a new year
...a new SMOKING PLEASURE

Make Chesterfield your New Year's resolution ...they'll give you more pleasure than any cigarette you ever smoked.

Chesterfields are better because of what they give you—refreshing mildness, better taste and aroma.

Chesterfields are the right combination of mild ripe American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos—rolled in pure cigarette paper.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure...why THEY SATISFY.

Chesterfield
...the blend that can't be copied
...a HAPPY COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.

Published every Thursday by the students.

Office: Room 3, Memorial Building Telephone 1192-M

ARTHUR A. NOYES '39, Managing Editor EMMY MOORE '39, Editor-in-Chief MARLENE BOOTH '39, Associate Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD

Campus
JOHN E. FILIOS '39, Editor
BETTY HALL '39, Art Editor
MARY E. MEEHAN '39
FRANCES S. MERRILL '39
JOSEPH BART '39
NANCY E. LUCE '39
JACQUELINE L. STEWART '39
LORETTA KENNY '41, Secretary
WILLIAM T. GORDWIN '41
HAROLD FORREST '41
JOHN HAYES '41
ELIZABETH CHIFFIN '42
WILLIAM TOWER '42
GEORGE LITVINSKY '42
LAWRENCE POTTER '42

Feature
LLOYD R. COPELAND '39, Editor
MYRON FISHER '39
KATHLEEN TULLY '41
EVERETT R. SPENCER '40

Business Board
ALLEN GOVE '39, Business Manager
J. HENRY WINN '39, Gr. Mgr.
GEORGE C. BENJAMIN '39, Subscription Manager

Business Assistants
CHARLES A. POWERS '40
EDWARD J. GIBBENS '41
DAVID E. VAN MEETER '41

Subscriptions
\$2.00 PER YEAR
SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 28, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Comp. Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 28, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Comp. Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 28, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Comp. Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 28, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Comp. Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 28, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Comp. Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 28, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Comp. Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 28, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Comp. Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 28, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Comp. Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 28, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Comp. Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 28, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Comp. Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 28, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Comp. Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 28, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Comp. Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 28, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Comp. Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 28, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Comp. Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 28, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Comp. Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 28, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Comp. Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 28, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Comp. Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 28, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Comp. Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 28, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Comp. Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 28, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Comp. Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 28, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Comp. Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 28, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Comp. Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

Myron W. Fisher '39, editor of the Index, has kindly accepted an invitation to be guest columnist this week.

On the night of January the tenth, a strange thing occurred in Thatcher Hall. Of course, many strange things occur in Thatcher Hall, but this event was undoubtedly the most unusual phenomenon of all. For, at the stroke of twelve an apparition appeared in a second floor room. In this room, there was a freshman busily grinding away at orientation. So engrossed was this freshman that he did not notice the presence of his visitor until he was spoken to.

"Zounds!" shouted the spirit. "Put away that book and listen to me for a while."

"Nuts," replied the frosh, his eyes still fascinated by an excellent photograph of galaxy No. 7911. "Can't you see I have no time to listen to any themes? Talk it over with me tomorrow at the hash house, Scram."

"Freshman! the banshee screamed. 'My time is more valuable than yours! Turn, and look at me.'"

The frosh turned, and his eyes did open both wide and awesomely, for never before had he seen such a thing. It was a man of some six foot three, fully bearded, clothed in a blinding maroon and white blazer and checkered trousers, and emanating a faint earthy odor.

"Who are you?" the freshman asked, all thoughts of galaxies now effaced from his thought. "And what do you want?"

"I," said the djinn with an air of infinite weariness, "am yepest (refers to Eng. 25) the Eternal Senior. Every ten years I return to this campus and look things over."

"You can't kid me with this eternal stuff. Why, Prof. Langheer—"

"Ho!" whispered the shade. "You do not believe. But look at me again, more closely."

The freshman looked, and a great light shone on him. He believed.

"But why did you come to me?"

"I am only a humble frosh."

"I choose to speak to a freshman," the phantom answered, "because his mind is the most plastic and will listen to my words of wisdom. But time is growing short; I must explain my mission. I am eternal because I have been cursed to wander on this campus forever, seeking perfection and striving for Good. Every year, I approach my goal a little more closely but it has been a very slow and painful progress."

"What," queried the freshman, "do you mean?"

The specter hitched his pants and sat down on the unmade bed.

"On a night like this, a decade ago, I put an idea into the heads of some undergraduates. Result: the name of this institution was changed. Recently, a couple of my disciples caused you to get a new degree. I am working overtime to see that you get a University here, but a powerful enemy camp on Beacon Hill is making things difficult. I'll get them in the end. 'Mine is a policy of expansion.'"

"What do you propose to do now?"

Continued on Page 3

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, January 12
Faculty tea
Friday, January 13
Informal
College I.H. Club
Saturday, January 14
Basketball—New Hampshire—here
Basketball—Amherst—here
Home Economics Group—Springfield
Jazz—Phi Zeta
Volleyball—Alpha Epsilon Phi
Swimming—W. P. L. there
Sunday, January 15
Basketball—Union—here
Amherst Nature Club
Fine Arts
Wednesday, January 18
Basketball—W. P. L. here
Thursday, January 19
Basketball—B. C. there
Alton Hall Blacking
News Gathering—5:00 p. m.

A. A. N.

TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

BY EVERETT R. SPENCER, JR.



While in Swampscott Monday evening last for a talk before the Swampscott Parent Teachers' Association on meeting the youth problem through education, a woman spoke to me at the close of the meeting of her interest in the College and made the comment that the decision of the Trustees of the College to grant the Arts degree for students who could satisfactorily complete the program laid out for that degree was probably the outstanding accomplishment of the College in the last year or two. While I agreed that the decision of the Trustees to grant the degree was a forward step for the College, I was not entirely sure that it was the greatest accomplishment of the past year or two and indicated that the greatest accomplishment, it seemed to me, was the acceptance by the College of increasing numbers of students and our efforts to give these students a program of work which would prepare them most effectively for satisfactory living.

The brief discussion at Swampscott has been in my mind since and, as this is the time of year for annual reports which will soon be submitted to the Trustees of the College, I have been thinking of what might be indicated as our most outstanding accomplishments.

Repeatedly during the past six years, I have emphasized to the Trustees of the College that the important objectives before us were the strengthening of our teaching, the improving of opportunities for research on the part of the teaching staff as well as the staff of the Experiment Station and the development of wholesome and satisfactory living conditions for the student.

COED NOTES BY JACQUELINE STEWART

Found! A way to get into the Dean's Office without having to wait from one to five hours. One coed, Miss K—, by name, called Dean Machmer and asked if she might make an appointment to see him. The Dean answered that certainly she could and to let Miss Galland know who she was and that she would be promptly admitted with preference over anybody waiting. So at the time allotted for the interview, this young lady walked into the Dean's office, which was fairly crammed with young hopefuls, marched up to Miss Galland and was promptly let in. Two minutes elapsed, in which the people who had been waiting possibly two hours groaned and gritted their teeth. Out walked Miss K, followed the Dean. After she had gone the Dean glanced ruefully and somewhat apologetically at the disconsolate group of people and said, "If I had known who she was she certainly wouldn't have had preference." It seems that he understood her name over the telephone to be Miss Callahan of the physical education department.

Several alumni came back to Sigma Beta's Pledge Formal—Elaine Milkey, Virginia Fagin, Betty Gaskell, Jessie Kinsman, Stella Crowell, Lois Macomber, and Priscilla Smith. Alpha Lambda Mu's formal sailed along very smoothly with its nautical motif. Next Saturday evening will find the Lord Jeff ball room occupied by Phi Zeta. Johnny Newton's orchestra will play and Professor and Mrs. Goldberg and Mr. and Mrs. Ellert will chaperone.

The Home Economics Club presented a play last Wednesday evening called "Soldiers of Science." The direction of this production was placed upon the smallest but ablest shoulders on the campus—Olive Norwood. She deserves credit as do the members of the cast.

Continued on Page 6

LIBRARIAN RELEASES LIST OF NEW BOOKS

Current Offerings in Science and Literature Now on Shelves

The new books which have been acquired by Goodell Library recently have been listed and issued by Librarian Basil Wood. The following are the books received:

Adams, L. M. America; Altieri, E. A Dictionary of Italian and English; American academy of political and social science, Phila. Consumer credit; American historical association, Writings on American history; Anbury, J. Travels through the interior parts of America; Baker, G. M., and Ward, F. M., and Christensen, G. D., Fundamentals of Physical Education; Barton, B. S., Elements of Botany; Barton, W. P., C. Vegetable materia medica of the United States; Bohn, F. and Ely, R. T., The great change; Boyce, J. S., Forest Pathology; Boyd, W., Textbook of Pathology; Brandt, K., The German Fat Plan and Its Economic Setting; Braun-Blanquet, J., Plant Sociology; Bridges, R., Collected Essays; Brooke, I. and Laver, J., English costume from the fourteenth through the nineteenth century; Brown, H. P. and Tanshin, A. J., Identification of Commercial Timbers; Brown, N. C., Timber Products and Industries; Brown, T. A., Treatise on the philosophy of the human mind; Bryant, R. C., Lumber: its Manufacture and Distribution; Busch, H. M., Leadership in Group Work; Butler, G. E., ed., The New Play Areas—Their design and equipment; Butler, S., An atlas of ancient geography; Byron, G. G., X., Letters of George Gordon, 6th Lord.

Calot, R. C., Honesty; Canada, Bureau of national parks. The national parks of Canada; Carnegie Institution of Washington, Miocene and Pliocene flora of western North America; Carr-Saunders, A. M. and Horence, P. S. and Peers, R., Consumers' Co-operation in Great Britain; Carter, E. E., comp. and ed., Territorial papers of the United States; Charendoff, E. H., 1st earl of, History of the Revolution and Civil Wars in England; Cokes, J. V., The consumer-buyer and the Market; 2 copies; Corwin, E. S., The Commerce Power versus States Rights; Cyphers incubator company, Profitable poultry houses and appliances; Dawson, C. H., Medieval Religion and Other essays; Dearborn conference on agriculture, industry and science, 2d . . . Proceedings; Deatur, S., Private Affairs of George Washington; Delaware, Dept. of public

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

STATESMEN WHO WILL SING IN SPRINGFIELD



Milton Anerbach, Stuart Hubbard, Myron Hager, John Osmon

PROF. OTTO TO TALK ON GARDEN STYLES

Will be Subject of Lecture to The Fine Arts Council on Tuesday

The Fine Arts Council Meeting on Tuesday, January 17, will feature a lecture by Professor Raymond H. Otter to the Department of Landscape Architecture. Professor Otter will speak on "Traditional Garden Styles" and his talk will be illustrated with colored lantern slides.

The meeting will be held as usual in the Memorial Building, and will start at 4:30. The public is cordially invited to attend.

ROLAND HAYES

Continued from Page 1

tribal chant, Xango, simple gibberish in marvelous rhythm. The Chant contrasted oddly with the singer's full-dress suit—he should have changed it for a leopard skin. Then came, in thrilling succession, *Everytime I feel de Spirit*, *Li'l Boy*, and *Let me Shine*. In *Li'l Boy*, with its continual repetition of "Li'l Boy, how are you?", Mr. Hayes voice had a realistic tremor of awe and fear, as if he had been one of the "shouters and howlers" who had questioned the young, precious Jesus. Way in de middle of de Air was Mr. Hayes' first encore, and he joyfully swung through the wheels that Ezekiel "seen." But his final encore, sung without accompaniment, was the beautifully simple and moving, *Were You There*. While Mr. Hayes sang, the audience was tense, fascinated by the primitive religious splendor of the spiritual, and by Mr. Hayes vivid interpretation.

Continued on Page 6

JAMES A. LOWELL BOOKSELLER

PREPARE FOR MID-YEARS

Outlines and Review Books

American Literature — English Literature
History — Economics — Forestry
Natural Resources — Shakespeare
Sciences — Languages — Psychology
Sociology — Education — Government

Patterson's Service Station

363 MAIN STREET, AMHERST

(Just Before Railroad Tracks)

BLUE SUNOCO GASOLINE

SHEEP LINED COATS Now \$19.50 and \$22.50

Liberal reductions on all Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

BOSTON SINFONIETTA GIVES EXCELLENT PROGRAM MONDAY IN CONCERT SERIES

Group From Boston Symphony Orchestra, Under the Direction of Arthur Fiedler, Wins Audience's and Reviewer's Approval—Second Campus Appearance

STATESMEN QUARTET TO SING TOMORROW

Will Appear in Pittsfield at Stanley Club Meeting—In "Lamp on 19th"

By Mabelle Booth

The "Statesmen," State College quartet, are scheduled to appear in Pittsfield tomorrow and in Northampton on January 19. In Pittsfield, the Statesmen will entertain at the Stanley Club before a gathering of State alumni from Berkshire, Eastern Vermont, and Northern Connecticut. The reunion is under the direction of George Edman of the Berkshire Evening Eagle, State alumnus and Director Emory Grayson and Prof. Elbert Caraway will also be present.

At the Hotel Northampton on January 19, the Statesmen will entertain at a meeting of the Massachusetts Agricultural Fair Association.

In both appearances, the Statesmen will feature songs that have met with such approval in their previous appearances, opening with "Li'l Boy" and closing with "How can I leave thee?" and closing with some of their Alma Mater.

Their program will include: Stoughton Men's Songbook; "The Old Ark's a-moverin'"; "Deep River"; arranged by Bartholomew Kratz.

Women's Songbook; "The Statesmen's own arrangement"; College Songs.

EC PROFESSOR

Continued from Page 1

Other speaker of the evening was Lieut. Gov. Horace T. Cahill.

Town Meeting

Saturday's session took the form of a town meeting, with 25 articles being brought up and voted upon. Officers for the coming year were elected and various other matters of business concerning the Association were taken up.

The meeting was one held annually by this Association which is made up of all the county associations in the Commonwealth. All present and past selectmen in the state are invited. The attendance at this year's meeting was 1876.

At the end of the Saturday session, the awards in the Association's Town Report Contest were presented. This competition is for the best Town Report in the Commonwealth each year, based on (1) Clarity, (2) Comprehensiveness, (3) Arrangement, (4) Readability, and (5) General Appearance. Two cups are given, one to the town with less than 5000 population, and one to the town of over 5000. The awards this year went to Shrewsbury, in the larger town class, and East Longmeadow in the small towns.

All credit is due to Arthur Fiedler for organizing a group of this sort, and to the Community Concert Association for giving M. S. C. an opportunity to hear it.

A. E. P. ELECTS

New officers of A. E. P. for the coming semester are:

Master—Abraham Carp '39
Lt. Master—Alvin Myerson '39
Scribe—Edwin Rossman '40
Exchequer—Robert Rodman '40
Historian—J. Henry Winn '39
Sent

STOCKBRIDGE

By John Kelso

STOCKBRIDGE

Thurs., Dec. 15—
at M. S. C.
Wed., Jan. 4—
C.

Sat., Jan. 7—
S. C.

Wed., Jan. 11—
M. S. C.

Sat., Jan. 14—
Deerfield

Tues., Jan. 17—
C.

Sat., Jan. 21—
M. S. C.

Wed., Jan. 25—
S. C.

Tues., Feb. 7—
Tues., Feb. 14—
S. C.

Sat., Feb. 18—
Ashburnham

Tues., Feb. 21—
Tues., Feb. 28—
Hoel

Mon., Jan. 9—
S. C.

Wed., Jan. 11—
ton

Sat., Jan. 14—
Wed., Jan. 1—
Meyden, N.

Sat., Jan. 21—
M. S. C.

Wed., Jan. 21—
Greenfield.

Our Winter
short of men
is any fresher
not been out
take part, we
will be please
so in the Cag
need especiall
the shot put

The sympat
the students
School is exte
in the recent
ing the Chris
Mr. Harold J.
sudden death
cobi, Sr., was
ley Distillers
York City and
Greater New
United Palesti
to

During the
m., Saturday

LIBRARIAN

Contin
lie instruction
Living; DeLo
tution of En
perience and
The Bronte Si
Business Org
ure; Dreves
Bred Opingto
Standard-Bred
W. The Seria
Famos, A.
cular Plants;
ing Manual; I
dry; Ellworth
Economics; F.
G. R., Experi
Fielding, H.
Blumenthal, J.
Manufacturing
Fugh, R. W.
Adult educatio
division, W.
gram; Food
Franklin, B.
centives as a
Franklin, W.
Fundamentals
ing; Galsworth
Galsworthy; C
nancial Orga
ment; Gibson
Programs for
lum, L. W.
Schools; Glazi
tile-Fabric; G
the earth and
A. Manual of
The Advancin

During the
m., Saturday

LIBRARIAN

Contin
lie instruction
Living; DeLo
tution of En
perience and
The Bronte Si
Business Org
ure; Dreves
Bred Opingto
Standard-Bred
W. The Seria
Famos, A.
cular Plants;
ing Manual; I
dry; Ellworth
Economics; F.
G. R., Experi
Fielding, H.
Blumenthal, J.
Manufacturing
Fugh, R. W.
Adult educatio
division, W.
gram; Food
Franklin, B.
centives as a
Franklin, W.
Fundamentals
ing; Galsworth
Galsworthy; C
nancial Orga
ment; Gibson
Programs for
lum, L. W.
Schools; Glazi
tile-Fabric; G
the earth and
A. Manual of
The Advancin

During the
m., Saturday

LIBRARIAN

Contin
lie instruction
Living; DeLo
tution of En
perience and
The Bronte Si
Business Org
ure; Dreves
Bred Opingto
Standard-Bred
W. The Seria
Famos, A.
cular Plants;
ing Manual; I
dry; Ellworth
Economics; F.
G. R., Experi
Fielding, H.
Blumenthal, J.
Manufacturing
Fugh, R. W.
Adult educatio
division, W.
gram; Food
Franklin, B.
centives as a
Franklin, W.
Fundamentals
ing; Galsworth
Galsworthy; C
nancial Orga
ment; Gibson
Programs for
lum, L. W.
Schools; Glazi
tile-Fabric; G
the earth and
A. Manual of
The Advancin

During the
m., Saturday

LIBRARIAN

Contin
lie instruction
Living; DeLo
tution of En
perience and
The Bronte Si
Business Org
ure; Dreves
Bred Opingto
Standard-Bred
W. The Seria
Famos, A.
cular Plants;
ing Manual; I
dry; Ellworth
Economics; F.
G. R., Experi
Fielding, H.
Blumenthal, J.
Manufacturing
Fugh, R. W.
Adult educatio
division, W.
gram; Food
Franklin, B.
centives as a
Franklin, W.
Fundamentals
ing; Galsworth
Galsworthy; C
nancial Orga
ment; Gibson
Programs for
lum, L. W.
Schools; Glazi
tile-Fabric; G
the earth and
A. Manual of
The Advancin

During the
m., Saturday

LIBRARIAN

Contin
lie instruction
Living; DeLo
tution of En
perience and
The Bronte Si
Business Org
ure; Dreves
Bred Opingto
Standard-Bred
W. The Seria
Famos, A.
cular Plants;
ing Manual; I
dry; Ellworth
Economics; F.
G. R., Experi
Fielding, H.
Blumenthal, J.
Manufacturing
Fugh, R. W.
Adult educatio
division, W.
gram; Food
Franklin, B.
centives as a
Franklin, W.
Fundamentals
ing; Galsworth
Galsworthy; C
nancial Orga
ment; Gibson
Programs for
lum, L. W.
Schools; Glazi
tile-Fabric; G
the earth and
A. Manual of
The Advancin

During the
m., Saturday

LIBRARIAN

Contin
lie instruction
Living; DeLo
tution of En
perience and
The Bronte Si
Business Org
ure; Dreves
Bred Opingto
Standard-Bred
W. The Seria
Famos, A.
cular Plants;
ing Manual; I
dry; Ellworth
Economics; F.
G. R., Experi
Fielding, H.
Blumenthal, J.
Manufacturing
Fugh, R. W.
Adult educatio
division, W.
gram; Food
Franklin, B.
centives as a
Franklin, W.
Fundamentals
ing; Galsworth
Galsworthy; C
nancial Orga
ment; Gibson
Programs for
lum, L. W.
Schools; Glazi
tile-Fabric; G
the earth and
A. Manual of
The Advancin

During the
m., Saturday

LIBRARIAN

Contin
lie instruction
Living; DeLo
tution of En
perience and
The Bronte Si
Business Org
ure; Dreves
Bred Opingto
Standard-Bred
W. The Seria
Famos, A.
cular Plants;
ing Manual; I
dry; Ellworth
Economics; F.
G. R., Experi
Fielding, H.
Blumenthal, J.
Manufacturing
Fugh, R. W.
Adult educatio
division, W.
gram; Food
Franklin, B.
centives as a
Franklin, W.
Fundamentals
ing; Galsworth
Galsworthy; C
nancial Orga
ment; Gibson
Programs for
lum, L. W.
Schools; Glazi
tile-Fabric; G
the earth and
A. Manual of
The Advancin

During the
m., Saturday

LIBRARIAN

Contin
lie instruction
Living; DeLo
tution of En
perience and
The Bronte Si
Business Org
ure; Dreves
Bred Opingto
Standard-Bred
W. The Seria
Famos, A.
cular Plants;
ing Manual; I
dry; Ellworth
Economics; F.
G. R., Experi
Fielding, H.
Blumenthal, J.
Manufacturing
Fugh, R. W.
Adult educatio
division, W.
gram; Food
Franklin, B.
centives as a
Franklin, W.
Fundamentals
ing; Galsworth
Galsworthy; C
nancial Orga
ment; Gibson
Programs for
lum, L. W.
Schools; Glazi
tile-Fabric; G
the earth and
A. Manual of
The Advancin

During the
m., Saturday

LIBRARIAN

Contin
lie instruction
Living; DeLo
tution of En
perience and
The Bronte Si
Business Org
ure; Dreves
Bred Opingto
Standard-Bred
W. The Seria
Famos, A.
cular Plants;
ing Manual; I
dry; Ellworth
Economics; F.
G. R., Experi
Fielding, H.
Blumenthal, J.
Manufacturing
Fugh, R. W.
Adult educatio
division, W.
gram; Food
Franklin, B.
centives as a
Franklin, W.
Fundamentals
ing; Galsworth
Galsworthy; C
nancial Orga
ment; Gibson
Programs for
lum, L. W.
Schools; Glazi
tile-Fabric; G
the earth and
A. Manual of
The Advancin

During the
m., Saturday

LIBRARIAN

Contin
lie instruction
Living; DeLo
tution of En
perience and
The Bronte Si
Business Org
ure; Dreves
Bred Opingto
Standard-Bred
W. The Seria
Famos, A.
cular Plants;
ing Manual; I
dry; Ellworth
Economics; F.
G. R., Experi
Fielding, H.
Blumenthal, J.
Manufacturing
Fugh, R. W.
Adult educatio
division, W.
gram; Food
Franklin, B.
centives as a
Franklin, W.
Fundamentals
ing; Galsworth
Galsworthy; C
nancial Orga
ment; Gibson
Programs for
lum, L. W.
Schools; Glazi
tile-Fabric; G
the earth and
A. Manual of
The Advancin

During the
m., Saturday

LIBRARIAN

Contin
lie instruction
Living; DeLo
tution of En
perience and
The Bronte Si
Business Org
ure; Dreves
Bred Opingto
Standard-Bred
W. The Seria
Famos, A.
cular Plants;
ing Manual; I
dry; Ellworth
Economics; F.
G. R., Experi
Fielding, H.
Blumenthal, J.
Manufacturing
Fugh, R. W.
Adult educatio
division, W.
gram; Food
Franklin, B.
centives as a
Franklin, W.
Fundamentals
ing; Galsworth
Galsworthy; C
nancial Orga
ment; Gibson
Programs for
lum, L. W.
Schools; Glazi
tile-Fabric; G
the earth and
A. Manual of
The Advancin

During the
m., Saturday

LIBRARIAN

COMIC DANCER

Welles Appears

REV. PENNER SPEAKS

Reverend Albert J. Penner of the
wards Church, Northampton, will
speak at vespers next Sunday evening.



New Kind of Wallflowers

The one-armed paperhanger had nothing on University of Southern California co-eds LaVerne Rutherford and Gene Sillivant for busy-ness when they set out to re-paper the walls of the Kappa Alpha Theta house.



Gentlemen Prefer Cavemen, Student Poll Reveals

When Akron University co-eds began bull-sessioning on the question of cavemen versus suits, they took a poll on the question among their classmates. The kind of treatment preferred by 80 per cent is illustrated above.



Malted Milk for Basketball Huddle

Some new trick to baffle Cornhusker court opponents is being cooked up here by University of Nebraska basketballers Dow Wilson and Al Werner and Assistant Coach Paul Amen (center). They're in the Corn Crib, soda grill in the student union.



Dispute Light Bulb Invention

Research workers of Emory University have collected facts which they claim prove that Dr. Alexander Means, first president of that university, with the aid of this electrostatic machine invented the first electric light bulb in 1852, long before Thomas Edison's discovery.

State-Stockbridge Examination Schedule - - - January 23 to February 1



MITmen Begin Training for Ring Season

Tommy Rawson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology boxing coach, gives his ringleaders a few new pointers on the sport before beginning a strenuous practice session.



Students Are City Fathers for a Day

The 30,000 citizens of Fairmont, W. Va., were given something new in city government recently when students of the State Teachers College there managed the city for a day. Chief purpose of the stunt was to give students training in governmental practice. Above are the "mayor" and "police chief" in action.

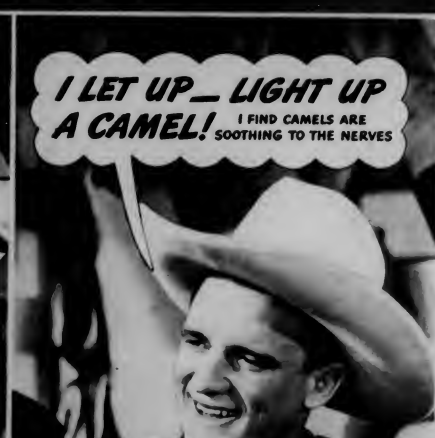
NERVE STRAIN APLENTY—BUT NO JITTERY NERVES
FOR CARL DOSSEY—CHAMPIONSHIP COWBOY AND STAR OF THE RODEO

HIS NERVES
MUST BE UNDER
TERRIFIC
TENSION



GREAT RIDING,
CARL, BUT IT
MUST BE PLENTY
TOUGH ON
THE NERVES

SURE IS, BUT
I BEAT NERVE
TENSION BY
EASING OFF
WHEN I CAN—



I LET UP—LIGHT UP
A CAMEL! I FIND CAMELS ARE
SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

THE MAN ON THE "BRONC" is Arizona's Carl Dossey, winner of two bareback championships in California and a high-point cowboy title at the big Utah show. Here is Carl at New York's Madison Square Garden in a thrilling stunt depending on split-second timing, perfect nerve control. Is

it a strain? Carl says: "One hour of rip-snortin' around the ring puts more strain on the nerves than a whole day of punchin' cows. My nerves would be plenty tense, jittery if I didn't rest 'em every chance I get. My way is to let up—light up a Camel. Camels are mighty comforting."

LOOK TO THE DOG
FOR A VALUABLE HINT
ON NERVE STRAIN

THE ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL (above) has a nervous system remarkably similar to our own...complex, sensitive. But this dog doesn't ABUSE his nerves. Nor does any dog. When a dog feels tired, he rests INSTINCTIVELY! We humans often let our will-power whip us on, deaf to the warning

EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network, 7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network, 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.



Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



COSTLIER TOBACCOS

The Keweenaw, commonly called the Al- for the discovery of a Northwest passage; and Routines; Barger, E. H. and Carl,

Continued on Page 6

STOCKBRIDGE

By John Kelso

STOCKBRIDGE

Thurs., I
at M.
Wed., Jan
C.
Sat., Jan
S. C.
Wed., Jan
M. S.
Sat., Jan
Doerfler
Tues., Jan
C.
Sat., Jan
M. S.
Wed., Jan
S. C.
Tues., F.
Tues., F.
Sat., F.
Ashbur
Tues., F.
Tues., F.

Mon., Jan
S. C.
Wed., Jan
ton
Sat., Jan
Wed., J.
Moride
Sat., Jan
M. S.
Wed., Jan
Greenfi
Our W
short of
is any f
not been
take part
will be p
so in the
need esp
the shot
The sy
the stuc
School is
in the rec
ing the
Mr. Harc
sudden di
cobi, Sr.
ley, Disti
York City
Greater I
United P.

During
m., Satu

LIBRARY

C.
lie instru
Living; I
tation of
perience
The Bront
Business
ure; Dre
Bred Orp
Standard-
W., The S
Fames,
cular Pla
ing Manu
dry; Elly
Economies
G. R., Ex
Fielding,
Blumenth
Manuactu
Pugh, R.
Adult edu
division, Y
gram; F
Franklin,
eentives a
Franklin,
Fundamen
ing; Galsw
Galsworth,
nancial G
mont's Gil
Programs
lum, L. V
Schools; G
tile Fabric
the earth
A., Manua
The Advan

COMIC DANCER

Welles Appears

Professor Rand Comments on
The Man Who Seared

REV. PENNER SPEAKS

Reverend Albert J. Penner, of
wards Church, Northampton, will
speak at vespers next Sunday evening.

Names
IN THE NEWS

Geel" said Actor Gary Cooper, Grinnell alumnus, when Co-ed Mary Beth Gee gave him a 28-foot-long petition to visit his alma mater.



George Smith, 31, made news when he revealed that he made \$10,000 last year ghost writing essays, themes and theses for college students.



Yale University alumni annually honor one of their number at a special dinner, give him a special award for winning his "Y" in the contest of life. So honored last month was U. S. Supreme Court Justice Stanley Forman Reed, '06.



Indiana University, mother of 70 college presidents, added another to the list when it inducted Herman Wells as its 11th president.



Floppy Brewer, ace pitcher, returns to Missouri School of Mines as supervisor for new campus building.



Former Minister from Austria E. L. Prochnik is now Georgetown University's new diplomatic relations instructor.

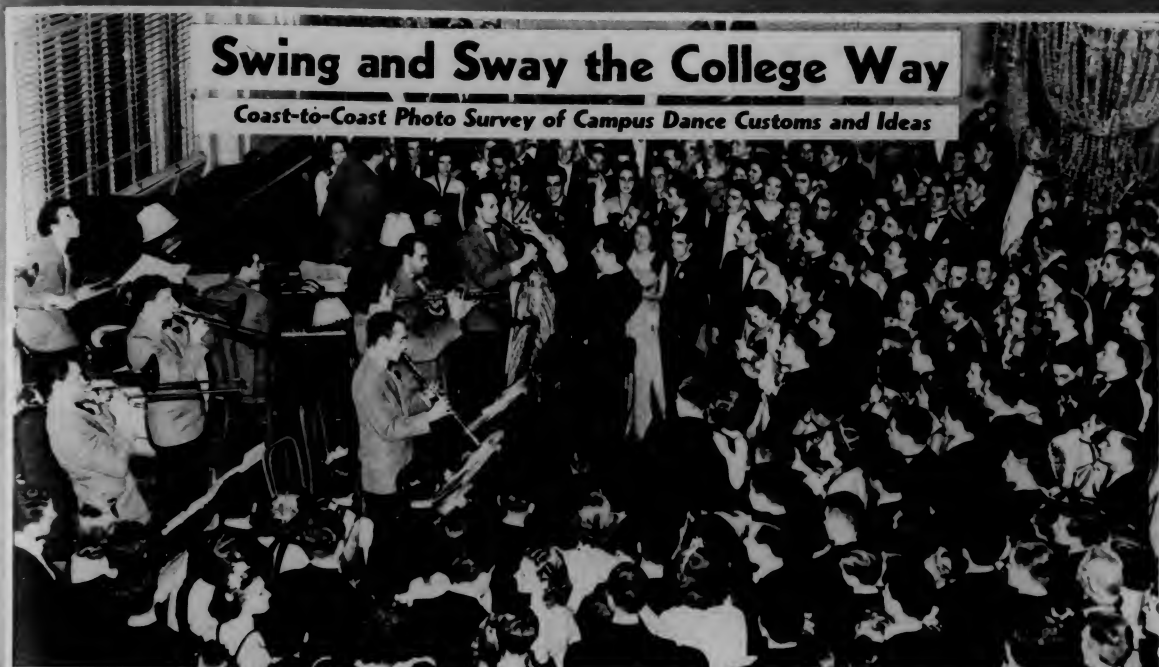


Wells Lewis, Harvard student and son of the famed novelist, will publish his first novel in April.



Mark Sullivan, newspaperman, celebrated his 50 years of being in visiting his alma mater, West Chester, Pa., Teachers.

State-Stockbridge Examination Schedule - - - January 23 to February 1



Swing and Sway the College Way

Coast-to-Coast Photo Survey of Campus Dance Customs and Ideas



As at Lehigh University (above) and Case School of Applied Science (below), most collegians do more standing than dancing when "name" bands come to the campus. Mal Hallett and his orchestra are charming the Lehigh audience, while Fletcher Henderson's saxophone swingers are "giving out" in the photo below.



A college dance is hardly complete without its sponsor. Here Magenta Gunn gets her badge of honor at a Michigan State affair.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Crowe

Punch tables are always popular between dances, as witness this crowd during a party at Woman's College, University of North Carolina.

Photo by Dot Adson



College dance managers, always interested in increasing box office returns and the fun of those who attend, are continually on the search for new themes and stunts. At the University of Alabama, the swing-minded are attracted by regularly scheduled jam sessions (left), while a University of Washington committee provided suspenders for back-less gowns (above) to pep up a Varsity Ball. Convict costumes added a touch of novelty to an Ohio University dance (right).

Collegiate Digest Photo by Madden

Collegiate Digest Photo by Elmer

EB K
MB B
HM 110
312
G 26
5 p. m.
114
1 A; EB D
m.
FL 204
26, 28; F 102
WH
A; EB D, K
113, 114
102
F 210
HM 110
10 a. m.
OC C, B, D
111
EB D, K
201A
F 106
F 210
CH A
312
F 102, 209
15 p. m.
CH A; EB D
a. m.
D, K; CH A;
102; WH B
102
F 210
F 209
G Aud. 26
113, 114

sities of Paul-
stance points
jumping con-
metric award
dwirtschafts-
irer des 100
Landwirth-
ern; Bock, S.
e Borschach
R., eleventh
icultural. Ed-
d Lee, R. C.
t physiology;
energies; a
asil metabo-
Theory of
Music; Bor-
W. P., New
States; Bor-
hen Verhalt-
und zeitalen
ence on dis-
Boston Con-
re 1938; Bow-
ing; Brachor-
gy; Brother-
men, Main
; Brown, T.,
or the char-
Buchan, J.,
A. E., The
Governments
A treatise on

tial works,
rude of Wy-
other poems;
Russian Rev-
go University
Churchill, W.
Stop; Glog-
ned on Page 6

STOCKBRIDGE

By John Kelsa

STOCKBRIDGE

Thurs., Dec. 1
at M. S. C.
Wed., Jan. 4
C.
Sat., Jan. 7—
S. C.
Wed., Jan. 11
M. S. C.
Sat., Jan. 14
Deerfield
Tues., Jan. 17
C.
Sat., Jan. 21
M. S. C.
Wed., Jan. 24
S. C.
Tues., Feb. 7
Tues., Feb. 1
Sat., Feb. 4
Ashburnham
Tues., Feb. 7
Tues., Feb. 7
He
Mon., Jan. 9
S. C.
Wed., Jan. 11
ton
Sat., Jan. 14
Wed., Jan.
Meriden, 2
Sat., Jan. 2
M. S. C.
Wed., Jan.
Greenfield.
Our Winto
short of me
is any fresh
not been out
take part, r
will be pleas
so in the Ce
need especia
the shot put
The symp
the student
School is ex
in the recent
the Chi
Mr. Harold
sudden death
cobi, Sr., wa
ley: Distiller
York City, a
Greater New
United Pale

During the
m., Saturday
LIBRARIAN

Conti
lie instructi
Living; Del
tution of F
perence and
The Bronte
Business: O
ures: Drevet
Fred Orping
Standard-Br
W., The Ser
Fames, A
cular Plant
ing Manual;
dry; Ellson
Economics;
G. R., Exp
Fielding, H
Blumenthal,
Manufacturi
Pugh, R.
Adult educa
division, W.
gram; Fos
Franklin, P
cutives as
Franklin, W
Fundamenta
ing; Galswo
Galsworthy;
nancial Ori
ment; Gibs
Programs; I
lun, L. W.
Schools; Gh
tile Fabric;
the earth ar
A., Manual
The Advanc



Co-ed Wins Policewoman Test

Just to prove that her first-place ranking in a civil service test was not her only claim to the New York City police-woman's post she won, Brooklyn College co-ed Olive Cregan demonstrates she can handle the physical end of the job. She is an honor student, too.

COMIC DANCER

Welles Appears

Professor Rand Comments on

REV. PENNER SPEAKS

Reverend Albert J. Penner of the
wards Church, Northampton, will
speak at vespers next Sunday.



Exam-time Symbolism

Bill Minor, Ball State Teachers College amateur photographer, found himself "behind the eight ball" in his studies, so he took this self-portrait to graphically tell us about his scholastic status.



Cage Stars Learn New Rules

Temple University's famed basketball coach, Jim Usilton, gives his cage squad the lowdown on the rule-book changes that will affect their playing this season. Team members demonstrate the new regulations so there will be no misunderstandings.



Honors for Nation's Top Gridder

New York City's Mayor F. H. LaGuardia (left) added his congratulations to those of thousands who honored Texas Christian University's Davey O'Brien (right) when the latter visited New York to receive the Heisman trophy awarded annually to the nation's outstanding college football star.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Photo Forum

Tail of a "G"

Editor, Collegiate Digest
In a copy of the Collegiate Digest last year, I noticed in your heading that the "g" in Digest was not the same as the "g" in Collegiate. The second "g" had no tail. Each week after that I looked to see if the omission had been noticed. So far it hasn't, so now I am writing to remind you—or possibly (I) to call it to your attention. I will enjoy a greater peace of mind if this error has been rectified.

San Diego State College
Norina Boldman

Intercollegiate Date Bureau

Editor, Collegiate Digest
Since your sheet recently published a picture of the sales staff for the Michigan State College yearbook, the offices of the State News and the Wolverine yearbook have been swamped with letters asking the names of the girls in the picture. By far the most desired name



is that of the pic enclosed. As soon as I learned of this, I immediately called on Marie Jean Mabie, a Kappa Alpha Theta, and took the picture.

Michigan State College
J. Fred Newman

Huber Instead of Miller

Editor, Collegiate Digest
I was very much pleased to see my picture in the Collegiate Digest, but was very sorry you made a misprint in publication as the name is Marilyn Huber instead of Marilyn Miller. I would sure appreciate it if you would correct the mistake. I have had quite a few letters from friends telling me about it.

Pomona College
Marilyn Huber

Oldest Fraternity?

Editor, Collegiate Digest
We have just finished reading the issue of Collegiate Digest in which it was stated that Kappa Phi Lambda at Westminster College was "the oldest local fraternity in the U. S."

Send your letters to:
Editor, Collegiate Digest
323
Fawkes Building
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The constitution of Lambda Iota Society was formally adopted at the University of Vermont on April 21, 1836. Our Society is not only the oldest local fraternity in the U. S., but also the oldest social, regardless of local or national affiliations. The only social fraternity older than Lambda Iota was I. K. A. (not Greek letters) founded at Trinity College in Connecticut in 1829, but which was merged with Delta Phi in 1919. Other societies, mostly national, which antedate us were, at one time or another, class clubs; so they may not be classed as strictly social fraternities.

Naturally our 103 years of proud tradition were a little shocked upon seeing such a statement as appeared in Collegiate Digest. We realize, of course, that slips will occur, and know that you did not design this as a deliberate insult to us.

University of Vermont
Burke G. Brown

Engineers Would Have Won!

Editor, Collegiate Digest
Please correct your statement about the Georgia Tech-Holy Cross game. It was the University of Georgia Bulldogs not the Georgia Tech engineers who were defeated by the Yankee team. The score would have been reversed if it had been the engineers.

Georgia Institute of Technology
W. B. Bennett

Thumbers Group Appeals

Editor, Collegiate Digest
Will you please tell me how I can become a member of the Registered Collegiate Thumbers and who to get in touch with concerning this organization. There are a large number of men here that do a large amount of hitchhiking and I am sure they will be interested also.

Southwestern University
Jack M. Whitehurst

Write to Stanley Fiese, president of the organization, at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Ia.—Editor.

Huber Instead of Miller

Editor, Collegiate Digest
I was very much pleased to see my picture in the Collegiate Digest, but was very sorry you made a misprint in publication as the name is Marilyn Huber instead of Marilyn Miller. I would sure appreciate it if you would correct the mistake. I have had quite a few letters from friends telling me about it.

Pomona College
Marilyn Huber

Oldest Fraternity?

Editor, Collegiate Digest
We have just finished reading the issue of Collegiate Digest in which it was stated that Kappa Phi Lambda at Westminster College was "the oldest local fraternity in the U. S."

Send your letters to:
Editor, Collegiate Digest
323
Fawkes Building
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

State-Stockbridge Examination Schedule - - - January 23 to February 1



An Up and Coming Star

... was what the camera recorded when a photographer turned acrobat to catch this unusual photo of Paul Farney, ace player on the Arizona State Teachers College (Flagstaff) basketball team.



She's Walking in an Upside-Down World

Not a diving helmet, but a pair of inverted vision glasses is worn by the co-ed coming down the stairs as part of space perception experiments being conducted by University of Vermont psychologists. She thinks the stair goes up instead of down, and lifts her foot to meet it. Try it some time!

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
THE SKATING PARTY

YOU LOOK SURPRISED, CHUBBINS. DID YOU THINK I WAS FOOLING WHEN I SAID I COULD SKATE?

THIS TAKES ME BACK TO MY YOUNGER DAYS. I'LL BET YOU CUT A HANDSOME FIGURE. YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN ME THEN!

YOU AMAZE ME, DADDY. WHY YOU'RE A REGULAR PROFESSIONAL.

WELL, I WOULDN'T MIND ENJOYING ALL MY YEARS OF PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING OVER AGAIN.

BY THE WAY—HOW LONG AGO DID YOU START WITH P.A. JUDGE?

EVER SINCE I TOOK UP PIPE-SMOKING—AND NEVER A HINT OF TONGUE-BITE IN ALL THAT TIME, EITHER!

THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT.

TAKING UP PIPE-SMOKING? START RIGHT! P.A. SMOKES SLOW, COOL, NEVER TOO MOIST—PACKS EASY, WON'T BITE

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

EB K
MB B
HM 110
312
G 26
15-12:15 p. m.
114
CH A; EB D
2-4 p. m.
FL 204
Aud. 26, 28; F 102
WH
CH A; EB D, K
113, 114
102
F 210
HM 110
b. 1, 8-10 a. m.
OC C, D, D
111
EB D, K
201A
F 106
F 210
CH A
312
F 102, 209
13-12:15 p. m.
CH A; EB D
y 2-4 p. m.
D; EB D, K; CH A;
F 102; WH B
102
F 210
F 106
F 209
G Aud. 26
113, 114

1 Parasites of Paul
1. Distance points
ski jumping con-
2.18, metric award
Landwirtschafts-
aus feier des 100
a des Landwirtsch-
n Bayern; Beck, S.
to the Borschach
H. A. R., eleven
t Agricultural Ex-
G., and Lee, R. C.,
farmor physiology;
Vital energies; a
five basil metabo-
... The Theory of
tion to Music; Bar-
Lange, W. P., Neu-
united States; Bor-
aerlichen Verhalt-
ischen und zentralen
conference on dis-
of the Boston Con-
dition for 1938; Bow-
Writing; Bracher,
Ecology; Brother-
1 traimen, Main
street; Brown, T.,
istory or the char-
inals; Buchan, J.,
luck, A. E., The
State Governments
L. J., A treatise on

Poetical works,
Gertrude of Wy-
and other poems;
The Russian Rev-
Chicago University
style; Churchill, W.
dand Sleep; Gleg,
Continued on Page 6

Disckran; commonly called the A1- for the discovery of a Northwest pas- ning committee. Recreational use of and Routines; Barger, E. H. and Card.

REV. PENNER SPEAKS

Reverend Albert J. Penney of the
wards Church, Northampton, was

And skin and beauty are the two big problems of the managers of the annual Tournament of Roses contest on the West Coast. Their brain problem is the selection of two teams to play nine New Year's Days in the "beauty problem" is the selection of a queen to give the festivities last week one of the seven pages of the Pasadena Junior College pictured at the left was the nation's top beauty pageant.

Not to cast aside on the Rose Bowl judges or to the fans' winners of a year's competition. College District here presents campus beauties from colleges located in all sections of the country. And suggests that next year a nationwide contest on radio to elect the winner to give and possibly to bowl. The choice of the Rose Bowl is the most important of the contests of one kind or another on our campuses. How would you vote?



The seven candidates for this year's Rose Bowl queen honors were (top) Gladys Hadley, Barbara Dougall, (center) Roberta Scott, Bernice Monsieig, Peggy Ingham, (bottom) Eleanor Wennerberg and Peggy Anderson. Miss Dougall was chosen queen.



Jane Smith, Duke University



Rita Monfreda, College of the City of New York



Janice Lipkin, U. C. L. A.

[illegible]

LIBRARIAN RELEASES

Continued from Page 5

horn, J., System of agriculture from the Ence. Brit.; Clements, C. C., Plays for Paganus; Cobbett, T. S., The internal parasites of our domestic animals; Cody, S., Good English form book in business letter writing; Coffin, R. P. T., Lost Paradise; Conrad, Mrs. J. (George), Joseph Conrad As I Knew Him; Cronin, A. J., The Citadel; Crutwell, C. R. M. F., A History of the Great War 1914-1918; Cyphers, Inc., Cyphers Incubator company, Profitable poultry feeding; Dadd, G. H., The American reformed horse book; Darling, F. B., Bird Flocks and the Breeding Cycle; DeLafarre, C. F., Suggestions on thesis procedure; Denison, H. S., and others, Toward Full Employment; De Schweinitz, D., Cyphers in Retail Stores, 2 c.; Dismore, W., Horses and riders; Dobson, E., Rudiments of the art of building; Duckett, E. S., The Gateway to the Middle Ages.

Eckles, C. H., and Combs, W. B., and Macy, H., Milk and Milk Products; Ehrenberg, R., Capital and Finance in the Age of the Renaissance; Elliott, F. R., Hand-book for fruit growers; Fairchild, D. G., The World Was My Garden; Farmer, F. M., Catering for special occasions; Finland, U. S. States; Fish, C. R., The American Civil War; Flint, C. L., Grasses and Forage Plants; Fulton, J. A., Poultry Culture; Gernand, P., Small Goods Production; Gershow, L., The French Revolution and Napoleon; Gilbert, M. S., Biography of the Unicorn; Glasow, R. B., Fundamentals in Physical Education; Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc., Goodyear rubber flooring; Gordon, I. L., and Prueh, A. J., The Log of the Ark, by Noah; Gortner, R. A. (Alexander), Church and State; Graves, L. G., and Taber, C. W., A Dictionary of Food and Nutrition, 2 c.; Gulley, F. A., First lesson in agriculture.

Hager, D., Practical Oil Geology; Halliday, R. J., Practical azalea culture; a treatise on . . . azalea indica; Halsey, M., With Malice Toward Some; Handbook of American Private Schools; Harris, F. L., and Henderson, R. A., Foods: Their Nutritive, Economic and Social Values; Harrow, B., Biochemistry for Medical, Dental and College Students; Hawes, E., Fashion is Spinach; Hearle, E., Insects and allied parasites injurious to livestock and poultry in Canada; Henderson, P., Practical Floriculture; Herriek, C. T., and Harland, M., eds., Consolidated Library of modern cooking and household recipes; Higgins, E. L., ed., and trans., The French Revolution; Hill, J. (McKensie), Canning, preserving and jelly making; Hind, A. M., An Introduction to a history of woodcut; Hitchcock, A. S., Manual of Grasses of the United States; Houghton Mifflin company, Of the making of books and the part played therein by the publishing house of Houghton Mifflin company; Jackson, C. H., and Swan, L. A., Badminton Tips; Jacobson, E., You Can Sleep Well; Jackson, C. C., Practical agriculture; Johnston, J. F. W., Johnston's elements of agricultural chemistry; Jonasson, O., and Hojfer, E., and Bjorkman, T., Agricultural Atlas of Sweden; Jones, R. M., Mysticism and Democracy in the English Commonwealth.

Kains, M. G., and McQuestion, I. M., Propagation of Plants, 2 c.; Kelser, R. A., Veterinary Bacteriology; Larson, C. W., and Putney, F. S., Dairy Cattle Feeding and Management; Lawes, J. B., and Gilbert, J. B., and Pugh, E., On the sources of the nitrogen of vegetation; Levi, M., and Francois, V. A., French reader, for beginners; Lincoln, M. J. (Bailey), Curving and Scurving; Lindbergh, A. M., Listen: The Wind; Lockwood, F. C., The Apache Indians; Lockwood Trade Journal Co., Inc., Lockwood's Directory of the Paper & Allied Trades, 1938; Lohel, Asperg culture natural et artificielle; Loomis, E., A treatise on meteorology; Lord, R. R., Behold Our Land; Lowenburg, H., The Care of Infants and Children; Lumsden, D. V., Current horticultural research; Lyon, L. S., and Wheeler, H. M., Economics of Free Deal; Lyon, L. S., and Abram-

son, V., Economics of Open Price System; McDunnough, J. H., Check List of the Lepidoptera of Canada and the United States of America; Manchuria (periodical), Concordia and Culture in Manchoukou; Marshall, H., Dorothea Dix; Maryott H. B., Musical Essentials; Massachusetts, Adjutant general, comp. Massachusetts soldiers, sailors, and marines in the Civil War; May, W. J., Greenhouse management for amateurs; Megaro, G., Mussolini in the Making; Miller, E. C., Plant Physiology; Modley, R., How to use pictorial statistics; Monig, H. O., Veterinary Helminthology and Entomology; Morris, E., How to get a farm and where to find one; Munro, B., The practical land drainer; Murray, T. J., Fifty Soups.

National cottonseed products assoc., Inc., Through the cotton boll; National emergency council, Directory of federal and state departments and agencies in Massachusetts; National research council, Handbook of scientific and technical societies and institutions of the United States and Canada; Odegaard, P. H., American politics; a study in political dynamics; O'Rahilly, A., Electromagnetics; Oxendabero, R., Estampas de America folklore, La muy noble y muy leal ciudad de San Francisco de Quito; Pamart, E., Notions d'agriculture et d'horticulture; Parsons, F. E., The book of roses; Parson, T., Shadow on the Land; Parsons, S., The rose; its history, poetry, culture and classification; Paxson, F. L., Pre-War Years 1913-1917; Percival, W., Lameness in the horse; Percival, W., Twelve lectures on the form and action of the horse; Perkins, D., The Monroe Doctrine 1807-1907; Petermann, A., Recherches de chimie et de physiologie appliquees a l'agrie; Pitt, M. B., Practical Mink Ranching; Poore, B. P., The federal and state constitutions, colonial charters and laws; Rand, E. K., Founders of the rhododendron and "American plants"; Rand, E. S., The window garden; Raseley, H. N., Salaries in Business; Raunkiaer, C., Life Forms of Plants and Statistical Plant Geography; Richardson, C. F., American Literature; Robinson, S., Facts for Farmers; Robinson, W., Mushroom Culture; Roman Catholic Church, Pope, The Correspondence of Pope Gregory VII, trans. by Ephraim Emerton; Ross, A. J., Manual of Psychology; Saxl, N., Pediatric Dietetics; Scarborough, N. F., Sweet Manufacture; Schmidt, C. L. A., ed., The Chemistry of the Amino Acids, and Proteins; Schum, F. L., Germany Since 1918; Seamus, F. C., Productive Orchard; Shotwell, J. T., At the Paris Peace Conference; Sisson, S., Anatomy of Domestic Animals; Swell, E., A practical treatise on the breeding cow; Small, J. K., Ferns of the Southeastern States; Smellie, K. B., A Hundred Years of the English Government; Sontag, R. J., European Diplomatic History 1871-1932; Soule, A. M., Contributions of the land-grant colleges and universities to our social and economic progress; South Carolina, Dept. of agricultural commerce and industries, Handbook of South Carolina; Spencer, S., ed., Mountaineering; Squires, J. D., British Propaganda at Home and in the United States; Sterling, S. G., Electricity and Magnetism; Stolberg, Wernigrode, O., graf zu, Germany and the United States of America During the Era of Bismarck Tatham, G. B., The Puritans in Power; Terman, L. M., Psychological Factors in Marital Happiness; Ulbrich, E., Biologie der Frucht und Samen; U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bur. of agricultural economics, Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Agriculture; U. S. Census of partial employment, unemployment and occupations, Final report on total and partial unemployment; U. S. Bureau of Navigation, The United States naval academy; U. S. President's Committee on administrative management, Report of the committee; U. S. War Dept. Air Corps, Basic Photography.

Valle, R. S., and Canover, H. G., Income and Consumption; Van Deventer, C. C., Benjamin Franklin; Waksman, S. A., Humus—Origin, Chemical Composition, and Importance in Nature; Walley, T., The four bovine scourges;

Record Club

Music Organization is Popular As Many Enjoy Classical Recordings

The present-day demand for good music in the home is indicated very clearly by the popularity of the Music Record Club at Massachusetts State College. For some time students and faculty members who love the best in music and who enjoy listening to it while they sit at ease in their armchairs have had access to the collection of records at the desk in the Goodell Library.

Here the records are dealt with like books in a public library. They may be taken out for a period of two weeks and enjoyed at the borrower's leisure. Members of the club, which is also open to anyone outside the college, have built up the collection by their contributions of \$1.00 a semester. They make suggestions to the buying committee which adds continually to the number at hand those records which the members demand. The Lotte Lehmann album of Schubert songs has been especially popular, as well as the Gilbert and Sullivan album. Mendelssohn is represented by such pieces as his Concerto in E Minor, starring Joseph Szegedi; Bach by various albums featuring such musicians as Yehudi Menuhin, William Mengelberg, and Leon Zishe. Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin (Etudes), Mozart, Wagner, Sibelius, and Puccini are all represented. For lighter moments there are the waltzes of Strauss and Lehár. And still the members are looking forward with interest to the new records which this winter's fees will bring them. Steady growth of membership and with that of the collection has characterized the movement since its beginning.

RHYME — REASON

Continued from Page 2

and "My Reverie," on Bluebird. Other choices were Bob Crosby's "Little Rock Get Away"; Berigan's "Wacky Dust"; Count Basie's "Every Tub"; and Shaw's "Indian Love Call."

From the many statistics that hide in the current returns a few might be of general interest. Ella Fitzgerald, and Bing Crosby put all vocalists, with Mildred Bailey and Martha Tilton are next in line. Larry Clinton leads all arrangers. It may be the right time to say that Glenn Miller who's due on this campus anytime now got quite a vote of confidence. Glenn Miller's band placed fourteenth in the swing group, and tenth in the sweets, all of which makes him pretty much the big time.

COED NOTES

Continued from Page 2

A great interest is being taken by the male contingent of the college in the ancient and honorable sport of fencing. This has long been recognized as a great developer of poise and grace for young women. It would be nice if this could be included as a women's sport, particularly if it could be taken by upper-class women. The freshmen natators overwhelmed the five women sophomores to the tune of 33-13. (Hark! Hark! sports editor.) The juniors and seniors have usual a swimming meet this evening. As usual, the juniors are favored to win.

Lambda Del will hold a "vic" party at the house on Saturday evening. Since Lorraine Cressy has left Muriel Sherman will take over her position as furniture chairman at Phi Zeta.

Watkins, G. S., and Dodd, P. A., The Management of Labor Relations; Watts, E., Modern practical gardening, vegetables, flowers, and fruit; Waugh, P. A., The American apple orchard; Wayner, A. A., A Modern Philosophy of Physical Education; Webster, N., Webster's Collegiate Dictionary; Wiener, R., Fearfully and Wonderfully Made; Williamson, M., and Lyle, M. S., Homemaking in the High School; Wistar, J. J., The Autobiography of General Isaac J. Wistar; Woodmore, T. B., College Business; Yellen, S., American labor struggles;

BARTERING

Continued from Page 2

"I shall attempt to put some thoughts into your occiput. First of all, buildings."

"Yeah, I know. For physics and math and the coeds. That's old stuff to me."

"I," retorted the phantom, "mean buildings already here."

"We have a fine library here."

"Yes, an excellent structure, well ventilated and lighted."

Some students even study there, but what is the good of an egg that has only a shell?"

"And our infirmary?"

"They serve good food there."

"Speaking of food, what are your opinions on the hash house?"

"Once people came for miles to eat in the college cafeteria, for it used to be famous for its food. Now you get a balanced diet: balanced with gram weights."

Reminded of his stomach, the freshman turned to eat the muffin he had swiped from the cafe. He offered a crumb to the ghost, who declined the generous offer and ate his own cheese sandwich, which was later washed down with applejack (not under 158 proof, guaranteed). This made him more garrulous (naturally) and he went on.

"Your honor system (he paused to cough up his sleeve) needs changing. And the sophomores. What is the matter with them? Why did the faculty have a get-together just before vacation to decide what should be done about the class of '41? Is it the fault of the faculty, their system of marking, or what? That also should be corrected. Perhaps some of your major advisors need a talking to, for they change your mind too often, and often it is a bad change. It seems that it is not too difficult to enter this college, and it is difficult to stay in. That's not good."

"I have finals soon," the freshman stated morbidly. "And you have to remind me of them."

"Hat Another sore thumb. What you need is at least two thumbs for a reading period, but that issue seems to have died with its boots on. It could stand a revival."

At this point, the freshman glanced at his watch, which showed that it was one o'clock. But in this brief moment, the Eternal Senior softly smiled and vanished, leaving a distinct alcoholic aroma as proof of his visit. Bitter and disillusioned, the freshman turned back to his.

LOST: TROMBONE

A King Horn trombone, property of the college orchestra has been missing from the Memorial Building since January 5. Anyone finding the instrument should get in touch with Bob Cain at Kappa Sigma. The serial numbers on the missing instrument are: 172615.

State College Man Accepts Position in Washington, D. C.

Robert C. Tetto, who has been a technical assistant in the agricultural department at M. S. C. since 1937, has accepted a position as assistant agricultural economist with the dairy section of AAA, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in Washington and will begin his duties on Monday.

Tetto received his bachelor of science degree from M. S. C. in 1932 and his Master's degree from the same institution in 1937. In 1937 he received his commission in the R. O. T. C.

Herbert J. Baker, 53, director of the extension service of the New Jersey College of Agriculture of Rutgers University since 1923, died Friday night of a heart attack at a dinner concluding the annual conference of the extension service, and died on the way to Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield.

Mr. Baker was born in Selbyville, Del., April 15, 1885. He attended Mt. Hermon School in Northfield, Mass., and received a bachelor of science degree from Massachusetts State College in 1911.

HURRICANE REPAIRS ALMOST COMPLETED

Armstrong, Superintendent of Grounds Reports Tree Work Finished

All ground work is well under way, according to William H. Armstrong, State's Superintendent of Grounds. Hurricane repair work is rapidly being finished. The tremendous job undertaken by tree surgeons that of repairing all campus trees will soon be ended also.

The drainage project at the Draper Hall and the Gymnasium is also nearing completion. The main drain pipe is in place, and should very shortly eliminate the dampness in the basements of those two buildings. As soon as the remaining grading is complete, a fine dry parking area, entirely free of its former mud holes, will be ready for occupation.

Plans for further ground work will not be known until after the pending meeting of the trustees. At that time a plan will be formulated indicating the work to be done through the rest of the winter and early spring.

ROISTER DOISTERS

Continued from Page 1

bert Marshall in "Royal Family" and Lou Millhauser in "Sigue Doo!" He has played parts from 35 to 60 years of age. Joining the company as a student, he graduated to professional actor for the last three of his 12 years with the company.

Especially after the introduction of the B.A. degree, Hoxie and a number of other students interested in dramatics hope to begin a Drama Workshop at State College.

Beryl Briggs '39, Constance C. E. '39, Ivan Cousins '40, and J. S. Dailey have lead parts in the production. Real cooperation is a necessity with speaking pieces. The success of the presentation, says Professor Rand, will depend on teamwork.

Mr. Robertson is cooperating in the matter of scenery.

DANCE IN CAGE

Continued from Page 1

onto the dance floor. No material available to cover the dirt floor surrounding the dance platform.

The question: What do you think of having the carnival held in the cage?

The answers:

Dean Lamphear when approached said, "I would be very glad to see the Carnival Ball held in the cage if it could be decorated." The Ball Committee has plans for decoration if the dance is held in the Cage. If they wish to keep them secret.

Frank Southwick '39, "It's a good idea if there is time to refinish the floor before the next basketball game."

George Haydon '39, "Tell them it is impractical."

Richard Elliot '39, "It makes no difference to me."

Robert Eaton '40, "There would be a lot more room, since seating room and the orchestra need not be on the dance floor."

Richard Giles '39, "It would be a decided improvement—a step in the proper direction."

Wilfred Shepardson '40, "The idea is much better than that in the Ball Hall."

A Freshman, "I don't like the idea."

Jackeline Stewart '40, "I think it would be an excellent idea."

Grace Cooper '39, "A good idea, they can hide the rest of the cage from view of the floor."

Ken Howland '41, "Because of the large size of the basketball floor it would increase the enjoyment of dancing."

Edith Clark '40, "A very good idea."

Mabelle Booth '39, "It would be alright, I guess."

STATEMENTS BY ART COPSON

The collegian this week received a statement from some member of a student body who apparently had constructed a case against the Physical Education Department, as presented by its coach.

Unfortunately the author failed to comply with the requirements of the paper by not signing his name. The message, however, should be answered by this department in as far as it can be termed worthy of men.

The greatest difficulty in the author's opinion, was the way coach after coach completely neglected to give him the training which he required to become a star performer.

Let us examine the facts of the case. A baseball for example a sport which it is alleged by the writer that those who have no filled scrapbook of previous achievements are not, or just neglected, the facts, especially contradictory. Ebb Caraway made no cuts last year and a Jay-Vee team permitted all those who were not first team material to continue to play ball in competition. The schedule included two prep schools and other college junior varsity clubs.

Whether or not a man going out for football makes the first team depends on the number and ability of the men competing with him. It is fairly easy to tell as soon as a team aspires picks up his hat and takes a few cuts at the ball whether he has or not. Soon gain, the ability necessary to become first team material.

The number of men carried on the basketball, swimming, track, and hockey squads is entirely large enough to accommodate those who wish to participate in team sport. If lack of coaching is the fault, it can easily be seen that a coach has to select a group with which he intends to spend enough time to get them into shape.

College is no sandlot athletic park. Men who go out for varsity sports in college should in most cases have developed some ability in the sport before they came to college. It is the coach's duty to discover the material from the group which goes out for a sport and handle this material to the best of his ability. Cases where prospective stars are turned down by State Coaches are extremely rare.

The play of Chet Conant will be a boost to the team. Chet reported this week and scored one of the goals against the Bruins Tuesday and at a defense post will team with Mayo, Harding, or Gove.

Seeking its first victory, the hockey squad is going to Durham, New Hampshire, this Saturday to face a Wildcat sextet untried in college competition this year but strengthened by the return to action of five of last year's lettermen. The condition of Don Mayo will have some effect upon the outcome of the game. Coach Ball feels that the teams are quite evenly matched, that is, if State's dependable defenseman will be ready to play.

The play of Chet Conant will be a boost to the team. Chet reported this week and scored one of the goals against the Bruins Tuesday and at a defense post will team with Mayo, Harding, or Gove.

"Grandpop" Allan Showed Plenty of Grid Ability; Plays Basketball and Baseball

By Carl Freedman

The old man of the mountain has nothing on Don Allan. But then, Don Allan has nothing on the man of the mountain. Far from the need of an old age pension, "Grandpop" Don is strong and hearty in his old age. In fact so hearty that last fall he full-back, Ed Caraway's first team, doing most of the passing and kicking with plenty of line-backing, in general bringing home his share of the base. Don, who has taken a great deal of riding from his teammates, just aside the Methuselah issue, when interviewed with the philosophical remark, "I use to shave once a month, but now it's twice a week, I guess age is catching up on me."

Don is a graduate of Fitchburg High School where he played football and baseball and was a member of the Fitchburg club which won the M. I. T. basketball tourney.

Don is a graduate of Fitchburg High School where he played football and baseball and was a member of the Fitchburg club which won the M. I. T. basketball tourney.

Don is a graduate of Fitchburg High School where he played football and baseball and was a member of the Fitchburg club which won the M. I. T. basketball tourney.

Don is a graduate of Fitchburg High School where he played football and baseball and was a member of the Fitchburg club which won the M. I. T. basketball tourney.

Don is a graduate of Fitchburg High School where he played football and baseball and was a member of the Fitchburg club which won the M. I. T. basketball tourney.

Don is a graduate of Fitchburg High School where he played football and baseball and was a member of the Fitchburg club which won the M. I. T. basketball tourney.

Don is a graduate of Fitchburg High School where he played football and baseball and was a member of the Fitchburg club which won the M. I. T. basketball tourney.

Don is a graduate of Fitchburg High School where he played football and baseball and was a member of the Fitchburg club which won the M. I. T. basketball tourney.

Don is a graduate of Fitchburg High School where he played football and baseball and was a member of the Fitchburg club which won the M. I. T. basketball tourney.

Don is a graduate of Fitchburg High School where he played football and baseball and was a member of the Fitchburg club which won the M. I. T. basketball tourney.

Statesmen Underdogs in Seventeenth Town Title Tilt Saturday

STATESMEN BOW TO STRONG EPHS 38-51

Seay, Zelazo Divide Scoring Honors in Hoop Encounter

Shooting from near impossible angles and breaking away fast with a clever smooth working offense, a strong Williams quintet outscored the Statesmen 51-38, last night, on the Williamstown court. Seay, the Williams center, was high scorer of the evening with 16 markers while Stan Zelazo, State captain, took second honors with 13 points.

Williams Leads at Half

John Benben started scoring with a one-handed shot and Williams equalized and went ahead to 5-2. Click and Allan fought for two, but the Ephs emerged ahead to a ten point lead in the first half. When the teams retired for the rest period, however, Williams was three points ahead. The score stood 23-20.

State Threatens

Coming back strong early in the next period, State drew ahead to four point lead, but again Williams nippled the rally and overcame the State lead, going on to a lead which they kept for the rest of the game. Very close judgment on the part of the referee banished Zelazo in the last part of the contest.

HOCKEY

Seeking its first victory, the hockey squad is going to Durham, New Hampshire, this Saturday to face a Wildcat sextet untried in college competition this year but strengthened by the return to action of five of last year's lettermen. The condition of Don Mayo will have some effect upon the outcome of the game. Coach Ball feels that the teams are quite evenly matched, that is, if State's dependable defenseman will be ready to play.

The play of Chet Conant will be a boost to the team. Chet reported this week and scored one of the goals against the Bruins Tuesday and at a defense post will team with Mayo, Harding, or Gove.

BALANCED SQUAD IS COACH DERBY'S AIM

Joyce, Rossman, O'Connor, Klamann, Crimmins Lead Maroon Relay Men

Coach Derby, in quest of varsity material, has been sending his charges around the oval during this past week with one eye on the runner and the other on the stop-watch. One of the more important things to have in a track meet," he commented, "is plenty of fellows entered in each event. Taking a few first places will not give a team top honors in any meet. The first requisite to a winning team is a well-balanced squad."

The tracksters are concentrating on the relay, now, but no one has been chosen for the team, as the boys have only been out for one week. Some of the State track artists who have been practicing for this event are: Capt. Bob Joyce; Ed Rossman, a junior who is showing a definite improvement over last year; Ed O'Connor, who was outstanding as a freshman; Sol Klamann, a real threat in the relay; and others including Skolnick, Haskell, Crimmins, and Boyd.

In keeping with the program he is now following, Coach Derby has announced an interclass track meet for next week, open to all but varsity "M" men. The events scheduled are: 200 yd. dash; 35 yd. high and low hurdles; high jump and 440 yd. run. Wed., broad jump, and 220 yd. and mile runs. Thurs., pole vault; shot put; four lap relay; 880 yd. run, men!

INTERCLASS GAMES

The interclass hockey game which was scheduled for last Saturday and which was postponed on account of poor ice conditions will be played as soon as the ice is ready. The games will be in charge of the class captains.

The junior-senior game will be played on the twenty-first of Jan. preliminary to the Wesleyan-State game; the sophomores will battle out with the freshmen on Feb. 10 before the varsity takes on Coast Guard. The winners of these two games will then fight it out for class supremacy.

Women

"I don't see how it can be," said Don, but quickly replied, "But I'm not allergic to women." On the question of the

HOCKEY LEADER

Seay, Zelazo Divide Scoring Honors in Hoop Encounter

Shooting from near impossible angles and breaking away fast with a clever smooth working offense, a strong Williams quintet outscored the Statesmen 51-38, last night, on the Williamstown court. Seay, the Williams center, was high scorer of the evening with 16 markers while Stan Zelazo, State captain, took second honors with 13 points.

Williams Leads at Half

John Benben started scoring with a one-handed shot and Williams equalized and went ahead to 5-2. Click and Allan fought for two, but the Ephs emerged ahead to a ten point lead in the first half. When the teams retired for the rest period, however, Williams was three points ahead. The score stood 23-20.

State Threatens

Coming back strong early in the next period, State drew ahead to four point lead, but again Williams nippled the rally and overcame the State lead, going on to a lead which they kept for the rest of the game. Very close judgment on the part of the referee banished Zelazo in the last part of the contest.

HOCKEY

Seeking its first victory, the hockey squad is going to Durham, New Hampshire, this Saturday to face a Wildcat sextet untried in college competition this year but strengthened by the return to action of five of last year's lettermen. The condition of Don Mayo will have some effect upon the outcome of the game. Coach Ball feels that the teams are quite evenly matched, that is, if State's dependable defenseman will be ready to play.

The play of Chet Conant will be a boost to the team. Chet reported this week and scored one of the goals against the Bruins Tuesday and at a defense post will team with Mayo, Harding, or Gove.

BALANCED SQUAD IS COACH DERBY'S AIM

Joyce, Rossman, O'Connor, Klamann, Crimmins Lead Maroon Relay Men

Coach Derby, in quest of varsity material, has been sending his charges around the oval during this past week with one eye on the runner and the other on the stop-watch. One of the more important things to have in a track meet," he commented, "is plenty of fellows entered in each event. Taking a few first places will not give a team top honors in any meet. The first requisite to a winning team is a well-balanced squad."

The tracksters are concentrating on the relay, now, but no one has been chosen for the team, as the boys have only been out for one week. Some of the State track artists who have been practicing for this event are: Capt. Bob Joyce; Ed Rossman, a junior who is showing a definite improvement over last year; Ed O'Connor, who was outstanding as a freshman; Sol Klamann, a real threat in the relay; and others including Skolnick, Haskell, Crimmins, and Boyd.

In keeping with the program he is now following, Coach Derby has announced an interclass track meet for next week, open to all but varsity "M" men. The events scheduled are: 200 yd. dash; 35 yd. high and low hurdles; high jump and 440 yd. run. Wed., broad jump, and 220 yd. and mile runs. Thurs., pole vault; shot put; four lap relay; 880 yd. run, men!

INTERCLASS GAMES

The interclass hockey game which was scheduled for last Saturday and which was postponed on account of poor ice conditions will be played as soon as the ice is ready. The games will be in charge of the class captains.

The junior-senior game will be played on the twenty-first of Jan. preliminary to the Wesleyan-State game; the sophomores will battle out with the freshmen on Feb. 10 before the varsity takes on Coast Guard. The winners of these two games will then fight it out for class supremacy.

Women

"I don't see how it can be," said Don, but quickly replied, "But I'm not allergic to women." On the question of the

PURPLE FAVORED ON STRENGTH OF REED, SOPH CENTER, WHO PACES JEFF'S ATTACK

Rest of Amherst Squad Boasts Little But Purple Uniforms—Fred Zins, Sabrina Forward is Carlson Copy of State's Guard, Johnny Benben

SPRINGFIELD ROMPS TO WIN OVER STATE

Hettler, Indian Ace, Scores 15 Points—Zelazo Shines For Maroon

State parted from the undefeated group of hoop clubs last Saturday, as a fast and well coordinated Springfield team found the basket twenty-one times and made nine foul shots to pile up fifty-one points against State's 31. Led by their ace Bob Hettler, who accounted for fifteen points, the Springfield quint

CLOTHING and HABERDASHERY TAILORING HAND PRESSING THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

WELLES APPEARS

Continued from Page 1
amazing as his success. Seven years ago when a student-painter, Welles began a trip through Ireland first on foot and later by donkey cart. While in Dublin, he happened to visit the Gate Theatre. After the performance he went backstage and announced himself as a Theatre Guild star who would be glad to amuse himself as a guest artist for a few weeks. His stratagem was successful and he remained with the Gate for a season and a half, also appearing at the Abbey Theatre as guest star on one occasion, the first American to attain this honor. His acting experience before this was a production of "Julius Caesar" at school.

Rose Rapidly
From that time on, Welles rose rapidly. Spending a year in Africa, he wrote a book "Everybody's Shakespeare." Back in America he was cast in Katherine Cornell's productions of "Candida," "Romeo and Juliet," and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Then, with John Houseman, he directed four outstanding productions for the Federal Theatre. And finally the two launched an independent, popular-priced classical repertory theatre, the Mercury Theatre. Their first season a success, Welles and Houseman are placing into rehearsal for their second season a series of Shakespeare's plays, adaptations of "Henry IV," "Henry VI," and "Richard III."

Trustees Occupations Include: Farmer, Politician, Business Men, Lawyers, Professors, Housewives, Lecturer, and Poultry Expert

Among this year's 14 trustees are found a veteran of 42 years, two graduates of State and a former professor at the college. There are two residents of Boston and two women. Among the varied occupations are found a former governor, a former state representative, a director of the Massachusetts Taxpayers' Association, lawyers, business men, housewives, teachers, professors, a lecturer and a consultant in poultry diseases. All those appointed with the exception of one are college graduates. Five have more than one degree. Three have three degrees.

All trustees have been trustees of M. S. C. before with the exception of one. Nathaniel I. Bowditch of Framingham is the veteran this year. This year he begins his 42nd year. This probably sets a record term for public trusteeship. He is the vice-president of the board of trustees and Chairman of the executive Committee. Joseph W. Bartlett of 75 Federal street, Boston was named for 5th term. At the present time Mr. Bartlett is engaged as a lawyer and President of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company. He is the Chairman of the Trustee Committee on Finance. Mr. Bartlett graduated from Dartmouth in 1898 with an A.B. degree and won

his L.L.B. at Harvard in 1901. Mrs. Katherine G. Canavan of Amherst, a housewife and former school teacher begins her second year as trustee. Mrs. Canavan graduated from Mount Holyoke with an A.B. James T. Cassidy, Assistant District Attorney of Suffolk County was named for his 3rd year. Mr. Cassidy is a resident of 20 Pemberton Square, Boston and graduated from Boston University Law School in 1905. Former President of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau and Chairman of the Trustee Committee on Extension Service begins his 15th year of service. John Chandler of Sterling Junction, is a farmer and a graduate from Yale with an A.B. degree. Davis R. Dewey, Professor emeritus of economics at M. I. T. and Chairman of Trustee Committee on Faculty and Program of Study is named for his 31st year. Professor Dewey graduated from University of Vermont in 1876 with an A.B. degree. Dr. Dewey won his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1886 and a LL.D. from University of Vermont in 1910.

Former governor Joseph B. Ely of Westfield was named for his second year. Mr. Ely graduated with an A.B. from Williams in 1901 and a LL.B. from Harvard in 1905. Former teacher and superintendent of schools John Gannon, Pittsfield, begins his 25th year as trustee. Mr. Gannon graduated from Holy Cross College in 1865 with an A.B. Mr. Gannon won his M.A. in 1902 and an L.L.D. in 1923 from Holy Cross. Former member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and present Director of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Association, Frederick D. Griggs of 366 Sumner avenue, Springfield, begins his 11th year of service. At the present time Mr. Griggs is Chairman of Trustee Committee on Legislation. Mr. Griggs graduated from State with a B.S. in 1913.

The only new member is Clifford C. Hubbard, Ph.D., and Professor of History and Political Science at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. David J. Malcolm of Charlemont, teacher and superintendent of schools begins his 8th year of trusteeship. Mrs. Elizabeth L. McNamara, 239 Upland road, Cambridge, a teacher, lecturer, and housewife begins her 3rd year. William C. Monahan of 346 Franklin street, Framingham former professor at State, 1918-33 and now consultant in poultry diseases with the Poultry Service Company, Framingham and Chairman of Trustee Committee on Agriculture begins his 4th year as trustee. Mr. Monahan graduated in 1914 from University of

Maine with a B.S. and won at Amherst College in 1933. Philip F. Whitmore of State, who graduated from State with a B.S., begins his 12th year as trustee. He was formerly President of the Associate Alumni and is a farmer and Agricultural adviser for Trustees of Lotia Crabtree Estate, Boston. Mr. Whitmore is chairman of Trustee Committee on Buildings and Grounds.

AGGIE MAJOR

Continued from Page 1
sirable for students who plan to take mathematics. To be given in alternate years.

The Department of Zoology will offer two new courses as follows:
Vertebrate Zoology. For juniors and seniors; others may elect. A course designed to acquaint students with the vertebrate fauna of the northern eastern United States. Given in alternate years with Zoology 80.

Fisheries Management. Limited to five seniors. A course for students intending to pursue wild life conservation as a profession. Students must have a background of zoology, biology, and wildlife conservation.

HAGER CUTS

Continued from Page 1
Myron Hager, chairman; Irma Malm, Mary T. Meehan, Myron Fisher, Susan Rosen, Frances S. Merrill, and Lloyd H. Copeland, all of the class of '39.

—M.A.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLIX

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1939

NO. 13

NOYES ELECTED NEW EDITOR OF THE COLLEGIAN

Succeeds Emory Moore — Booth Retires as Associate Editor

HOWLAND CHOSEN

Is Picked as Managing Editor — Myron Fillos Named to Booth's Post

Arthur A. Noyes '40 was elected editor-in-chief of the Massachusetts Collegian for the ensuing year at the annual election meeting of the board held on Monday night. Others to take over positions on the staff are: Kenneth Howland '41, managing editor; John Fillos '40, associate editor; and Harold Forrest '41, campus editor. Editor-in-chief Emory Moore and associate editor Mabelle Booth are among those who are retiring from the board with the publication of this issue. Others include Bettina Hall, Mary T. Meehan, Myron Fisher, Susan Rosen, Frances S. Merrill, and Lloyd H. Copeland, all of the class of '39.

Noyes
The new editor-in-chief, Arthur A. Noyes, has been on the Collegian staff for three years, serving as sports editor before becoming managing editor last year. He is, besides acting as Sports Editor of the Index, a member of the Winter Carnival and Carnival Ball Committees, the A.L. Degree Committee, and the Class Nominating Committee. His athletics include cross country and track. He is a resident of Waban and graduated from Lawrence Academy. A major in Political Science, he belongs to Theta Chi fraternity.

Howland
Kenneth Howland, incoming managing editor, has been on the staff for two years. He is a resident of Amherst.

Fillos
John Fillos, incoming associate editor, is a resident of Amherst.

Booth
Mabelle Booth, retiring associate editor, is a resident of Amherst.

Forrest
Harold Forrest, incoming campus editor, is a resident of Amherst.

Moore
Emory Moore, retiring editor-in-chief, is a resident of Amherst.

RETIRING EDITOR AND ASSOCIATE EDITOR



H. Emory Moore



Mabelle Booth

BLACKINGTON TALKS ON GATHERING NEWS

Pictures of Hurricane Part of Convocation Address on Journalism

"The Romance of News Gathering" was the subject of the lecture given by Alton Hall Blackington in convocation today. Featuring his candid color camera pictures, he contrasted the scenic beauty of New England before the hurricane with the desolation left in its wake.

Mr. Blackington showed a great many spectacular pictures of fires in boats, buildings, and forests. The program also included photographs of well-known people who live in New England, and some of his amusing human interest characters.

During the recent hurricane, Mr. Blackington traveled through the stricken areas with his camera. Subscriptions will be \$4.50.

Blackington
Alton Hall Blackington, lecturer on Journalism, is a resident of Amherst.

Blackington
Alton Hall Blackington, lecturer on Journalism, is a resident of Amherst.

Blackington
Alton Hall Blackington, lecturer on Journalism, is a resident of Amherst.

Blackington
Alton Hall Blackington, lecturer on Journalism, is a resident of Amherst.

INDEX MEMBERS DEDICATE '39 YEARBOOK TO ALVIANI

Young Instructor in Music Honored as Student Campaign to Keep Him at State Gets Underway — Came to M. S. C. From Amherst High

HONORED HERE FIVE MONTHS

Has Built Orchestra, Glee Club, Choir, and Quartet Into Strong Units



Doric Alviani

BALL COMMITTEE TO HOLD A HIT PARADE

Irma Malm in Charge of Poll to Judge the Ten Leading Song Hits

So that guests at the Winter Carnival Ball will get the best in popular music, the Carnival Ball Committee is running a Hit Parade poll to find the ten favorite songs of students at State College, Mount Holyoke and Smith.

Irma Malm, in charge of the poll, is planning to get a cross-section of the opinions of the three colleges by the end of next week. The results will be sent to Glenn Miller, popular band leader who will play at the State event, and they will be specially arranged for the Ball.

"You'll Be Gone Tomorrow," blues song by Bob Ullman and Art Noyes has been included in the Ball program and Miller will feature the number at the dance.

PROFESSORS ATTEND WILDLIFE MEETINGS

Dr. Reuben Trippensee, Chairman of Program Committee — Students to Go

Dr. Reuben E. Trippensee, Professor of Wildlife Management, is chairman of the program committee for the New England Game Conference and the Third Northeastern Wildlife Conference which will meet jointly in the Hotel Statler, Boston, on Friday, February 3. Prof. Warfel, Vinal Grayson, and McLaughlin, and students from the wildlife classes will also attend the meeting. The vocational wildlife students are required to attend.

The conference will consist of morning and afternoon sessions. The feature of the morning will be a discussion of the need for a Marine section of the New England Conference by Daniel Merriman of Yale University and William C. Herrington of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Ski Boot Informal
As the Ski Boot Informal, usually held on the afternoon of the second day, has been changed to Saturday evening, the committee voted to put the dance in charge of the Senate's Informal Committee.

Turn to
CHESTERFIELDS
the Happy Combination
for More Smoking Pleasure

More smokers every day are turning to Chesterfield's happy combination of mild ripe American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos—the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY



Chesterfield



...the blend that can't be copied
...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the
world's best cigarette tobaccos

Phenomenal
Why the Index chose its man of the hour is a matter of common knowledge. Mr. Alviani's career at State College, far from being phenomenal in itself, was predicted by the reception given him when he came to the college in the fall of 1938. He is a resident of Amherst.

Alviani
Doric Alviani, young instructor in music, is a resident of Amherst.

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday by the students.

Office: Room 3, Memorial Building

Telephone 1102-M

EMERY MOORE '39, Editor-in-Chief
ARTHUR A. NOYES '36, Managing Editor
MABELLE BOOTH '39, Associate Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD

Campus
JOHN E. FILLOS '39, Editor
BETTYNA HALL '39, Art Editor
MARY T. MOORE '39
FRANCIS S. MERRELL '39
JOSEPH BART '39
NANCY K. LUCE '40
JACQUELINE L. STEWART '40
LARETTA KENNY '41, Secretary
WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '41
RALPH B. ROBERTS '41
JOHN BAYES '41
ELIZABETH COFFIN '42
MARY DONAHUE '42
WILLIAM DAVYER '42
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42
LOUISE POTTER '42

Feature
LLOYD B. COPELAND '39, Editor
MYRON FISHER '39
KATHLEEN TULLY '41
EVERETT R. SPENCER '40

BUSINESS BOARD

ALLEN GUYE '39, Business Manager
J. HENRY WINN '39, Circ. Mgr.
GEORGE C. BENJAMIN '39, Subscription Manager
E. EUGENE RENAUULT '40
ROBERT H. LINDSEY '40
JOSEPH R. GORDON, JR. '41
WALTER R. LALOR '41

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 6 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 19, 1918.
Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISEMENTS BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO BOSTON LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

SUBSIDIZE Subsidization for Academics? Why not? We have ACADEMICS' long campaigned for a modified form of athletic subsidization but the other half of extra-curricular activities has been more or less overlooked in an attempt to build up State teams.

It is considered the privilege of a retiring editor to deliver a parting shot at the world. This editorial is the result of conclusions drawn concerning academics after three years experience with them at Massachusetts State College.

The idea of academic subsidization is no newer than that of athletic subsidization but somehow has never hit us as strongly because this college has been unusually fortunate in the material from which it could draw for academics managers etc. However, at colleges more heavily endowed and in other ways more up to date, some provision is made for the help of students who spend valuable time in the production of various academic programs. Neighboring newspapers pay the members of their staffs a considerable sum each year and require a minimum of time. Editors of their yearbooks are reimbursed in part for the enormous amount of time which they must spend in composing their book.

Not so here; witness the Index board who spend a prodigious amount of time in their office; note the Roister Doisters, musical clubs, debating team; investigate the Collegian and try to realize the discomforts of working from six hours as a near minimum to thirty for the editors per week. All of these activities require time and many of them more than can readily be afforded by the average working students.

It is not enough for an athlete to wear a sweater with an M, nor an academics manager to wear a gold or silver medal on his watch chain if he must neglect studies or work to carry on these activities which multiply in consumption of time as each year progresses. Provision should be made to insure the material comfort of such workers through deserved scholarships, attention to working conditions and requirements, and any other way by which a relative subsidization might be carried on. Such aid would undoubtedly add a new vigor to campus organizations as has been noted in various colleges in New England; the sad effects of lack of interest shows a decided contrast in other colleges.

It has been a pleasure for most of us to work for academic credit, but the time is coming soon, when, with added enrolment and the subsequent increase of student activities, academics are going to be a tax on time surpassing that of athletics. With this in mind, it would be wise to formulate a program to relieve the tension.

This is truly a parting shot for with it the board of the Collegian changes hands. It is with appreciation for the past and with great hopes for the future of Massachusetts State College, that the senior board retires.

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

A speech by Joe Bart, M.C.—and former writer of the famous column "Bartering" is used as a text for this column.

*Member Collegian
Readers of the Column; Students of Massachusetts State; and Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is with a feeling of reverent regret that I announce to you that from this day "Bartering" will be a thing of the past. It will take its place in posterity beside such masterpieces of journalism as the works of Addison and Steele, and Duffie. I must turn a deaf ear to your pleas to continue this gem of Journalism, though, believe me, it makes my modest heart heavy to do so.

You ask why I do this. My reasons are many and manifold. First among them is that my sensitive nature has been shocked. All during my lengthy career I have repeatedly written for a new Physics building. By the first of the year I expected to see rising in the east on the hill of the upper range a new edifice, a glorious modern structure without a cupola, a building to rival South College in its esthetic beauty, and the library in its lofty architecture. I expected a building that would be a tribute to my efforts. I expected to find a stately stone structure with the names of famous men emblazoned on all time high across the face of the building—names like Newton, Faraday, Galileo, and Joe Bart. But only non-seeing eyes have been turned to my writings. The new year is already nineteen days old, and still there is no new building.

As if to heap insult upon injury, my wishes have been ignored. I have been virtually struck with the gauntlet. When my thoughts were turned toward the east the PWA went to work in the west, and now look at South. That poor, defenseless, structure has been assaulted with the vicious intent to renovate it. Once it could be explained to visitors and freshmen that South was a part of college tradition. Both North College and South College could have been spoken of as sister buildings, and the oldest on campus. One could say that they were kept unchanged as a tribute to the memory of the men whose foresight was responsible for the existence of the college. But now even that beautiful sentiment cannot be expressed, for since it has been beautified by a face lifting and new Galilean porches one cannot conceal the degradation to the most glibless stranger.

The only word that can be said on behalf of South College now is that as a part of the national defense it was found necessary to camouflage the building. That will justify the interlarded colors of the old and new brick.

Another subject that has been uppermost in my mind is the Student Senate. Once I called them "good athletes." When the end is so near I repent my past sins. I am sorry that I called them good athletes. All that I desired of a student senate was one that could be compared to the United States Senate. That's not too much. It gave me a peculiar sensation to hear every Thursday morning, "We will have the announcements from the senate." It made me aware that there was a senate, now that the cold weather has driven the black huts in for the winter.

Phi Zeta's pledge formal was a grand success even though it conflicted with the basketball game. Several alumni came back they were: Dolly Lesquier, Marian Jones, Nancy Russell, Phyllis Nelson, Betty Street, and Chris Hakanson. From Phi Zeta, we also learn that Miss Skinner and Miss Hamlin were guests at dinner Sunday.

The swimming meet between the juniors and seniors scheduled for last Thursday evening, was postponed and will be held at the beginning of next semester. This attack of reminiscence was brought on after listening to the song "You'll Be Gone Tomorrow," written by Bob Ullman and Al Noyes. Bob has written a plaintive blues number that was aided and abetted by Art's lyrics. Or perhaps the chicken came before the egg. Anyway, the lyrics and melody are meant for each other in time and tempo. This marriage of true minds makes altogether for a very singable song which, I understand, is to be sung by beautiful and blonde Marion Barton, with rhythmic accompaniment through the courtesy of Glenn Miller et al at the Carnival Ball. The combination of Noyes, Ullman, and Miller, should make for a delightful danceable number, a highlight of the Ball.

CAMPUS CALENDAR
Thursday, January 19
Basketball—Boston College—Home
Hockey—Blackington—Home
News Gathering
Friday, January 20
Science—Conn. State—There
Roister Doister Play—Staten House
Saturday, January 21
Basketball—Wendham—There
Vio. Perc.—Therita Chi
Monday, January 22
Ftnl Exams
Tuesday, January 23
Ftnl Exams
Wednesday, January 24
Wagner Concert—Springfield

TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

BY EVERETT R. SPENCER, JR.



Last week an interesting letter was received from a member of the firm of J. Walter Thompson Company of New York City stating that material is being assembled for a book, tentatively entitled: "Working Your Way Through College." The letter goes on as follows: "I am writing this book under the direction of Mr. Alfred Harcourt of Harcourt-Brace, Inc. and want to make it as inclusive and interesting as possible. I wonder if you would take a few minutes of your time to note down the details of what you did in college to earn money. Any facts, figures, or anecdotes of your own or your friends' experiences would be greatly appreciated."

It would be interesting to know how my name was secured and how generally college graduates are being queried as to experiences in working their way through college. This letter brought back memories of four rather strenuous years in college and of the many things that college students of my day did to try and earn money. In answering this inquiry, it seemed only right to state that while my experiences in earning my way through college were a little difficult at times, fortunately there was never any bitterness resulting from these experiences, and furthermore, that my experiences were no different from those of thousands of other young men of my college generation; in fact,

my comments are that the experiences which I had in working my way through college were a rather important part of my college experience—certainly taught me very many things that I never would have learned if college had it not been necessary to earn money to pay the college bills. Naturally there had to be some sacrifices made in the way of participation in social and general extracurricular activities. I aspired to be a two or three letter man in athletics, but because of necessity I had to be satisfied with one. After all, as I look back on my own college experiences, they are quite similar to what I am sure, are the experiences of a very large number of students on this Campus. Students of my day were no more determined to have a satisfactory college experience than the students of today and they were no more ready to sacrifice social and extra-curricular activities than is apparent today. There is any conclusion to be drawn in this brief interview, it is that experience seems to indicate that it is generally helpful for a college student to have to earn a part of his way through college. It teaches him the value of time and money and the necessity for proper organization of his time. It is exceedingly important that these things be learned and, unfortunately they are not taught in the average college program.

COED NOTES BY JACQUELINE STEWART

This has been graduated to the place of being termed a column (having considered this a column for quite some time, we were a little set back or put in our place as the case may be). Nevertheless, our name has to be changed. This would be fine if there were any ideas on the subject—possibly some of the readers might be able to suggest a proper name. Any contributions would be gratefully received.

Here and there on the campus, we discovered a young girl who refuses to read her Economics of the Household text book because the author, a very learned woman, suggests that if everyone could have their week-end on different days, they would be able to enjoy the public parks so much more.

Phi Zeta's pledge formal was a grand success even though it conflicted with the basketball game. Several alumni came back they were: Dolly Lesquier, Marian Jones, Nancy Russell, Phyllis Nelson, Betty Street, and Chris Hakanson. From Phi Zeta, we also learn that Miss Skinner and Miss Hamlin were guests at dinner Sunday.

The swimming meet between the juniors and seniors scheduled for last Thursday evening, was postponed and will be held at the beginning of next semester.

PROFESSORS ATTEND
Continued from Page 1
S. Bureau of Fisheries. There will also be talks by R. J. Kenney of the Massachusetts Conservation Department and Ralph King of the Roosevelt Wild Life Experiment Station at Syracuse, New York. In the afternoon there will be six discussions. Among these will be a paper on Multiple Flood Parasites in Waterfowl by Dr. W. C. Greene, one on The Importance of Food for Wildlife by Dr. Neil Hoesley of Connecticut State College, and a discussion of the Pittman-Robertson Program by Paul Miller. Mr. Miller is connected with the Bureau of Biological Survey at Washington.

Rhyme - Reason - Rhythm By Peter Barreca

Song-writing isn't one of the easiest professions in the world. An idea, a few isolated bars may flit about in your belfry, and you can go out from there; the writing isn't the sad tale; selling your brain-child is another thought for the day.

Two years ago, in the first full New York City with two brain-childs who didn't even have to pay half fare, I thought sure I had two brain-children in "All At Sea," and "I Put Out The Moon," and I made a grand tour of all the publishers in Tin Pan Alley, which, by the way, isn't an alley at all, but a skyscraper, 18-Drill Building, in which are concentrated most of the music publishers in New York.

The fact that I'm now here in State should give a clue to the puzzle. The terrible truth is that practically every publisher is also a songwriter himself. Song-writers turn publishers because nobody else will publish their songs. They won't take the chance that a large investment in tails. The song may be wonderful but they can't afford to find out. It cost money to publicize tunes. Maybe you now hear for the first time you probably written a year or, at least months ago, and have been placed in small cafes for ages till they could on.

This attack of reminiscence was brought on after listening to the song "You'll Be Gone Tomorrow," written by Bob Ullman and Al Noyes. Bob has written a plaintive blues number that was aided and abetted by Art's lyrics. Or perhaps the chicken came before the egg. Anyway, the lyrics and melody are meant for each other in time and tempo. This marriage of true minds makes altogether for a very singable song which, I understand, is to be sung by beautiful and blonde Marion Barton, with rhythmic accompaniment through the courtesy of Glenn Miller et al at the Carnival Ball. The combination of Noyes, Ullman, and Miller, should make for a delightful danceable number, a highlight of the Ball.

COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS WILL SING IN SPRINGFIELD AUDITORIUM SUNDAY AT 3

Appear in Half Hour Program Before 3000 People With Dr. Folsom as Guest Speaker at Forum — To Present a Varied Program of Song

The combined Glee Clubs, the Choir, and the "Statesmen" will journey to Springfield on Sunday to appear at the Municipal Auditorium in a half-hour program before an audience of approximately three thousand people. Appearing on the same program is Dr. Joseph K. Folsom of Vassar, eminent sociologist, writer, and lecturer. Buses will leave the M building at 1:45 in order to arrive in Springfield in time for the program at 3 o'clock.

Mass. State College Choir—
The Lord is in His Holy Temple Traditional
O Holy Father ————— Palestine
Lo, a voice to heaven sounding Bortolansky
Nobody Knew the Trouble I've Seen ————— Negro Spiritual
M. S. C. Women's Glee Club—
Prayer from "Hansel and Gretel" ————— Humperdink
Fair Wind and Weather ————— Arr. Tobacane
Continued on Page 6

Keep Yourself in Good Trim For the mid-year's and the Carnival with LIGHT LUNCHES AND LATE SNACKS

Treat your friends to the best of good foods and refreshments

College Candy Kitchen

The place for the good things

War on Cigars, Cigarettes & Tobacco

Chesterfield, Camels, Old Golds, Luckies and Raleigh.		
Each Package 13c	2 for 25c	
Cartoon	\$1.23	
Philip Morris	1.35	
Herbert Tarytons	1.35	
Vice Roys	1.35	
Fatimas	1.35	
All 10c Cigarettes by the Cartoon	1.00	
TOBACCO		
16 oz. Blue Boar, Reg. Val. \$2.25	\$1.75	
" " Revelation	1.18	
" " Briggs	1.10	
" " Edgeworth	1.10	
" " Bond Street	1.10	
" " Half & Half	.79	
" " Velvet	.79	
" " Prince Albert	.75	
" " Kentucky Club	.75	
" " Granger	.75	
" " Union Leader	.69	
" " George Washington	.59	
" " Sir Walter Raleigh	.89	
" " Dills Best	.89	
" " Pipe Major	1.10	
All 10c Tobaccos, 3 for	.25	
All 15c Tobaccos, Each 11c 2 for	.25	
SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST		
One 50c Pipe and a Package of 15c		
Wellworth Tobacco, All for	.39	

WELLWORTH PHARMACY INC

WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES FURTHER

SHEEP LINED COATS Now \$19.50 and \$22.50 Liberal reductions on all Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats F. M. THOMPSON & SON

NEW EDITOR



Arthur A. Noyes

RABBI M. S. LAZARON SPEAKER AT CONFAB

Dr. Williams Announces Guest of Religious Parley in February

At the Annual Religious Conference to be held this year on February 12, 13, and 14, Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, M.A., Litt.D., of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation will be the guest speaker. Dr. Williams, head of the religious department announced today.

Rabbi Lazaron, born in Savannah, Georgia and educated at the University of Cincinnati, Hebrew Union College, and Rutgers University, is a member of the Executive Board of the National Conference of Jews and Christians. Upon invitation of that organization in 1933, Rabbi Lazaron, together with a Catholic priest and a Protestant minister, made a tour of 35 states, speaking at meetings in many of the cities as well as on many university campuses. This lecture tour was the first of its kind in the history of the country, since then he has been actively engaged in similar work throughout the nation.

Author
An author of many books dealing with the Jewish religion, and contributor to Jewish and general magazines and periodicals, Rabbi Lazaron has been active in campaigns for Jewish relief.

WILBUR FISKE NOYES PORTRAITS IN OIL COMPRIMISE MEMORIAL BUILDING EXHIBIT

Many Famous People Represented in Collection of Paintings by Noted Artist — Camera Studies by Waugh Shown in Wilder Hall Room

NOYES ELECTED

Continued from Page 1

Duxbury, where he graduated from the local high school. John Fillos, new associate editor, comes from Westfield High, and is the former Campus Editor. He is a pre-med major, Harold Forrest has been two years a member of Collegian, and comes from Athol. He belongs to the Mathematics and Chemistry Clubs and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Moore
Emory Moore, retiring editor-in-chief, graduated in Sharon, Mass. from Sharon High School. He is a Botany major and a Collegian member for his four year's of college. He is a member of the Joint Committee on International Athletics, the Interfraternity Council and the King Committee. He is manager of the Swimming Team and belongs to Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Booth
Mabelle Booth, the outgoing associate editor, concludes her third year on the Collegian. She is a graduate of Foxboro High School, her home town. She was this fall one of the nine seniors elected to the honorary scholarship society, Phi Kappa Phi. She is a member of Lambda Delta Mu sorority, and Economics major. Her many other activities include membership in the Woman's Glee Club, and the Roister Doister Society. She is a member of the Carnival Hall, Dad's Day, and Soph-Senior Hop Committees, and participation in the Bay State Review. She has also served as treasurer of the W. S. G. A., and vice-president of the International Relations Club.

Hall
Betty Hall also hails from Foxboro and is a graduate of Foxboro High. She has been serving as Arts editor of the Collegian. She was president of the Zoology Club, secretary of the Dad's Day Committee, and has been both president and secretary of the Woman's Athletic Association. She is a member of the Roister Doisters and belongs to Lambda Delta Mu.

Mary Meehan comes from Holyoke and is a graduate of Woodstock Academy. She is an English major, and has been on the Collegian for four years. She belongs to Alpha Lambda Mu sorority.

Myron Fisher comes from Wintrop and is a Dairy major. He is editor-in-chief of the Index this year and has been on the Collegian for four years. He belongs to Alpha Lambda Mu sorority.

The collection as a whole is extremely interesting, containing many more portraits of note than have been mentioned here, and one which everyone should have worth looking at.

A second group of portraits is found on campus, in Professor Waugh's collection of photographs of various of his friends, which is now hanging in Wilder Hall.

The photographs include those of many well-known and well-liked campus figures, as well as several Presidents of the college, and others who are sure to recognize. They are all friendly pictures, both character studies and characterizations, excellently done, and with more than a hint of good humor, and human understanding.

There are many moods and types represented in the collection. Unlike the impersonal work of a professional, they are done by the photographer purely for the fun of it, and for pictures of his friends as they are, and for these reasons have a human interest, and a sympathy that is noteworthy.

JAMES A. LOWELL BOOKSELLER

PREPARE FOR MID-YEARS

Outlines and Review Books

American Literature — English Literature
History — Economics — Shakespeare
Natural Resources — Shakespeare
Sciences — Languages — Psychology
Sociology — Education — Government

STOCKBRIDGE

By John Kelso

Last Saturday Stockbridge lost a basketball game to Deerfield Academy by a score of 30-21, but this was made up on Monday when our Hockey team beat Greenfield 2-1, and our basketball team beat Ludlow High by a score of 32-22.

The Hockey team went to Meriden, New Hampshire on Wednesday to play Kimball Union Academy.

Director Roland H. Verbeck left with Dean William L. Machmer Wednesday evening for a trip to Washington, D. C., and returned Saturday. One of their visits was in the Federal Department of Agriculture, where their new building has 10,000 employees and ten miles of corridors.

At the end of last week's Convocation, the Freshman Class held a meeting for the election of permanent class officers. The members were as follows: President, William E. Cunningham of Malden; Vice-President, James Turnbull of Waltham; Secretary, Ethel M. Gaudette of Hanson; and Treasurer, Lawrence Tierney of Cambridge, Mass. Samuel L. Howard of Kinderhook, New York, and Louis Riedl of Worcester, were elected to the Student Council.

Freshman Poultry majors were excused from classes last Friday to attend the Boston Poultry Show, which was held in Boston from January 11-15.

Attention, freshmen: Be sure to check your final exam schedule in last week's *Collegian*. Any student who is doubtful about his or her schedule of exams consult the Short Course Office.

The Winter Track squad would welcome any prospective runners, jumpers, or pole vaulters, regardless of your ability, even though one meet has already been held.

During last week's Convocation, Coach Lorin E. Ball awarded athletic certificates to the following football men: Captain Prator Houtz, Oscar Bodwell, Norman Lawton, Charles Mandell, Casper Veredina, Charles Russo, Richard Sparks, Vincent Sullivan, Raymond Taylor, James McDonough, Olaf Lindgren; 1940: Melvin Cleveland, Richard Corfield, Arthur Frappier, Robert Gamache, Benjamin Johnson, Edward Kowlesky, Stephen Kosakowski, J. Leo MacDonald, James Turnoull, and Manager Benning L. Wentworth; Lawrence Tierney has been chosen as manager of next year's team.

Coach of Track and Cross Country Llewellyn L. Derby awarded certificates to the following members of Fall Cross Country team: Captain Weikko Mackie, Karl "Andy" DeVine, Captain-elect for next year, Malcolm S. Clark, Charles F. Chonglo, George C. Gibbard, William R. Spear, Orman H. Glazier, Michael Kandianis, and Norman Bickford; numerals were awarded to Alan Pollock and Percy Brown.

College Outlines
COVERING
HISTORY
ENGLISH
ECONOMICS
GEOLOGY
POLITICAL SCIENCE
WILL HELP YOU WITH YOUR EXAMS
Jeffery Amherst Bookshop

PERFUME
TOILET WATER
SKIN SACHET
from
Auvergne et Cie
35c to \$1.50
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Eddie M. Switzer

FINE ARTS LECTURE
PRESENTED BY OTTOLandscape Professor Talks on
Old Gardens of
Continents

Speaking for the Fine Arts program, on Tuesday, January 17, Professor Raymond Otto, of the Department of Landscape Architecture, gave a very interesting lecture on traditional gardens.

With many fine colored slides to illustrate his talk, Professor Otto traced the influence of Renaissance styles in Italian, French, English and German gardens. He demonstrated the essential differences of these types, showed how they were related to the physical environment of the country, and how they were adapted to various uses.

English cottage designs were discussed, and the highly symbolic Japanese form, which is so different from anything that exists in the Occident.

HAIL! HAIL!
Continued from Page 1
groups of State College which have come back as a result of these appearances. By alternately cajoling and slave-driving the budding Carusos and Farrars, he managed to prepare the

glee clubs for a concert in Northampton only two weeks after their first meeting, since that time the men and women have appeared in several outside church services besides their weekly vespers program. The culmination of all this will come this Sunday afternoon in Springfield, when these three groups will present a half hour's program before an audience of four thousand people in the civic auditorium, and in their appearance as part of the Social Union program in March. And rumor has it that State will be represented at the World's Fair, no less—by the Men's Glee Club along with those of the larger colleges.

Not only enthusiastic about the present, Alviani is ambitious for the future. Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, the Mikado will be presented in the spring by the club; plans for "Pops" concerts, like those well-

known in Boston, to be presented by the orchestra, has been made.

Enthusiasm
For his enthusiasm in arousing student interest in the long forgotten field of musical endeavor, for his unflagging work in training these groups, Mr. Alviani has earned for himself a place not only among those whose pleasure it is to work under him but among those who want to see the establishment of a high musical tradition at M. S. C. It is truly the voice of the students, speaking through the Index, that has dedicated the yearbook to him as a live and active force working for the good of our college.

NOYES ELECTED
Continued from Page 3
written features for the Collegian for several years. He serves on the Winter Carnival Committee, and is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Sidney Rosen comes from Dorchester and graduated from Boston Latin School. He is a French major, and a transfer from M. I. T. He has been associate editor of the Collegian Quarterly and is at present editor-in-chief of this publication. He belongs to the Menorah Club and Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Frances Merrill is an Economics

major and a member of the Sigma Chi.

Lloyd Copeland is a military

major and has served on the Collegian staff.

He comes from Colrain and graduated from Amherst High School. He has run on the cross country team and belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

He is well-known that there are men on the campus today who might easily emulate or surpass the deeds of these past heroes.

That they are here at State instead of at some other college means something—means that we should do as much as possible to allow them to remain.

There is a solution to the problem—it is only necessary to provide funds which can be used to keep the less fortunate athletes in college without their having to spend most of their time working.

By Bert Hyman

Introducing two very capable men in Joe Rogers swimming team: in the corner, wearing maroon trunks, "Andy" Andersen, at 160 pounds; the far corner, wearing white trunks, is Herb Hoves, at 135 pounds. Both boys are in fine condition, and there's the bell!

Perseverance

Andersen and Hoves are sharing the right spot on the swimming team this year—the captaincy. But that they made the team at all is a matter which shows unusual perseverance. Hoves did not start swimming till freshman year at college, but when he did not take the work seriously. However, the desire to be a really good swimmer finally caused him to put all he had into consistent practice. Andy, on the other hand, never swam till his sophomore year here, when he suddenly found he wanted to be on the team. Hoves did not put him on, and now he is a sophomore.

Herb Hoves is a graduate of Middlesex Memorial High School, while Andy got his training at Newton. Both boys are Economics majors. Hoves intends to continue his education at the Harvard graduate school of business. Andy is to go to training for the ministry next year at the Newton-Andover Theological Seminary.

Andersen and Hoves are active in other

capacities also. Andy divides his time between "taking care of the book" at North College, and acting as Instructor at Phi Sigma Kappa. Besides this, he is a military major, no soft job. Earlier this season his horse bucked suddenly and threw him to the ground with a broken collar bone. In spite of this Andy continued his swimming activities with all his former vigor. Hoves takes an active interest in political science although he confesses he has no intention of going into politics. Besides doing a great deal of swimming, Herb manages to take in a few rounds of golf every time an opportunity presents itself.

When asked what he thought of the State co-eds Herb tried to duck the question. I really don't dare to commit myself," said Herb, "but quote me as saying they're improving."

EAGLES HERE TODAY

Playing its last game of the season, the Mass. State ice sextet will face off this afternoon against a strong Boston College outfit at 3:45 on the college pond in a game scheduled to take place in Boston, but since changed.

The Eagles from Newton will put on the ice a team of veterans coupled with some stars of last year's sensational freshmen team

and a few sophomores.

They will be met by a team of

freshmen from the same school.

The game will be a real test of

the team's skill and endurance.

The game will be a real test of

the team's skill and endurance.

The game will be a real test of

the team's skill and endurance.

The game will be a real test of

the team's skill and endurance.

The game will be a real test of

the team's skill and endurance.

The game will be a real test of

the team's skill and endurance.

CLASS RINGS

The sale of class rings has once again been started on campus and members of the senior and junior classes may procure them at any time within the next month. Alumni may also order rings through members of the committee.

During the weeks before semester, rings may be ordered from any member of the committee as follows: Anne Corcoran, chairman; Olive Norwood, Robert Packard, Emory Moore, Charles Gleason, Fletcher Prouty, Jean Taylor, Richard Curtis, Harold Scollin.

There will be a representative in the college store tomorrow after three o'clock and orders may be placed with a one-third deposit.

known in Boston, to be presented by the orchestra, has been made.

Enthusiasm
For his enthusiasm in arousing student interest in the long forgotten field of musical endeavor, for his unflagging work in training these groups, Mr. Alviani has earned for himself a place not only among those whose pleasure it is to work under him but among those who want to see the establishment of a high musical tradition at M. S. C. It is truly the voice of the students, speaking through the Index, that has dedicated the yearbook to him as a live and active force working for the good of our college.

NOYES ELECTED
Continued from Page 3
written features for the Collegian for several years. He serves on the Winter Carnival Committee, and is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Sidney Rosen comes from Dorchester and graduated from Boston Latin School. He is a French major, and a transfer from M. I. T. He has been associate editor of the Collegian Quarterly and is at present editor-in-chief of this publication. He belongs to the Menorah Club and Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Frances Merrill is an Economics

major and a member of the Sigma Chi.

Lloyd Copeland is a military

major and has served on the Collegian staff.

He comes from Colrain and graduated from Amherst High School. He has run on the cross country team and belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

He is well-known that there are men on the campus today who might easily emulate or surpass the deeds of these past heroes.

That they are here at State instead of at some other college means something—means that we should do as much as possible to allow them to remain.

There is a solution to the problem—it is only necessary to provide funds which can be used to keep the less fortunate athletes in college without their having to spend most of their time working.

By Bert Hyman

Introducing two very capable men in Joe Rogers swimming team: in the corner, wearing maroon trunks, "Andy" Andersen, at 160 pounds; the far corner, wearing white trunks, is Herb Hoves, at 135 pounds. Both boys are in fine condition, and there's the bell!

Perseverance

Andersen and Hoves are sharing the right spot on the swimming team this year—the captaincy. But that they made the team at all is a matter which shows unusual perseverance. Hoves did not start swimming till freshman year at college, but when he did not take the work seriously. However, the desire to be a really good swimmer finally caused him to put all he had into consistent practice. Andy, on the other hand, never swam till his sophomore year here, when he suddenly found he wanted to be on the team. Hoves did not put him on, and now he is a sophomore.

Herb Hoves is a graduate of Middlesex Memorial High School, while Andy got his training at Newton. Both boys are Economics majors. Hoves intends to continue his education at the Harvard graduate school of business. Andy is to go to training for the ministry next year at the Newton-Andover Theological Seminary.

Andersen and Hoves are active in other

capacities also. Andy divides his time between "taking care of the book" at North College, and acting as Instructor at Phi Sigma Kappa. Besides this, he is a military major, no soft job. Earlier this season his horse bucked suddenly and threw him to the ground with a broken collar bone. In spite of this Andy continued his swimming activities with all his former vigor. Hoves takes an active interest in political science although he confesses he has no intention of going into politics. Besides doing a great deal of swimming, Herb manages to take in a few rounds of golf every time an opportunity presents itself.

When asked what he thought of the State co-eds Herb tried to duck the question. I really don't dare to commit myself," said Herb, "but quote me as saying they're improving."

EAGLES HERE TODAY

Playing its last game of the season, the Mass. State ice sextet will face off this afternoon against a strong Boston College outfit at 3:45 on the college pond in a game scheduled to take place in Boston, but since changed.

The Eagles from Newton will put on the ice a team of veterans coupled with some stars of last year's sensational freshmen team

and a few sophomores.

They will be met by a team of

freshmen from the same school.

The game will be a real test of

the team's skill and endurance.

The game will be a real test of

the team's skill and endurance.

The game will be a real test of

the team's skill and endurance.

The game will be a real test of

the team's skill and endurance.

The game will be a real test of

the team's skill and endurance.

The game will be a real test of

the team's skill and endurance.

The game will be a real test of

the team's skill and endurance.

The game will be a real test of

the team's skill and endurance.

STATE FLOOR SCENE
OF ANNUAL TOURNAMENTEight Western Mass. High
Teams Here in High School
Round Robin

Plans for the annual Western Mass. Small High School Basketball Tournament, released last night by the committee in charge, included seven innovations. Chief among these was the announcement of a "consolation" tournament, for teams losing in the first two nights of play. Several new teams were also given out.

Any honors achieved by these students who participate in athletic events are shared by the college, and thus athletes are a sound investment for this or any other similar institution.

State can be proud of the "greats" in its athletic history and should logically look forward to the feats of other stars to come. There was Lou Bush '34 who took first and second in the East's football scoring parade during his last two years at State. Scores like 50-0 occurred then. Cliff Foskett '32, "Binker" Smith '34, were other glimmers on the State roster.

Jim Hodder and Chick Cutter, co-captains of the State swimming team two years ago brought plenty of recognition to the Rogers group. Jim took the 220 yard breast-stroke championship in the N. E. A. A. U. and took many 100 yard records in the same stroke. Chick, his colleague, was named outstanding swimmer of the year in the Association ranks and held N. E. A. U. records.

There was Fred Elliot '36, now on the faculty, who gained wide recognition as a basketball player, and Fred Riel '38 who was more than a credit to State.

Many more could be mentioned; Schapelle, Sniffen, Proctor, and Murphy who were top-notch trackmen; and McCarthy, who made the U. S. Olympic hockey team. Hutchinson, who went in to big time hockey, and Cain, who made All-American while with Coach Hall at State.

It is well-known that there are men on the campus today who might easily emulate or surpass the deeds of these past heroes.

That they are here at State instead of at some other college means something—means that we should do as much as possible to allow them to remain.

There is a solution to the problem—it is only necessary to provide funds which can be used to keep the less fortunate athletes in college without their having to spend most of their time working.

By Bert Hyman

Introducing two very capable men in Joe Rogers swimming team: in the corner, wearing maroon trunks, "Andy" Andersen, at 160 pounds; the far corner, wearing white trunks, is Herb Hoves, at 135 pounds. Both boys are in fine condition, and there's the bell!

Perseverance

Andersen and Hoves are sharing the right spot on the swimming team this year—the captaincy. But that they made the team at all is a matter which shows unusual perseverance. Hoves did not start swimming till freshman year at college, but when he did not take the work seriously. However, the desire to be a really good swimmer finally caused him to put all he had into consistent practice. Andy, on the other hand, never swam till his sophomore year here, when he suddenly found he wanted to be on the team. Hoves did not put him on, and now he is a sophomore.

Herb Hoves is a graduate of Middlesex Memorial High School, while Andy got his training at Newton. Both boys are Economics majors. Hoves intends to continue his education at the Harvard graduate school of business. Andy is to go to training for the ministry next year at the Newton-Andover Theological Seminary.

Andersen and Hoves are active in other

capacities also. Andy divides his time between "taking care of the book" at North College, and acting as Instructor at Phi Sigma Kappa. Besides this, he is a military major, no soft job. Earlier this season his horse bucked suddenly and threw him to the ground with a broken collar bone. In spite of this Andy continued his swimming activities with all his former vigor. Hoves takes an active interest in political science although he confesses he has no intention of going into politics. Besides doing a great deal of swimming, Herb manages to take in a few rounds of golf every time an opportunity presents itself.

When asked what he thought of the State co-eds Herb tried to duck the question. I really don't dare to commit myself," said Herb, "but quote me as saying they're improving."

EAGLES HERE TODAY

Playing its last game of the season, the Mass. State ice sextet will face off this afternoon against a strong Boston College outfit at 3:45 on the college pond in a game scheduled to take place in Boston, but since changed.

The Eagles from Newton will put on the ice a team of veterans coupled with some stars of last year's sensational freshmen team

and a few sophomores.

They will be met by a team of

freshmen from the same school.

The game will be a real test of

the team's skill and endurance.

The game will be a real test of

the team's skill and endurance.

The game will be a real test of

the team's skill and endurance.

The game will be a real test of

the team's skill and endurance.

The game will be a real test of

the team's skill and endurance.

The game will be a real test of

the team's skill and endurance.

The game will be a real test of

the team's skill and endurance.

The game will be a real test of

the team's skill and endurance.

The game will be a real test of

the team's skill and endurance.

The game will be a real test of

STATEMENTS
BY ART COPSON

It is well established in most colleges that in order for a student to get the most out of his education, he should be participating in at least one extra-curricular activity. Athletics is the finest of these activities because it takes care of the other part of a student's development—his physical improvement.

Any honors achieved by these students who participate in athletic events are shared by the college, and thus athletes are a sound investment for this or any other similar institution.

State can be proud of the "greats" in its athletic history and should logically look forward to the feats of other stars to come. There was Lou Bush '34 who took first and second in the East's football scoring parade during his last two years at State. Scores like 50-0 occurred then. Cliff Foskett '32, "Binker" Smith '34, were other glimmers on the State roster.

Jim Hodder and Chick Cutter, co-captains of the State swimming team two years ago brought plenty of recognition to the Rogers group. Jim took the 220 yard breast-stroke championship in the N. E. A. A. U. and took many 100 yard records in the same stroke. Chick, his colleague, was named outstanding swimmer of the year in the Association ranks and held N. E. A. U. records.

There was Fred Elliot '36, now on the faculty, who gained wide recognition as a basketball player, and Fred Riel '38 who was more than a credit to State.

Many more could be mentioned; Schapelle, Sniffen, Proctor, and Murphy who were top-notch trackmen; and McCarthy, who made the U. S. Olympic hockey team. Hutchinson, who went in to big time hockey, and Cain, who made All-American while with Coach Hall at State.

It is well-known that there are men on the campus today who might easily emulate or surpass the deeds of these past heroes.

That they are here at State instead of at some other college means something—means that we should do as much as possible to allow them to remain.

There is a solution to the problem—it is only necessary to provide funds which can be used to keep the less fortunate athletes in college without their having to spend most of their time working.

By Bert Hyman

Introducing two very capable men in Joe Rogers swimming team: in the corner, wearing maroon trunks, "Andy" Andersen, at 160 pounds; the far corner, wearing white trunks, is Herb Hoves, at 135 pounds. Both boys are in fine condition, and there's the bell!

Perseverance

Andersen and Hoves are sharing the right spot on the swimming team this year—the captaincy. But that they made the team at all is a matter which shows unusual perseverance. Hoves did not start swimming till freshman year at college, but when he did not take the work seriously. However, the desire to be a really good swimmer finally caused him to put all he had into consistent practice. Andy, on the other hand, never swam till his sophomore year here, when he suddenly found he wanted to be on the team. Hoves did not put him on, and now he is a sophomore.

Herb Hoves is a graduate of Middlesex Memorial High School, while Andy got his training at Newton. Both boys are Economics majors. Hoves intends to continue his education at the Harvard graduate school of business. Andy is to go to training for the ministry next year at the Newton-Andover Theological Seminary.

Andersen and Hoves are active in other

capacities also. Andy divides his time between "taking care of the book" at North College, and acting as Instructor at Phi Sigma Kappa. Besides this, he is a military major, no soft job. Earlier this season his horse bucked suddenly and threw him to the ground with a broken collar bone. In spite of this Andy continued his swimming activities with all his former vigor. Hoves takes an active interest in political science although he confesses he has no intention of going into politics. Besides doing a great deal of swimming, Herb manages to take in a few rounds of golf every time an opportunity presents itself.

When asked what he thought of the State co-eds Herb tried to duck the question. I really don't dare to commit myself," said Herb, "but quote me as saying they're improving."

EAGLES HERE TODAY

Playing its last game of the season, the Mass. State ice sextet will face off this afternoon against a strong Boston College outfit at 3:45 on the college pond in a game scheduled to take place in Boston, but since changed.

The Eagles from Newton will put on the ice a team of veterans coupled with some stars of last year's sensational freshmen team

and a few sophomores.

They will be met by a team of

freshmen from the same school.

The game will be a real test of

the team's skill and endurance.

The game will be a real test of

the team's skill and endurance.

The game will be a real test of

the team's skill and endurance.

The game will be a real test of

the team's skill and endurance.

The game will be a real test of

the team's skill and endurance.

The game will be a real test of

the team's skill and endurance.

The game will be a real test of

Why stay away from the Winter Carnival when you can get such bargains as Northland Hickory Skis, Sprague Bindings and Cane Poles for only \$10.00, with free Wax from

THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

Question of Import or Coed Queen at 1939

Carnival Raises Serious Campus Discussions

By Harold Forrest

Should an import be Queen of the Carnival Ball? That has been an issue ever since there has been a Winter Carnival. Many people say that an import should not be chosen. It is a State College dance and a State College coed should be chosen. Others say that the Queen should be chosen for beauty alone, no matter where she is from.

There have been complaints of former carnivals that although the Queen was supposedly chosen for beauty alone, that actually an import never had a chance. It has been pointed out that Sigma Beta Chi has housed the Carnival Queen for three years, and that last year the Queen was taken to the Ball by the chairman of the Carnival Committee, and most of her court were escorted by members of the committee.

Coincidence

This was a pure coincidence of course. To do away with any suspicion this year the committee plans to have a connoisseur of beauty from outside the college, as judge.

Several students have expressed their opinion as to whether an import should be chosen Queen of the Carnival Ball.

Erma Alvord '40, "Imports should have as good a chance."

Patricia Robbins '40, "I agree with Erma."

Irene Johnston '41, "I don't think they should, after all it is a State Carnival Ball."

Sid Rosen '39, "If there is an impartial judge, an import should have at least an equal chance."

Frances Field '41, "I don't see why not."

Frank Spencer '40, "Why yes, I think so, you can get better material outside than you can around here."

Allan Bardwell '41, "I think they should have as much chance as coeds."

Joseph Robert Gordon, Jr. '42, "Imports or better than anything I've seen on campus."

Marjorie Damon '39, "I think it should be a coed."

Mary Chaffin '41, "Yes, because there will be as many imports as coeds."

George Hoxie '41, "Has an import ever been chosen Queen?"

Nancy Parks '39, "It wouldn't look very well for a coed college to have to pick a beauty queen from outside."

Kay Tully '41, "I think the most beautiful girl should be chosen no matter where she's from."

Jacqueline Stewart '40, "I think it should be the most beautiful girl, and I don't care whether she's from Smith or Amherst."

Alton Cole '41, "It would be an in-

sult to a coed school to choose a queen from outside."

Clement Burr, '41, "I don't think an import should have as good a chance as a coed."

Evelyn Gould '40, "It's a State dance so a State student should get it."

Wilfred Shephardson '40, "If a State coed can't win it in fair competition, why hand it to her?"

Art Copson '40, "There should be a tax on imports, to protect home products, line fifteen, page 29, the fee book."

"Clement is a politician. (author's note.) Art is a wit."

"STAGE DOOR"

PHOTO EXHIBITION

Continued from Page 3

tered, the snow is finely sprinkled with needles, but it is the brook upon which attention is soon centered. It is a dark, living entity which despite the snow gives the promise of spring.

For a careful study of a beautiful tree, Vermont Elms are graceful could hardly be excelled. The tree is dominant; it dwarfs the farmhouse and the winding road, yet its lines are long and delicate rather than bulky.

Sunlight and Stone is one of the best photographs in its fine treatment of an inanimate object. The bridge seems old and molten and faintly medieval. And in contrast to this old stone is the thin, warm sunshine and the glimpses under the bridge arch of bright-leaved trees.

Male leads are Ivan R. Cousins and Gerald Bailey, both comparative newcomers to the Roister Doisters. Cousins is known for his operetta performances in musical presentations. He has had several hits in dramatic productions in addition.

Other members of the cast are Catherine M. Leete, Helen J. Fitch, Olive F. Norwood, Joan R. Samella, Anna M. Chase, Priscilla Taylor, A. Fern Kaplinsky, Helen R. Janis, Bettina Hall, Virginia R. Farand, Iona M. Reynolds, Mabelle Booth, Elizabeth D. Eaton, Erma Alvord, Nancy S. Alvord.

Under the direction of Chairman Myron Hager the Carnival Ball promises the most packed program ever offered at any dance on the campus. So many big names and special attractions are included on the program that it is almost impossible to know which one to list first as there is no order of importance—all being feature attractions. Glenn Miller's band with blowl Marion Hutton will supply the music while Sydney Hoff, famous cartoonist has been engaged to pick the Carnival Queen.

Program

The dance program has a cover drawn especially for the Carnival by Jefferson Machamer of College Humor, and movie fame. A song, "You'll Be Gone Tomorrow" by Rob Ullman and Art Noyes, State College students, has been arranged and will be featured by Miller at the Ball. Glen has called the song a "sure hit". Favors at the dance are to be photographs taken

Continued on Page 5

LAST VESPERS

Stating that in spite of all appearances to the contrary, God does reign, Reverend Albert J. Penner of Edwards Church, Northampton spoke at Vespers last Sunday evening in the Memorial building.

Reverend Penner said that even though we cannot understand the extent of evil and suffering in the world, even though we cannot understand the appalling international situation that exists today, nevertheless there is a God and He does reign over the affairs of men. He has a plan for human life, and we as human beings must fit into it.

His lecture dealt with some of his thrilling experiences in his search for news, climaxing with his harrowing adventures.

Under the direction of Chairman Myron Hager the Carnival Ball promises the most packed program ever offered at any dance on the campus. So many big names and special attractions are included on the program that it is almost impossible to know which one to list first as there is no order of importance—all being feature attractions. Glenn Miller's band with blowl Marion Hutton will supply the music while Sydney Hoff, famous cartoonist has been engaged to pick the Carnival Queen.

Program

The dance program has a cover drawn especially for the Carnival by Jefferson Machamer of College Humor, and movie fame. A song, "You'll Be Gone Tomorrow" by Rob Ullman and Art Noyes, State College students, has been arranged and will be featured by Miller at the Ball. Glen has called the song a "sure hit". Favors at the dance are to be photographs taken

Continued on Page 5

tered, the snow is finely sprinkled with needles, but it is the brook upon which attention is soon centered. It is a dark, living entity which despite the snow gives the promise of spring.

For a careful study of a beautiful tree, Vermont Elms are graceful could hardly be excelled. The tree is dominant; it dwarfs the farmhouse and the winding road, yet its lines are long and delicate rather than bulky.

Sunlight and Stone is one of the best photographs in its fine treatment of an inanimate object. The bridge seems old and molten and faintly medieval. And in contrast to this old stone is the thin, warm sunshine and the glimpses under the bridge arch of bright-leaved trees.

Male leads are Ivan R. Cousins and Gerald Bailey, both comparative newcomers to the Roister Doisters. Cousins is known for his operetta performances in musical presentations. He has had several hits in dramatic productions in addition.

Other members of the cast are Catherine M. Leete, Helen J. Fitch, Olive F. Norwood, Joan R. Samella, Anna M. Chase, Priscilla Taylor, A. Fern Kaplinsky, Helen R. Janis, Bettina Hall, Virginia R. Farand, Iona M. Reynolds, Mabelle Booth, Elizabeth D. Eaton, Erma Alvord, Nancy S. Alvord.

Under the direction of Chairman Myron Hager the Carnival Ball promises the most packed program ever offered at any dance on the campus. So many big names and special attractions are included on the program that it is almost impossible to know which one to list first as there is no order of importance—all being feature attractions. Glenn Miller's band with blowl Marion Hutton will supply the music while Sydney Hoff, famous cartoonist has been engaged to pick the Carnival Queen.

Program

The dance program has a cover drawn especially for the Carnival by Jefferson Machamer of College Humor, and movie fame. A song, "You'll Be Gone Tomorrow" by Rob Ullman and Art Noyes, State College students, has been arranged and will be featured by Miller at the Ball. Glen has called the song a "sure hit". Favors at the dance are to be photographs taken

Continued on Page 5

tered, the snow is finely sprinkled with needles, but it is the brook upon which attention is soon centered. It is a dark, living entity which despite the snow gives the promise of spring.

For a careful study of a beautiful tree, Vermont Elms are graceful could hardly be excelled. The tree is dominant; it dwarfs the farmhouse and the winding road, yet its lines are long and delicate rather than bulky.

Sunlight and Stone is one of the best photographs in its fine treatment of an inanimate object. The bridge seems old and molten and faintly medieval. And in contrast to this old stone is the thin, warm sunshine and the glimpses under the bridge arch of bright-leaved trees.

Male leads are Ivan R. Cousins and Gerald Bailey, both comparative newcomers to the Roister Doisters. Cousins is known for his operetta performances in musical presentations. He has had several hits in dramatic productions in addition.

Other members of the cast are Catherine M. Leete, Helen J. Fitch, Olive F. Norwood, Joan R. Samella, Anna M. Chase, Priscilla Taylor, A. Fern Kaplinsky, Helen R. Janis, Bettina Hall, Virginia R. Farand, Iona M. Reynolds, Mabelle Booth, Elizabeth D. Eaton, Erma Alvord, Nancy S. Alvord.

Under the direction of Chairman Myron Hager the Carnival Ball promises the most packed program ever offered at any dance on the campus. So many big names and special attractions are included on the program that it is almost impossible to know which one to list first as there is no order of importance—all being feature attractions. Glenn Miller's band with blowl Marion Hutton will supply the music while Sydney Hoff, famous cartoonist has been engaged to pick the Carnival Queen.

Program

The dance program has a cover drawn especially for the Carnival by Jefferson Machamer of College Humor, and movie fame. A song, "You'll Be Gone Tomorrow" by Rob Ullman and Art Noyes, State College students, has been arranged and will be featured by Miller at the Ball. Glen has called the song a "sure hit". Favors at the dance are to be photographs taken

Continued on Page 5

tered, the snow is finely sprinkled with needles, but it is the brook upon which attention is soon centered. It is a dark, living entity which despite the snow gives the promise of spring.

For a careful study of a beautiful tree, Vermont Elms are graceful could hardly be excelled. The tree is dominant; it dwarfs the farmhouse and the winding road, yet its lines are long and delicate rather than bulky.

Sunlight and Stone is one of the best photographs in its fine treatment of an inanimate object. The bridge seems old and molten and faintly medieval. And in contrast to this old stone is the thin, warm sunshine and the glimpses under the bridge arch of bright-leaved trees.

Male leads are Ivan R. Cousins and Gerald Bailey, both comparative newcomers to the Roister Doisters. Cousins is known for his operetta performances in musical presentations. He has had several hits in dramatic productions in addition.

Other members of the cast are Catherine M. Leete, Helen J. Fitch, Olive F. Norwood, Joan R. Samella, Anna M. Chase, Priscilla Taylor, A. Fern Kaplinsky, Helen R. Janis, Bettina Hall, Virginia R. Farand, Iona M. Reynolds, Mabelle Booth, Elizabeth D. Eaton, Erma Alvord, Nancy S. Alvord.

Under the direction of Chairman Myron Hager the Carnival Ball promises the most packed program ever offered at any dance on the campus. So many big names and special attractions are included on the program that it is almost impossible to know which one to list first as there is no order of importance—all being feature attractions. Glenn Miller's band with blowl Marion Hutton will supply the music while Sydney Hoff, famous cartoonist has been engaged to pick the Carnival Queen.

Program

The dance program has a cover drawn especially for the Carnival by Jefferson Machamer of College Humor, and movie fame. A song, "You'll Be Gone Tomorrow" by Rob Ullman and Art Noyes, State College students, has been arranged and will be featured by Miller at the Ball. Glen has called the song a "sure hit". Favors at the dance are to be photographs taken

Continued on Page 5

tered, the snow is finely sprinkled with needles, but it is the brook upon which attention is soon centered. It is a dark, living entity which despite the snow gives the promise of spring.

For a careful study of a beautiful tree, Vermont Elms are graceful could hardly be excelled. The tree is dominant; it dwarfs the farmhouse and the winding road, yet its lines are long and delicate rather than bulky.

Sunlight and Stone is one of the best photographs in its fine treatment of an inanimate object. The bridge seems old and molten and faintly medieval. And in contrast to this old stone is the thin, warm sunshine and the glimpses under the bridge arch of bright-leaved trees.

Male leads are Ivan R. Cousins and Gerald Bailey, both comparative newcomers to the Roister Doisters. Cousins is known for his operetta performances in musical presentations. He has had several hits in dramatic productions in addition.

Other members of the cast are Catherine M. Leete, Helen J. Fitch, Olive F. Norwood, Joan R. Samella, Anna M. Chase, Priscilla Taylor, A. Fern Kaplinsky, Helen R. Janis, Bettina Hall, Virginia R. Farand, Iona M. Reynolds, Mabelle Booth, Elizabeth D. Eaton, Erma Alvord, Nancy S. Alvord.

Under the direction of Chairman Myron Hager the Carnival Ball promises the most packed program ever offered at any dance on the campus. So many big names and special attractions are included on the program that it is almost impossible to know which one to list first as there is no order of importance—all being feature attractions. Glenn Miller's band with blowl Marion Hutton will supply the music while Sydney Hoff, famous cartoonist has been engaged to pick the Carnival Queen.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLIX

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1939

No. 16

Dance and Ski Meet Are Features of Winter Carnival Program

SYD HOFF TO PICK CARNIVAL QUEEN AT BALL FRIDAY NIGHT

Well-Known Cartoonist Will Select Most Beautiful Girl at Dance in Drill Hall Tomorrow Night—Glenn Miller's Band to Feature Song by Rob Ullman

217 GUESTS HERE

Cover to Dance Program Drawn by Jefferson Machamer, Famous Artist

Approximately 217 girls will be guests this week-end at State's annual Winter Carnival gets underway tomorrow night with the Carnival Ball, feature social event of the program.

Under the direction of Chairman Myron Hager the Carnival Ball promises the most packed program ever offered at any dance on the campus. So many big names and special attractions are included on the program that it is almost impossible to know which one to list first as there is no order of importance—all being feature attractions. Glenn Miller's band with blowl Marion Hutton will supply the music while Sydney Hoff, famous cartoonist has been engaged to pick the Carnival Queen.

Program

The dance program has a cover drawn especially for the Carnival by Jefferson Machamer of College Humor, and movie fame. A song, "You'll Be Gone Tomorrow" by Rob Ullman and Art Noyes, State College students, has been arranged and will be featured by Miller at the Ball. Glen has called the song a "sure hit". Favors at the dance are to be photographs taken

Continued on Page 5

tered, the snow is finely sprinkled with needles, but it is the brook upon which attention is soon centered. It is a dark, living entity which despite the snow gives the promise of spring.

For a careful study of a beautiful tree, Vermont Elms are graceful could hardly be excelled. The tree is dominant; it dwarfs the farmhouse and the winding road, yet its lines are long and delicate rather than bulky.

Sunlight and Stone is one of the best photographs in its fine treatment of an inanimate object. The bridge seems old and molten and faintly medieval. And in contrast to this old stone is the thin, warm sunshine and the glimpses under the bridge arch of bright-leaved trees.

Male leads are Ivan R. Cousins and Gerald Bailey, both comparative newcomers to the Roister Doisters. Cousins is known for his operetta performances in musical presentations. He has had several hits in dramatic productions in addition.

Other members of the cast are Catherine M. Leete, Helen J. Fitch, Olive F. Norwood, Joan R. Samella, Anna M. Chase, Priscilla Taylor, A. Fern Kaplinsky, Helen R. Janis, Bettina Hall, Virginia R. Farand, Iona M. Reynolds, Mabelle Booth, Elizabeth D. Eaton, Erma Alvord, Nancy S. Alvord.

Under the direction of Chairman Myron Hager the Carnival Ball promises the most packed program ever offered at any dance on the campus. So many big names and special attractions are included on the program that it is almost impossible to know which one to list first as there is no order of importance—all being feature attractions. Glenn Miller's band with blowl Marion Hutton will supply the music while Sydney Hoff, famous cartoonist has been engaged to pick the Carnival Queen.

Program

The dance program has a cover drawn especially for the Carnival by Jefferson Machamer of College Humor, and movie fame. A song, "You'll Be Gone Tomorrow" by Rob Ullman and Art Noyes, State College students, has been arranged and will be featured by Miller at the Ball. Glen has called the song a "sure hit". Favors at the dance are to be photographs taken

Continued on Page 5

tered, the snow is finely sprinkled with needles, but it is the brook upon which attention is soon centered. It is a dark, living entity which despite the snow gives the promise of spring.

For a careful study of a beautiful tree, Vermont Elms are graceful could hardly be excelled. The tree is dominant; it dwarfs the farmhouse and the winding road, yet its lines are long and delicate rather than bulky.

Sunlight and Stone is one of the best photographs in its fine treatment of an inanimate object. The bridge seems old and molten and faintly medieval. And in contrast to this old stone is the thin, warm sunshine and the glimpses under the bridge arch of bright-leaved trees.

Male leads are Ivan R. Cousins and Gerald Bailey, both comparative newcomers to the Roister Doisters. Cousins is known for his operetta performances in musical presentations. He has had several hits in dramatic productions in addition.

Other members of the cast are Catherine M. Leete, Helen J. Fitch, Olive F. Norwood, Joan R. Samella, Anna M. Chase, Priscilla Taylor, A. Fern Kaplinsky, Helen R. Janis, Bettina Hall, Virginia R. Farand, Iona M. Reynolds, Mabelle Booth, Elizabeth D. Eaton, Erma Alvord, Nancy S. Alvord.

Under the direction of Chairman Myron Hager the Carnival Ball promises the most packed program ever offered at any dance on the campus. So many big names and special attractions are included on the program that it is almost impossible to know which one to list first as there is no order of importance—all being feature attractions. Glenn Miller's band with blowl Marion Hutton will supply the music while Sydney Hoff, famous cartoonist has been engaged to pick the Carnival Queen.

Program

The dance program has a cover drawn especially for the Carnival by Jefferson Machamer of College Humor, and movie fame. A song, "You'll Be Gone Tomorrow" by Rob Ullman and Art Noyes, State College students, has been arranged and will be featured by Miller at the Ball. Glen has called the song a "sure hit". Favors at the dance are to be photographs taken

Continued on Page 5

tered, the snow is finely sprinkled with needles, but it is the brook upon which attention is soon centered. It is a dark, living entity which despite the snow gives the promise of spring.

For a careful study of a beautiful tree, Vermont Elms are graceful could hardly be excelled. The tree is dominant; it dwarfs the farmhouse and the winding road, yet its lines are long and delicate rather than bulky.

Sunlight and Stone is one of the best photographs in its fine treatment of an inanimate object. The bridge seems old and molten and faintly medieval. And in contrast to this old stone is the thin, warm sunshine and the glimpses under the bridge arch of bright-leaved trees.

Male leads are Ivan R. Cousins and Gerald Bailey, both comparative newcomers to the Roister Doisters. Cousins is known for his operetta performances in musical presentations. He has had several hits in dramatic productions in addition.

Other members of the cast are Catherine M. Leete, Helen J. Fitch, Olive F. Norwood, Joan R. Samella, Anna M. Chase, Priscilla Taylor, A. Fern Kaplinsky, Helen R. Janis, Bettina Hall, Virginia R. Farand, Iona M. Reynolds, Mabelle Booth, Elizabeth D. Eaton, Erma Alvord, Nancy S. Alvord.

Under the direction of Chairman Myron Hager the Carnival Ball promises the most packed program ever offered at any dance on the campus. So many big names and special attractions are included on the program that it is almost impossible to know which one to list first as there is no order of importance—all being feature attractions. Glenn Miller's band with blowl Marion Hutton will supply the music while Sydney Hoff, famous cartoonist has been engaged to pick the Carnival Queen.

Program

The dance program has a cover drawn especially for the Carnival by Jefferson Machamer of College Humor, and movie fame. A song, "You'll Be Gone Tomorrow" by Rob Ullman and Art Noyes, State College students, has been arranged and will be featured by Miller at the Ball. Glen has called the song a "sure hit". Favors at the dance are to be photographs taken

BAND LEADER



Glenn Miller

CARNIVAL BOOKLET DISTRIBUTED TODAY

Students May Get Them in Men. Building—Cover By Fisher

The programs listing the order and times of Winter Carnival events will be handed out this afternoon in the Memorial Building between the hours of 2:30 and 5:30, according to Robert Packard, chairman of the committee.

The programs are attractively bound with a cover drawn by Myron Fisher '39. The design is in red and blue and shows a girl skating.

Plans for the Carnival not included in the program will be posted at fraternity houses and in convenient places throughout the campus.

A meeting of the Interfraternity Council, last night, registered a protest against the committee's holding an informal dance on Saturday night. The fraternities stated that they would rather have house dances and that they could not get permission from the President's office now that the Informal Committee had taken plans.

Continued on Page 8

Not least among the big names at the Winter Carnival will be the name of Jefferson Machamer, well-known artist who has drawn the program for the Carnival Ball.

Machamer, whose pretty girl drawings are featured in College Humor, and the Hearst papers, wishes the State Carnival every success and complemented the committee on its plans.

Continued on Page 8

Not least among the big names at the Winter Carnival will be the name of Jefferson Machamer, well-known artist who has drawn the program for the Carnival Ball.

Machamer, whose pretty girl drawings are featured in College Humor, and the Hearst papers, wishes the State Carnival every success and complemented the committee on its plans.

Continued on Page 8

Not least among the big names at the Winter Carnival will be the name of Jefferson Machamer, well-known artist who has drawn the program for the Carnival Ball.

Machamer, whose pretty girl drawings are featured in College Humor, and the Hearst papers, wishes the State Carnival every success and complemented the committee on its plans.

Continued on Page 8

Not least among the big names at the Winter Carnival will be the name of Jefferson Machamer, well-known artist who has drawn the program for the Carnival Ball.

Machamer, whose pretty girl drawings are featured in College Humor, and the Hearst papers, wishes the State Carnival every success and complemented the committee on its plans.

Continued on Page 8

Not least among the big names at the Winter Carnival will be the name of Jefferson Machamer, well-known artist who has drawn the program for the Carnival Ball.

Machamer, whose pretty girl drawings are featured in College Humor, and the Hearst papers, wishes the State Carnival every success and complemented the committee on its plans.

Continued on Page 8

Not least among the big names at the Winter Carnival will be the name of Jefferson Machamer, well-known artist who has drawn the program for the Carnival Ball.

Machamer, whose pretty girl drawings are featured in College Humor, and the Hearst papers, wishes the State Carnival every success and complemented the committee on its plans.

Continued on Page 8

Not least among the big names at the Winter Carnival will be the name of Jefferson Machamer, well-known artist who has drawn the program for the Carnival Ball.

Machamer, whose pretty girl drawings are featured in College Humor, and the Hearst papers, wishes the State Carnival every success and complemented the committee on its plans.

BULL HILL SKI COURSE READY FOR SATURDAY'S COMPETITION

Ray Smart, in Charge of Meet, has Re-built Trail for Morning Races—Out Door Program will Offer Hockey Game With Amherst, Skating Races, Figure Skating, Ski-joring

CHAIRMAN



Robert W. Packard

PAGEANT AT NIGHT

Coronation of Queen Will Take Place at College Pond—Informal After

Unless there is a sudden change in the weather (horrible thought), the skiing phase of the Winter Carnival program will get under way at 8:30 Saturday when buses leave for the ski course at Bull Hill.

Five months ago when the hurricane hit New England one of its more thorough jobs was on Bull Hill where the old ski trail was wiped out. This left Ray Smart, chairman of the Carnival skiing committee, with the task of rebuilding the course. The work was completed just in time for Saturday's program of downhill racing for men and women, jumping, and slalom for men and women.

The skiing on Bull Hill will not be the first skiing of the carnival, however, as a Langlauf will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow on the campus. Most carnival-goers will be pleased to learn that a Langlauf is some foreign tongue for cross-country.

Amherst-State Hockey

Not least among the outdoor attractions of the carnival will be this unusual sight—an undrilled Amherst team will visit the campus. The Jeff's have a good reason for being in the undrilled class, however, as they are

Continued on Page 3

Not least among the outdoor attractions of the carnival will be this unusual sight—an undrilled Amherst team will visit the campus. The Jeff's have a good reason for being in the undrilled class, however, as they are

Continued on Page 3

Not least among the outdoor attractions of the carnival will be this unusual sight—an undrilled Amherst team will visit the campus. The Jeff's have a good reason for being in the undrilled class, however, as they are

Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday
Office: Room 3, Memorial Building Tel. 1102-M

ARTHUR A. NOYES '40, Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL BOARD
Campus: HAROLD FOREST '41, Editor; JOSEPH BART '40; NANCY E. LUCE '40; LORETTA KENNY '40, Secretary; JACQUELINE STEWART '40; EUGENE E. SPENCER '40; WILLIAM T. GORDON '41; JOHN HAYES '41; KATHLEEN TULLY '41; ELIZABETH COFFIN '42; MAY DOUGHERTY '42; WILLIAM DWYER '42; GEORGE LITVINOFF '42; LOUISE POTTER '42; KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Managing Editor
Sports: D. ARTHUR COPSON '40, Editor; CARL FRIEDMAN '41; HENRY FANON '41; HENRY FANON '41
Stockbridge Correspondent: JOHN KELSO '39
Collegian Quarterly: ROBERT MCCARTNEY '39, Editor; CHESTER KURATOWICZ '41
Financial Adviser: PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON
Faculty Adviser: DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG
JOHN E. FLEISCH '40, Associate Editor

BUSINESS BOARD
ALLEN GOVE '39, Business Manager
ABRAHAM CAIRP '39, Adv. Mgr.
GEORGE C. BENJAMIN '39, Subscription Manager
J. HENRY WINN '39, Cir. Mgr.

Business Assistants
E. KUSKE BENNETT '40; ROGER H. JINNEY '40; JOSEPH E. GORDON, JR. '41; WALTER E. LALOR '41
CHARLES A. POWERS '40; EDWARD J. O'BRIEN '41; DAVID P. VAN NETER '41

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR
SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, Act of October 1917, authorized August 10, 1918.
Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook St., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

NO HONOR One of the outstanding sales-points that this college has had to offer in the last few years has been the fact that Massachusetts State College operates under an honor system. It has been pointed out, many times, that State is one of the few institutions in New England that successfully conducts examinations without proctors standing guard over the students.

This is very good sales talk but it is not true. The honor system does not work. No blame for the failure of the system should be laid to the Honor Council as that organization has done everything possible to make the plan work. The blame for the failure of the honor system must be laid to that trite old excuse—human nature. The idea of putting a student on his honor in an examination is a good one, but human nature does not change because of an ideal. There are a certain group of students here (and in every college) that take advantage of an opportunity, such as that unprotected exams offer and spoil the system for the whole college.

If there were some way of catching those who take advantage of the system, there would be a chance for the honor plan to live, but when the system depends on students to "stoop" on other students, it is doomed to failure. There are very few people who will report cheating on the part of classmates. The cheating in exams, here at the college, is done, for the most part, by two groups—the 60 to 70 students who are on the border-line of leaving college and consider each exam a major crisis; and those who can pass easily on their natural ability but find it easier to cheat for high marks than study for them.

Last week an upperclassman voiced the sentiments of quite a few of his classmates when he said, "The honor system doesn't work but I hope they don't do away with it until I graduate." This statement, delivered in a half-joking way, shows two things of interest. First: the student does not believe the system will last; and second, he hopes it will until he has had a chance to take full advantage of it. If students do not think the system will last, they are admitting that it is a failure; and if they plan to take advantage of it, they are making sure it is a failure.

Every freshman at the college is told sometime during his first year of the workings of the honor system. It is explained to him that the system works because the students want it—those that there is student sentiment in favor of the plan, and those who are known to break the code are social outcasts. This would be wonderful if true, but it's a pipe dream. Many of State's social outcasts don't have to cheat to become outcasts and many of the so-called "big-men-on-campus" have been guilty of more than a little irregularity in examinations.

Put the honor system to the acid test and answer these two questions. If you have honor, what good does the system do? If you have no honor, what good does the system do? The only sensible plan seems to be a return to the proctor system.

MY DAZE

by E. V. Spencer

When Archy, Don Marquis's famous literary cockroach, read about the State College winter carnival, he invited himself to be guest columnist. The editorial board of the Collegian gladly accepted, and invited Archy to attend the Fall with Mehtahel. Archy did not say whether he was coming or not, but with apologies to the late Don Marquis, he sent the following:

dear ed
the cat mehtahel says that she would never find one of her daughters to a dirtmouth winter carnival and mehtahel has lots of daughters in fact mehtahel herself has been to many a carnival and several of her husbands whom cough cough bluish come from an ancient lineage of hanover men but ed mehtahel says that she would let any daughter of hers go to a m s c winter carnival for she now has two girls at state who are staying at kappa sigma and working their way by protecting the coffee
kitty, mehtahel's second by roland the gallant of amherst college you know mehtahel was queen of the amherst carnival once
is one of her girls at state college kitty is taking on huss and expecting but she says it is not the fault of any state black handsome villain and she lets it go at that i guess kitty is like her mother mehtahel and passes everything off with a wothohell a wothohell kitty says mass state men are gentlemen even though other cats on the campus disagree she says that hoff will have a hard time trying to pick a queen from the campus coeds even though some of the coeds aren't as bad as they're painted
ed i liked that cartoon by hoff of diogenes looking for a beautiful girl
poor diogenes looks sad in his underwear and i can't see how he expects to find a beautiful girl at mass state according to reports but then diogenes was always a cynic

dear ed
i want to thank you for the swell invite to your ball however i may not be able to come and maybe i will if i do show up please tell your ent majors i am not up for inspection yours truly
archy

CAMPUS CALENDAR
Friday, February 10
Basketball — Coast Guard — here
Winter Carnival
Saturday, February 11
Swimming—Wesleyan—here 2:00 p.m.
Smith College Concert
Track — B. A. A. — Boston
Sunday, February 12
Annual Religious Conference
Monday, February 13
Annual Religious Conference
Winter Concert
Tuesday, February 14
Annual Religious Conference
Wednesday, February 15
Basketball — Amherst — there



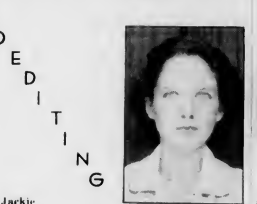
TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

BY WILLIAM T. GOODWIN

In discussing and emphasizing the objectives of the College before the Board of Trustees early in 1933, more effective teaching on the Campus was indicated as of first importance. The second objective emphasized was the stimulation of an interest in research on the part of the entire teaching staff and the third objective, well, that will give me an opportunity for further discussion in these notes.

Research Important
It is the second objective which I wish to discuss very briefly at this time. It has been my contention all the time that both students and teachers in a college such as ours should be stimulated to continuously explore the fields of work in which they are interested. In other words, that students and teachers should approach their subjects with inquiring minds and with a determination not to be satisfied fully with what has been thought or taught in the past. In furthering this idea, some four years ago I asked a special committee of the Faculty, headed by Dr. Clarence E. Gordon, to make a study of ways and means of furthering research on the part of the teaching staff and to determine opportunities for grants of money by foundations or outside agencies which might be secured to assist members of the staff who had some particular problem which they would like to work out. The committee went into the matter very thoroughly and presented a very interesting report and after discussion of the report with the committee, \$200 was set aside to be distributed annually by the committee to members of the staff to assist them, particularly in the way of special equipment and books. Each year the committee has received numerous applications from members of the staff in this type of incentive to research, and has been allocated to a few members of the staff and the reports made at the close of each year show that these funds have been exceedingly helpful. It is my hope that through the efforts of the College, or in other ways, means may be found to greatly increase the amount of money available for the stimulation of research on the part of our teaching staff.

Pursue Interests
It is my great hope that students of this College may, as they go out into the world, have not only an inquiring mind but a passion to explore in the fields in which they are interested. This is my hope because it is my belief that an inquiring mind and a passion to explore will not only prevent stagnation in interest and thinking, but will strengthen and make rich the intellectual lives of our Faculty.



dear ed
The above picture was supposed to increase the Collegian's subscription rate by 40% copies. After consulting statistics we discovered the picture was a little higher.

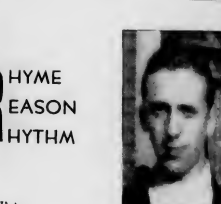
New name—picture's, new regime, new center, even snow for the Winter Carnival (we hope). Why they have even started something new by asking representatives of State, Smith, Mount Holyoke to list their three hit songs so that Glenn Miller can play favorite songs at the Ball.

We have discovered the most popular woman on the campus at this period of the year—Miss Pierpont. It is impossible to get closer to her office than the first table in the College Store.

It is with heartfelt regret that we bid adieu to dear Mr. Bart. He did a noble piece of work with his Bartering and it was possibly one of the best humor columns in college newspapers. However, Mr. Spencer will undoubtedly be good—he claims it will be different every issue.

Haven't heard much from the sororities. First and second degrees will be given soon to the pledges who wish to become members. Also, "Eck" Week will be imposed upon the freshmen pledges starting next Monday. In the next issue we will give a survey of their hazing.

If you hear the name Drake's Hotel don't be misled—it is the old Hotel Perry under new management. We hear that the food is excellent. Johnnie Greene's new palace has received a lot of State support, even to having members of the college serving and playing in the orchestra. It will undoubtedly become the college rendezvous, replacing "Van's" which was always cool to college students.



The long cherished dream of many followers of dance bands was of a recording made by an orchestra composed of the greatest living swing musicians, a dream which has just been realized. A recording has been made for Victor by 13 of today's swinging stylists, most of whom won their honors as masters of their respective instruments in both "Metronome Magazine" and "Downbeat's" record poll for an all-star band.

This single disc brings together men like Goodman, Dorsey, Berigan and Teagarden, on "Blue Lou," and the "The Blues" (25144). The complete personnel of the band which turned over all royalties from the sales of their disc to the unemployment fund of the New York Musician's Local, is: saxophones—Goodman, Shertzer, Eddie Miller, and Rollini; trumpets—Berigan, Harry James, Charlie Spivak, and Sonny Dunham; trombones—T. Dorsey, Teagarden; piano—Bob Zurke; guitar—Carmen Mastren; bass—Bob Haggart; and drums—Ray Bauduc.

These boys gathered in RCA's New York studios during the small hours of the morning, after their regular appearances at famous New York night clubs and hotels, and settled down to a regular old-time session. Dorsey led them through the subtle intricacies of his arrangement of "Blue Lou," at the end of which the little hard needle had cut into the soft wax disc with sparkling zest. Goodman, Berigan, and Zurke (from Goodman's band) led "The Blues." He handled a short melody figure for the saxophones. They picked up the thin thread, and the background swelled as solo improvisations traced a pattern. The alto by Mastren and Hagman on guitar and bass is outstanding, as is the

Continued on Page 1

ANNUAL RECREATION CONFERENCE COMING

Sixth Year of Convention to Find Innovations and Enlarge Scope

Expanded in scope to include thirteen different sections, and featuring innovations in the sections on nature study and land planning, the sixth annual Recreation Conference sponsored by the College will open on March 9 in the Cages.

Vinal, Chairman
William G. Vinal, professor of nature study, and general chairman of the conference, announces that nature study, recognized as an important part of recreation will come in on an important share of attention at the four-day conference.

Joseph T. Elvove, State land use planning specialist says: "Many Massachusetts towns, seemingly doomed to float in the backwash of progress because of outmoded and uneconomical agricultural activities, are finding rejuvenation in recreational planning."

The recreational aspect of land use planning will be emphasized. The nature section is being arranged by Mr. Elvove and Miss Ruth McIntyre, a recreation specialist, with the problem of turning unprofitable lands into profitable recreational spots as the theme.

Subjects to be covered by prominent speakers include nature work at summer camps, nature guiding, conservation, nature recreation, nature and youth hostelling. A highlight to the nature program will be a description of the first insect zoo in America by Brayton Eddy, director of the Rhode Island Zoo.

13 Sections

The conference as a whole will include 13 sections meeting during the four-day session with an expected total attendance of 5000 persons from all parts of New England. Other sections will be: water sports, golf, pack, archery, camping, hunting and fishing, horsemanship, photography, tourist entertainment, forestry and mountaineering.

BULL HILL SKI COURSE

Continued from Page 1
sponsoring an informal hockey team down to meet the State varsity on the College Pond at 3 p.m. The Purple does not have a varsity hockey team and plays the game but once a year.

SONGWRITER, SINGER, AND ARTIST ON CARNIVAL PROGRAM



Left to right—Bob Ullman, State College Senior Whose Song "You'll Be Gone Tomorrow" will be featured by Glenn Miller's Band tomorrow night; Marion Hutton, Blonde Singer with Glenn's Band; and Syd Hoff, Who Will Select the Carnival Queen.



COMPLETE WINTER CARNIVAL PROGRAM

Friday, Feb. 10

1:30 Skating races
3:00 Hockey game: State vs. Amherst on the College Pond
Obstacle ski races between the periods.
Tobogganning.
Cross-country ski races.
8:30 Football game: State vs. Coast Guard Academy in the Cages.
9:30 Carnival Ball.
Music by Glenn Miller, program by Jefferson Macnamer.
11:30 Queen selected by Sydney Hoff.
Feature song "You'll Be Gone Tomorrow", photograph favors, Hit Parade.

Skating Races

Skating races of all types will be held before, during and after the Amherst game. Dick Curtis, in charge of this branch of the program, has a full schedule of events on tap.

Bull Hill's part in the skiing program ends Saturday morning at 11:30 when buses will return to the State campus. These late sleepers who missed the bus to Bull Hill at 8:30 will be able to spend their time waiting for the return of the skiers two ways—one way, (not recommended) by staying in bed, the other, by dropping down to the College Pond to watch hockey games between the State

Saturday, Feb. 11

8:30 Buses leave for Bull Hill.
9:00 Intercollegiate ski meet.
11:30 Buses return from Bull Hill.
9:30 Freshman hockey: State vs. Stockbridge School on the College Pond.
Ski jumping.
12:00-1:00—Lunch.
2:00 Swimming meet: Wesleyan.
3:30 Winter sports.
Judging of Fraternity snow sculpture.
Boxing and wrestling in the Cages.
5:00-7:00—Dinner.
7:30—Crowning of Carnival Queen at Pagoda on College Pond.
Figure skating on College Pond.
8:30 to 12:30—Informal on Drill Hall.
10:00 to 12:30—Sleigh rides.

Coronation

The evening program will begin at 7:30 on the College Pond with the pageant for the coronation of the Carnival Queen. After receiving her trophy the Queen will start paying for it by presenting the medals to the winners of the various sports competitions during the carnival. After the pageant there will be an exhibition by members of the Holyoke Figure Skating Club and the Springfield Iceberg Club. A ski-boot informal in the Drill Hall and sleigh rides leaving from the College Pond at 10 p.m. will conclude the activities of the 1939 Winter Carnival.

Band

Band rehearsal will be held Thursday night, at 7:30 in the Memorial Building. Now music will be rehearsed for the Convocation Concert, hence it is necessary that all members be present.

SENIORS

The Dean's Office calls attention to the fact that all seniors must attend second semester convocation. The seating plan is posted in Stockbridge Hall now.

Bulletin

Because of distribution difficulties the announcement bulletin which lived for a few weeks last semester has been re-incorporated into a regular Collegian column.

Memorah Club

Attention members of the Memorah Club! The regular meetings of the study groups will be resumed this Sunday in the seminar room of the Old Chapel at 9:00 o'clock.

VALENTINES

for
Mother, Dad, Grandmother
Brother, Sister
Sweetheart, Friend

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

"STAGE DOOR" HITS FANCY OF AUDIENCE

Reister Doister's Production Is Success Despite Weak Third Act

by Carl Friedman

Pulchritude stole the spotlight as a dozen and a half of Massachusetts State's most fair and beautiful trod the stage of Bowker Auditorium last Jan. 20 in the Reister Doister production of "Stage Door". Although the presentation faded to a very lukewarm finish, the first two acts were good enough to afford an appreciative audience a very enjoyable evening.

Hollywood versus Broadway
The play was the thing that night as the scintillating lines and sparkling dialogue of Edna Ferber and George Kaufman transmitted to the audience the spirit of the theatre with all its heartbreaks and hopelessness, with all its loyalties and fascination. Dealing primarily with the clash between Hollywood and Broadway, the co-authors presented a very vivid picture of the debauches of the theatre, the ingenuities, and the whole flock of embryonic actresses who swarm to Broadway each year, little knowing of the treachery of the main street theatre and the difficulty of cranking it.

The setting of the play is the hall of a boarding house for stage girls off Times Square, where there is always something doing, always someone coming in or going out. With this as a background the story centers about Terry Randall (Miss Briggs), a struggling young actress, who forgoes a movie career in favor of the stage. She accidentally meets Keith Burgess (Evan Cousins), a penniless young playwright with intense ambitions and loyalty to the theatre. Their friendship grows, but when Keith "goes Hollywood" and becomes intoxicated by success and Hollywoodism, Terry turns her affections to David Kingsley (Gerald Daily), a movie employee, who, unsated by the tactics of the cinema city, turns from the movies back to his first love, the theatre.

Individual Roles Good

Although the presentation as a whole lacked the polish of a first rate production, many of the individual roles were well handled. Miss Briggs, in the title feminine role, played her part very nicely, and was especially impressive in her longer speeches. Evan Cousins ranked easily as the best male performer of the play in the part of Keith, the dynamic, radical playwright, when success and Hollywood change to a sophisticated, cynic, yet retained the underlying characteristics of the man, his temper and conviction.

Freshman Outstanding

From all the lesser and atmospheric characters one player stood out from the rest. A new discovery for Director Band and his Reister Doisters is Miss Helen Davis, '42er and newcomer, who played the part of the tragic Kaye Hamilton. Genuinely and sensitively she breathed life into a character of typical Kaufman warmth and gave a very convincing and straightforward performance. Among the other minor roles Miss Samella, as the sally, naive Bernice, Miss Taylor, as the hard, and "chickadee" Ju.

Continued on Page 8

Regular Mobile Gas 15 1/2c Gal.
Eythl Gas 17 1/2c Gal.
MOBILE OILS LUBRICATION
AMHERST OIL CO.
MAIN STREET TELEPHONE 999
Dealers in Range and Fuel Oils
Range and Power Burners

HAVE YOU SEEN THE DUF-SACK
A WATER RESISTANT GREEN FELT BOOK BAG
A HANDY ITEM FOR DAMP AND COLD DAYS
\$1.00
Jeffery Amherst Bookshop

Bring Your Date
(or have him bring you)

down to the
College Candy Kitchen
For Luncheon
and Dinner
just refreshments. We are ready to serve the best of fine foods to hungry Carnival-goers.

20% Discount on all Ski Parkas, Makinaws,
Lined Gloves and Mittens
F. M. THOMPSON & SON

REDUCED PRICES

ON

Skis and Poles

Shoe Skates

WHITCOMB'S

Amherst Theatre Bldg

DISCOVERING

MUSIC

By Sidney Rosen

This column is not meant to compete with Mr. Barreca's commentaries on swing, nor is it a sop to the super-sophisticated colleagues of the "Ah, Brahms!" class. The column is merely part of a crusade to make America more conscious of the great music that has been written and is being written, and to make human and alive the composers who have created this music.

Classical Jazz

No, contrary to opinion, classical music has no competition with jazz; rather, the latter is an offshoot of the former. The whole is analogous to a huge, thick tree and one of its branches jabbing sideways into space, thinning out, and ending abruptly. So has all popular music (that is, music of the moment's vogue) been merely branches of the great classical tree-trunk that remains firm and flourishing. Modern jazz has its individual artists, but it is a decadent form of artistry, unrestrained and fickle. A famous swing-band of today becomes, overnight, a has-been bunch of corny chasms. But the great symphony orchestras, the great string ensembles, the great soloists, remain for years, unchanged in talent and favor, carrying on the eternal musical tradition.

Another indication that jazz is a decadent phase of classical music is the fact that many, if not most, of the jazz melodies are classical themes in syncopated jazz tempos. Thus, unconsciously, no doubt, Larry Clinton has used, as an introduction to the vocal of "Old Folks," the same four notes that open the main theme of the Second Movement of the Schumann Piano Concerto in A Minor.

Schumann

Which is just the work we are going to discuss. This piano concerto, played by the famous English pianist, Myra Hess, with an orchestra directed by Walter Goehr, has lately been released by RCA Victor, (Album M-473), and is an excellent example of what the "magic of modern recording" can do with good music, viz. Robert Schumann (1810-1856) was a Romantic not only in music, but also in prose and verse, of which he wrote much in his youth. He balanced most of his life, side by side with the other great musical Romantics, Mendelssohn, Liszt, and Berlioz, against the stupidities of the bourgeoisie, philistine world that threatened, as they thought, to crush the individual in art. Schumann turned to journalism to combat the downfall of music into dull, purely technical composition and performance; he edited the *Neue Zeitschrift*. Though his music was severely criticized and reviled at that time, Schumann is now accepted as one of the great masters. His emotional setup was so delicate, however, that he died an insane man in an asylum two years after an unsuccessful attempt to drown himself in the Rhine.

Famous Work

This Concerto, which clearly shows the influence of Bach, is one of Schumann's most enjoyable works—simple and light in construction and mood. The piano is beautifully set forth against the orchestral background, especially in the first movement, where there is a charming conversation between the piano and a solo oboe.

To say that Myra Hess does the Schumann Concerto justly would be an understatement. She has been particularly famous for her playing of Bach, and perhaps the relationship of this Concerto to Bach's music has made her performance superlative. The whole album is indeed superior to the old Alfred Cortot recording in clarity and performance—eight record sides of pure delight. And, by the way, as a parting comment—the enclosed album brochure is one of the most compact and entertaining to be found in the whole Victor series; no slush, and whoever wrote it has a sense of humor.

WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE



Back row, left to right—Myron Hager, Warren Tappin, Arthur Noyes, John Retallick, William Barrett, Front row, left to right—Frances Merrill, Robert Packard, and Fletcher Prouty.

Japanese Schoolboy Catch Chickie, Learn Skee—All Especially For College Carnival

By Stanley Flower

It are long time ago when first seen in Springfield newspaper that 1939 Winter Carnival will be held on campus February 10 and 11, with full-scale program of events for all snow fiends.

"Aha and aho," are say to humble self, "if college make plan to have carnival on February 10 and 11, almost sure bet that he weekend to put on straw hat, clean white suit and what you call sporting shoes."

For it are all to well known fact that carnival weekend at old almas mater are always snowless, iceless and at time just less. So send all summer clothes to cleaner to get ready for February festival. Are really look forward to warm days.

But something are very much wrong. Main thing being that snow are fallen and it are cold as north of China which we are not so very interested in having incident at. Are warning all readers of Collision right at present now that carnival are not cut out to be success. Who, I are asking rhetoric question, are ever hear of carnival at State College with snow? Maybe are so much snow nobody can come to carnival?

Chickie Are Scare

However that are, be certain humble self planning to put in appearance, especially at carnival ball where famed cartoonist to pick queen. Japanese Schoolboy are have some trouble getting as you say in America, "Chickie" for dance. Everytime call up different chickie, quick they ask if I are in position to get them to be

DEEP IN A DREAM

Continued from Page 1

put They Say in fourth but they missed the grade with their second place favorite, Deep Purple, which almost made the select group landing in sixth place, and The Umbrella Man which was way back in ninth. Deep Purple gained sixth on the whole list on the strength of strong coed support as it got only two votes at Mount Holyoke and three at Smith to balance the 36 coed ballots.

As usual there were a few jokers put in by girls who just couldn't resist the urge to be "cards." Outstanding among these was a ballot from Mount Holyoke that listed as third place choice Don't Feel My Leg and added "bet you never heard that one, oh yeah!" Three girls, one in

queen. When report that are not chairman of carnival, quick get refusal. Most embarrassing.

Finally, are get girl of dreams, Lotus Blossom. Are one chickie in state who are not care to be queen, so she love to go to ball with ordinary self. Are wonderful.

Learn Skee, Too

Also in spare time, are trying to make success of this thing called skeeing. Are hear one person say skeeing, but are excuse on grounds of being Amherst College person and therefore not of responsibility. However that are, Japanese Schoolboy makes most valiant try at sliding down hill on boards, even though aren't silly. Listen every week also to ski broadcast by Mass. State College. Now can say off of tongue very easy "Christiana," "Jumpturn," and most easy of all "Sitzmark." Will enter intracollegiate ski match on what are called Cow's Husband Hill.

In all, Japanese Schoolboy are look forward to grate weekend at first annual winter carnival, other three being dismisses as of no account because aren't spring fiesta. Of course, not so good as in days before are alumnus when men are men and women glad of it. Those are days when coeducationalists go to carnival ball.

But one thing are mystify humble self. Are see on program where favor for ball are picture of self as making to enter. Maybe so. But Japanese Schoolboy are wonder how it are favor to most people?

Are in state of wonderment. Hope you are same, J. S.

The Abbey, one in a State sorority and one at Mount Holyoke listed yet-to-be-introduced You'll Be Gone Tomorrow on the Hit Parade ballots.

To get a cross-section of all three campuses, the committee polled the sororities and the Abbey, here; Meade, Mandell and Byron Smith at Mount Holyoke; and Cushing, Park and Albright at Smith.

The hit tunes showed the effects of recordings as *Begin the Beguine* and *My Reverie* will testify. *Deep Purple*, the coed second place choice, is a new waxing and has been in the sororities but a short time.

Mount Holyoke seemed to have a monopoly on the humorous ballots as two others stand out. One girl wrote her height, weight, and a general description and added "Don't I get an invitation?" while another signed her initials and wrote "I'm nice too."

Bring your date to

Mount Pleasant Inn

for

Really Good Food

DURING THE WINTER CARNIVAL

Luncheon \$5.50 and \$7.50 Dinner \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00
Special New England Baked Beans
Supper or Luncheon Saturday \$5.00

STOCKBRIDGE

By John Kelsa

Stockbridge athletics seem to be improving lately; last week the Stockbridge basketball team trounced a strong Vermont Academy quintet here with a score of 42-29; then our team went out again a few days later and beat Kimball Union Academy 26-22 in basketball and our hockey team tied Greenfield 2-2.

Norman Hubbard, S'39, is out of school for a week to fill in as utility man on his former placement job while a regular employee is absent. Oscar Crabtree, Frank Woodhead, and Cecil Goodwin have left school.

Dean William L. Machmer took charge of convocation yesterday in the absence of Director Roland H. Verbeck. Fletcher Prouty, Jr., gave a short talk about the Winter Carnival.

Please remember that the sking events of the Winter Carnival are open to Stockbridge students, so if there are any good skiers in the group, we hope that you will get out your "boards," practice up, and enter the competition on Bull Hill Saturday.

Last weekend, the freshmen and senior Wildlife majors attended the New England Game Conference at the Statler Hotel in Boston. Doctor Trippensee was chairman of the session Friday and President Baker was chairman Saturday. The group saw the picture, "The Big Game Parade," illustrated by Mr. William L. Finley, famed naturalist.

There will be a very important meeting of the Horticulture Club tonight, February 9, at 7:00 P. M., in Wilder Hall. Rolf Heitmann, S'38, founder of the Club, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Heitmann is now conducting his own business as a landscape contractor in Bedford Village, New York. Mr. James Jenkins, S'38, will also be present. Horticulture majors are requested to be present at this meeting.

The Stockbridge Glee club will meet Tuesday, February 14, at 6:45 P. M., in the Memorial Building. Don't forget the Stockbridge Old Clothes Bazaar Saturday night, February 18, in the Drill Hall. Dress as early spring fiesta. Of course, not so good as in days before are alumnus when men are men and women glad of it. Those are days when coeducationalists go to carnival ball.

Don't forget the Stockbridge Old Clothes Bazaar Saturday night, February 18, in the Drill Hall. Dress as early spring fiesta. Of course, not so good as in days before are alumnus when men are men and women glad of it. Those are days when coeducationalists go to carnival ball.

Don't forget the Stockbridge Old Clothes Bazaar Saturday night, February 18, in the Drill Hall. Dress as early spring fiesta. Of course, not so good as in days before are alumnus when men are men and women glad of it. Those are days when coeducationalists go to carnival ball.

Don't forget the Stockbridge Old Clothes Bazaar Saturday night, February 18, in the Drill Hall. Dress as early spring fiesta. Of course, not so good as in days before are alumnus when men are men and women glad of it. Those are days when coeducationalists go to carnival ball.

Don't forget the Stockbridge Old Clothes Bazaar Saturday night, February 18, in the Drill Hall. Dress as early spring fiesta. Of course, not so good as in days before are alumnus when men are men and women glad of it. Those are days when coeducationalists go to carnival ball.

Don't forget the Stockbridge Old Clothes Bazaar Saturday night, February 18, in the Drill Hall. Dress as early spring fiesta. Of course, not so good as in days before are alumnus when men are men and women glad of it. Those are days when coeducationalists go to carnival ball.

Don't forget the Stockbridge Old Clothes Bazaar Saturday night, February 18, in the Drill Hall. Dress as early spring fiesta. Of course, not so good as in days before are alumnus when men are men and women glad of it. Those are days when coeducationalists go to carnival ball.

Don't forget the Stockbridge Old Clothes Bazaar Saturday night, February 18, in the Drill Hall. Dress as early spring fiesta. Of course, not so good as in days before are alumnus when men are men and women glad of it. Those are days when coeducationalists go to carnival ball.

Don't forget the Stockbridge Old Clothes Bazaar Saturday night, February 18, in the Drill Hall. Dress as early spring fiesta. Of course, not so good as in days before are alumnus when men are men and women glad of it. Those are days when coeducationalists go to carnival ball.

Don't forget the Stockbridge Old Clothes Bazaar Saturday night, February 18, in the Drill Hall. Dress as early spring fiesta. Of course, not so good as in days before are alumnus when men are men and women glad of it. Those are days when coeducationalists go to carnival ball.

Don't forget the Stockbridge Old Clothes Bazaar Saturday night, February 18, in the Drill Hall. Dress as early spring fiesta. Of course, not so good as in days before are alumnus when men are men and women glad of it. Those are days when coeducationalists go to carnival ball.

Don't forget the Stockbridge Old Clothes Bazaar Saturday night, February 18, in the Drill Hall. Dress as early spring fiesta. Of course, not so good as in days before are alumnus when men are men and women glad of it. Those are days when coeducationalists go to carnival ball.

Don't forget the Stockbridge Old Clothes Bazaar Saturday night, February 18, in the Drill Hall. Dress as early spring fiesta. Of course, not so good as in days before are alumnus when men are men and women glad of it. Those are days when coeducationalists go to carnival ball.

Don't forget the Stockbridge Old Clothes Bazaar Saturday night, February 18, in the Drill Hall. Dress as early spring fiesta. Of course, not so good as in days before are alumnus when men are men and women glad of it. Those are days when coeducationalists go to carnival ball.

Don't forget the Stockbridge Old Clothes Bazaar Saturday night, February 18, in the Drill Hall. Dress as early spring fiesta. Of course, not so good as in days before are alumnus when men are men and women glad of it. Those are days when coeducationalists go to carnival ball.

Don't forget the Stockbridge Old Clothes Bazaar Saturday night, February 18, in the Drill Hall. Dress as early spring fiesta. Of course, not so good as in days before are alumnus when men are men and women glad of it. Those are days when coeducationalists go to carnival ball.

Don't forget the Stockbridge Old Clothes Bazaar Saturday night, February 18, in the Drill Hall. Dress as early spring fiesta. Of course, not so good as in days before are alumnus when men are men and women glad of it. Those are days when coeducationalists go to carnival ball.

Don't forget the Stockbridge Old Clothes Bazaar Saturday night, February 18, in the Drill Hall. Dress as early spring fiesta. Of course, not so good as in days before are alumnus when men are men and women glad of it. Those are days when coeducationalists go to carnival ball.

Don't forget the Stockbridge Old Clothes Bazaar Saturday night, February 18, in the Drill Hall. Dress as early spring fiesta. Of course, not so good as in days before are alumnus when men are men and women glad of it. Those are days when coeducationalists go to carnival ball.

Don't forget the Stockbridge Old Clothes Bazaar Saturday night, February 18, in the Drill Hall. Dress as early spring fiesta. Of course, not so good as in days before are alumnus when men are men and women glad of it. Those are days when coeducationalists go to carnival ball.

Don't forget the Stockbridge Old Clothes Bazaar Saturday night, February 18, in the Drill Hall. Dress as early spring fiesta. Of course, not so good as in days before are alumnus when men are men and women glad of it. Those are days when coeducationalists go to carnival ball.

Don't forget the Stockbridge Old Clothes Bazaar Saturday night, February 18, in the Drill Hall. Dress as early spring fiesta. Of course, not so good as in days before are alumnus when men are men and women glad of it. Those are days when coeducationalists go to carnival ball.

Don't forget the Stockbridge Old Clothes Bazaar Saturday night, February 18, in the Drill Hall. Dress as early spring fiesta. Of course, not so good as in days before are alumnus when men are men and women glad of it. Those are days when coeducationalists go to carnival ball.

Don't forget the Stockbridge Old Clothes Bazaar Saturday night, February 18, in the Drill Hall. Dress as early spring fiesta. Of course, not so good as in days before are alumnus when men are men and women glad of it. Those are days when coeducationalists go to carnival ball.

bananas from his brother's where he worked during vacation. The following members of the house expect to attend the Winter Carnival Ball: Lawrence Woodfall, Ruth Kratochvil, Eadie, Kay Cavanaugh.

K. K. Louis Schwaab, S'38, has just returned from a trip through the South where he has been looking over farms as far as New Orleans, James Gibson and Louis Ruggies, both graduates of the Class of '38, and who have been working for the Fray Corporation in Hartford, Conn., visited the house recently.

The second degree initiation was held Monday night for the freshmen of the house; Professor Harold W. Smart and Mr. Donald E. Ross were present at the meeting.

ALUMNI NEWS

Alfred Kyle, S'31, has purchased the Lahey Ice Cream Company at Plymouth, Mass., as of January 1st, 1939, and is starting an active owner-managership. Kyle has worked 10 years with the Plymouth Rock Ice Cream Company, a division of the General Ice Cream Corporation, and the last five years as Plant Superintendent. He originally took his placement there and secured employment with the same company immediately after graduation. We congratulate Al on his business initiative in these times and on the excellent achievement record he has made.

Elen B. Brown, S'38, former A. H. S. major, is located this winter at Ranch Camp, Stow, Vt., in the Mansfield region looking after the needs of skiers from New York and New Jersey. The Ranch has a capacity of 50 guests and has modern conveniences; skiing instruction is furnished by three highly qualified Austrian experts.

Errol F. Cook, Dairy Manufacturing Major, 1928, who has worked as salesman with the Larowe Milling Company, a subsidiary of the General Mills for the last ten years, after graduation, resigned from this position the middle of December. He is now sales manager of the J. B. Crush Corporation, manufacturers of granite-grit, with their main office in Fitchburg. We congratulate Errol on this advancement and the new responsibilities he assumes.

Gordon Hurlbert, S'29, formerly salesman for the Larowe Milling Company, has resigned to become store manager for the Farm-Service Company of Fitchburg in one of its Vermont plants. His main office is in Fitchburg.

When the Wildlife group were on their way to Boston the other day, they stopped in Gardner, Mass., for coffee and doughnuts; as they alighted from the car, they were greeted by their illustrious classmate, Michael Kandianis, who presented them with a nice big bunch of delicious

A. T. G.

The annual Freshman Farewell banquet and dance will be held February 25 at the Lord Jeffery Inn, Amherst. Members of the committee are as follows: Frank Howard and Louis Riedl, S'40; Dick Sparks, Art Perry, and Al Norton, S'39. Samuel Howard, S'40, has recently become a member of the house by an unanimous vote; Mr. Howard, a resident of Kinderhook, New York, is a Fruit major.

When the Wildlife group were on their way to Boston the other day, they stopped in Gardner, Mass., for coffee and doughnuts; as they alighted from the car, they were greeted by their illustrious classmate, Michael Kandianis, who presented them with a nice big bunch of delicious

STEPHEN J. DUVAL

Optometrist and
Ophthalmologist
34 MAIN ST.
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired
Prescriptions Filled

For that Special occasion

we Suggest

ORCHIDS

ROBERTS-FARMER

McARTNEY WILL BE NEW LITERARY HEAD

Succeeds Rosen, Originator of Book Form—Winter Issue Soon

With this issue of the Collegian quarterly, Sidney Rosen, '39, editor-in-chief, will yield his position to Robert J. McCartney, '40. Rosen became Associate Editor at the beginning of the second semester of the year 1936-37 when the first issue of the Quarterly, as a two-page literary supplement to the Massachusetts Collegian, was published. He originated the present popular booklet form last September.

Winter Issue

"Christmas Greetings from China," a Chinese student's letter mailed at sea and smuggled past Japanese censorship, will be a highlight of the winter issue of the Quarterly. Addressed to the students of State College, the letter went to Victoria, B. C., from where it was sent here. Whether the student, Wang Shun-chang who wrote the letter is yet alive are debatable questions.

Two plays, a book review, two poems and articles complete the twenty pages of the winter issue.

"Dialect," a radio play by Denis O'Grady, '39, narrates the near-suicide of the small-town boy who failed in the "big city." Mary R. Doyle, '40, contributes an allegorical play entitled "Give Me the Stars."

E. Smith, '39, reviews a recent book, "Let Your Mind Alone." Critically analyzing this book which is itself an amusing analysis of books in the general line of Dale Carnegie's classic, Smith shows his capability of applying the same pungent style of the author, James Thurber.

Ruth Avery, '35, has written one poem and a lyric, "Rain." As a poetess, Miss Avery leans to the contemplation of Nature as did Herrick in the seventeenth century. Her poems, unlike most poems dealing with Nature, are not hackneyed or overworked.

Other contributors are Beryl, '39; George H. Soule, '41; George Pereira, '35; Harold McCarthy, '41, and Myron Fisher, '39.

In view of its future expansion, the Quarterly will require more poetry, articles, and stories from students, alumni, and faculty members. The editors hope that more literary-minded persons will contribute and make the Quarterly a magazine keeping its former standards and worthy of State College.

Headquarters for RECORDS—VICTROLAS SHEET MUSIC

THE MUSIC HOUSE
113 Main St. Northampton, Mass.

Sanitary Laundry
NORTHAMPTON
Bob Bernstein—Amherst Agent
T. E. P.
SPECIAL PRICES !!

SOCONY PRODUCTS
Paige's Service Station
(Next to Post Office)
Most conveniently located for Mass. State

Wellworth Cut Rate Talk
Chesterfields, Camels, Luckies, Old Golds & Raleighs
Package, 12c—2 for 25c, Each Carton \$1.25

Philip Morris, Viceroy, Kools, Spuds, Hebert Tarrington—10 each, 2 for 27c Per Carton—\$1.35.

TOBACCOS—Pounds
\$2.25 Blue Board our price 1 lb. \$1.60
\$1.75 Revelation our price 1 lb. 1.45
\$2.00 Times our price 1 lb. 1.65
\$1.25 Sir Walter Raleigh our price 1 lb. .85
\$3.00 Model our price 1 lb. .85
\$3.50 George Washington our price 1 lb. .50

All 15c Tobaccos 2 for .25
All 10c Tobaccos 3 for .25
All Large Hershey's & Nestle's Bars 2 for .25

SPECIAL
50c Briar Pipe and 15c Tobaccos .39

Wellworth Pharmacy, Inc.
The only store that keeps prices DOWN

SPECIAL THIS WEEK:
All milk shakes with ice cream for 10c

COED BEAUTIES ELIGIBLE FOR CROWN



When Syd Hoff starts casting his eyes around the Drill Hall tomorrow night in search of a Carnival Queen, he is bound to consider these coed candidates. Left to right—Barbara Critchett, Ann Cooney, Erma Alvord, Dorothy Nichols, and Betty Bates.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pre-Med Club
The Pre-Med Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 7:00 P.M. in the seminar room of the Old Chapel, Dr. E. M. Holden, who recently established practice in Amherst will speak on "Sulfonamides."

The United Church
The United Church will give a Swiss Steak and French Fried potato supper Friday evening at the Drill Hall. Reservations must be received not later than one o'clock P.M. morning. Call Amherst 812 Myrtle Johnson. Price 40c.

Continued from Page 1
The last Street Church will give a Swiss Steak and French Fried potato supper Friday evening at the Drill Hall. Reservations must be received not later than one o'clock P.M. morning. Call Amherst 812 Myrtle Johnson. Price 40c.

Continued from Page 1
The last Street Church will give a Swiss Steak and French Fried potato supper Friday evening at the Drill Hall. Reservations must be received not later than one o'clock P.M. morning. Call Amherst 812 Myrtle Johnson. Price 40c.

Continued from Page 1
The last Street Church will give a Swiss Steak and French Fried potato supper Friday evening at the Drill Hall. Reservations must be received not later than one o'clock P.M. morning. Call Amherst 812 Myrtle Johnson. Price 40c.

Continued from Page 1
The last Street Church will give a Swiss Steak and French Fried potato supper Friday evening at the Drill Hall. Reservations must be received not later than one o'clock P.M. morning. Call Amherst 812 Myrtle Johnson. Price 40c.

Continued from Page 1
The last Street Church will give a Swiss Steak and French Fried potato supper Friday evening at the Drill Hall. Reservations must be received not later than one o'clock P.M. morning. Call Amherst 812 Myrtle Johnson. Price 40c.

Continued from Page 1
The last Street Church will give a Swiss Steak and French Fried potato supper Friday evening at the Drill Hall. Reservations must be received not later than one o'clock P.M. morning. Call Amherst 812 Myrtle Johnson. Price 40c.

Continued from Page 1
The last Street Church will give a Swiss Steak and French Fried potato supper Friday evening at the Drill Hall. Reservations must be received not later than one o'clock P.M. morning. Call Amherst 812 Myrtle Johnson. Price 40c.

Continued from Page 1
The last Street Church will give a Swiss Steak and French Fried potato supper Friday evening at the Drill Hall. Reservations must be received not later than one o'clock P.M. morning. Call Amherst 812 Myrtle Johnson. Price 40c.

Continued from Page 1
The last Street Church will give a Swiss Steak and French Fried potato supper Friday evening at the Drill Hall. Reservations must be received not later than one o'clock P.M. morning. Call Amherst 812 Myrtle Johnson. Price 40c.

Continued from Page 1
The last Street Church will give a Swiss Steak and French Fried potato supper Friday evening at the Drill Hall. Reservations must be received not later than one o'clock P.M. morning. Call Amherst 812 Myrtle Johnson. Price 40c.

Continued from Page 1
The last Street Church will give a Swiss Steak and French Fried potato supper Friday evening at the Drill Hall. Reservations must be received not later than one o'clock P.M. morning. Call Amherst 812 Myrtle Johnson. Price 40c.

Continued from Page 1
The last Street Church will give a Swiss Steak and French Fried potato supper Friday evening at the Drill Hall. Reservations must be received not later than one o'clock P.M. morning. Call Amherst 812 Myrtle Johnson. Price 40c.

Continued from Page 1
The last Street Church will give a Swiss Steak and French Fried potato supper Friday evening at the Drill Hall. Reservations must be received not later than one o'clock P.M. morning. Call Amherst 812 Myrtle Johnson. Price 40c.

Continued from Page 1
The last Street Church will give a Swiss Steak and French Fried potato supper Friday evening at the Drill Hall. Reservations must be received not later than one o'clock P.M. morning. Call Amherst 812 Myrtle Johnson. Price 40c.

Continued from Page 1
The last Street Church will give a Swiss Steak and French Fried potato supper Friday evening at the Drill Hall. Reservations must be received not later than one o'clock P.M. morning. Call Amherst 812 Myrtle Johnson. Price 40c.

Continued from Page 1
The last Street Church will give a Swiss Steak and French Fried potato supper Friday evening at the Drill Hall. Reservations must be received not later than one o'clock P.M. morning. Call Amherst 812 Myrtle Johnson. Price 40c.

Continued from Page 1
The last Street Church will give a Swiss Steak and French Fried potato supper Friday evening at the Drill Hall. Reservations must be received not later than one o'clock P.M. morning. Call Amherst 812 Myrtle Johnson. Price 40c.

Continued from Page 1
The last Street Church will give a Swiss Steak and French Fried potato supper Friday evening at the Drill Hall. Reservations must be received not later than one o'clock P.M. morning. Call Amherst 812 Myrtle Johnson. Price 40c.

Continued from Page 1
The last Street Church will give a Swiss Steak and French Fried potato supper Friday evening at the Drill Hall. Reservations must be received not later than one o'clock P.M. morning. Call Amherst 812 Myrtle Johnson. Price 40c.

Continued from Page 1
The last Street Church will give a Swiss Steak and French Fried potato supper Friday evening at the Drill Hall. Reservations must be received not later than one o'clock P.M. morning. Call Amherst 812 Myrtle Johnson. Price 40c.

Continued from Page 1
The last Street Church will give a Swiss Steak and French Fried potato supper Friday evening at the Drill Hall. Reservations must be received not later than one o'clock P.M. morning. Call Amherst 812 Myrtle Johnson. Price 40c.

Continued from Page 1
The last Street Church will give a Swiss Steak and French Fried potato supper Friday evening at the Drill Hall. Reservations must be received not later than one o'clock P.M. morning. Call Amherst 812 Myrtle Johnson. Price 40c.

Continued from Page 1
The last Street

Complete List of Week-end Guests Here for Winter Carnival and Ski Meet

Q.T.V.



Guest
Virginia Clark, Westfield Teachers College
Mildred Czajkowski
Mary Tourtellotte, Boston
Betty Balliver, Pierce Business School
Helen Brady, Merrimack

Escort
Frank R. L. Daley
Walter Zajchowski
Edgar Dimock
George Pereira
Barry Casazza

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



Patricia Barry, Smith College
Lucile Caomles, Smith College
Lorraine Bieg, Westfield
Lois Macomber
Wanda Rucki, Chicopee
Marjorie Johnson
Betty Bates
Dorothy Nichols
Norma Hanforth
Betty Jane Moulton
Bettina Hall
Marjorie Smith
Mary Gibbs, Seattle, Wash.
Elaine Milkey, Springfield
Virginia Cummings, Smith College
Priscilla Durland
Barbara Critchett
Sally Atwood, Worcester
Mabelle Booth

ALPHA SIGMA PHI



George Haydon
Alden Blodgett
Richard Bowler
Don Cowle
John Dunlap
Paul Ferriter
William Foley
Charles Griffin
John Hayes
Jack He, man
Kenneth Higgins
James King
Richard Lee
Richard Lester
Robert Muller
Fletcher Trouty
Robert Sheldon
John Svenson
Donald Tucker

Roy Parnowski
Richard B. Hayward
Harvey Barle
Robert Mosher
Lee Shipman
Warren Pusano
Theodore Geran
Eric Selzer

PHI SIGMA KAPPA



Marian Lord, Colby Jr. College
Georgette Richards, Holyoke
Betty Kenyon, Cohasset
Nancy Parks
Alice Graves, Forsythe
Elinore Nevery, Dorchester
Bertha Parker, Pine Manor
Alberta Johnson
Carolyn Arnold, Southwick
Betty Desmond
Louise Gray, Boston University
Thelma Corey, Colby Junior College
Marion Smithies, Star Island University
Alma Griffith, Lee
Betty Taft, Ashland, Kentucky
Evlyn Gould
Arlene Benjamin, Lee
Maureen O'Brien, Smith
Margaret Hale, Boston

Ralph Hill
J. Walter Malcolm
Parker Lichtenstein
Emery Moore
Charles Branch
Clifton Morey
Lewis Newwood
D. Arthur Copson
George Atwater
Francis Saunders
Dana Kiel
Malcolm Harding
Everett Langworthy
George C. Bonjannin
Donald Lawson
Harry L. Blaisdell, Jr.
Norman Potter
Edward Balmer
William Kimball

ALPHA EPSILON PI



Marion Freedman
Shirley Abramson
Pearl Siroda
Natalie Fisher
Dorothy Fisher

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Lois Eldridge, Mount Holyoke College
Irene Willard, Connecticut College for Women
Elizabeth Baron, Connecticut College for Women
Helen McCarthy, Springfield
Mary J. E. Sisco, Northampton
Jean Long
Winifred Giles

Elliot T. White
Ellsworth Phelps
Edward William
Daniel O'Connell
George Feiler
John Haden
Merrill T. Vittus

KAPPA SIGMA



Jean Davis
Dorothea Moran, Worcester
Justine Kelly, Lasell Junior College
Gladys Fish
Elaine Delaney
Marion Scully
Margaret Robinson
Eleanor Jewell
Wilfreda Newberry, Washington, D. C.
Lee West
Grace Flavin, Framingham
Grace O'Donnell
Amoret Van Deusen, La Salle Junior College
Winifred Porter, Westfield
Betty Jasper
Eleanor Herriek, Bennington
Ruth Esterberg, Worcester
Rosalia Beaubien
Freida Hall
Julia Lynch
Marcelle Grise
Pearl Tomlin, Florence
Margaret Van Dyke, Burlington, Vermont
Dorothy Dargie, Wheelock School
Bertha Banaez
Emily Lanny, New York
Mabelle Drury
Jessie Kinsman, Boston
Anna Harrington
Dorothy Morley
Doris Curtis, Smith College
Marion Lockhart, Greenfield

Herbert Howes
John E. Merrill
Howard McCallum
Charles Keme, Jr.
Wallace Kearns
Francis Schultz
Daniel Tinsman
Robert Byrnes
Albert Farnsworth
Edward Ferguson
Allen Cunningham
Vernon Symanecyk
Fred O'Donnell
William Logie
David Belcher
Alton Caviechi
John Stewart
Deane Boytes
Thomas Herriek
Robert Cain
Lawrence Johnson
Pearl Tomlin, Florence
Robert Creswell
Raymond Taylor
William Goodwin
Arthur Broadfoot
Roy Minich
Eugene Gieringer
Charles McLaughlin
John V. Osmun
Myron Hager
Edward O'Brien

SIGMA PHI EPSILON



Shirley Solin, Colby Junior College
Phyllis Feinberg, Chamberlain College
Sylvia Goldart, Mass. College of Pharmacy
Dorothy Schack, Hartford, Conn.
Helen Norman, Wheaton College
Lucille Bernstein, Mount Holyoke College

Ernest Schwartz
Edwin Lavitt
Samuel Golub
Sidney Rosen
Arthur Roebloom
Melvin H. Chalpin

THETA CHI



Eleanor Fitch
Helen Mueller, Bloomfield, N. J.
Garnet Cadwell
Folly Hart, Smith College
Virginia Richardson
Virginia Stephens, Wellesley College
Louise Bowman
Margaret Patterson, Milton
Jean Martin, Colby Junior College
Marjorie Tyring
Irma Mahr
Barbara Banker, Mount Holyoke College
Janice Munson, Philadelphia, Penn.
Phyllis Morey, Hartford, Conn.
Anieta Sedgewick, Simmons College
Philip C. Geoffrion

Robert Ecker
Harold Straube
William Co
Robert Ullmar
Walter Wakefield
John Kirsch
Francis Wing
Evelyn Edythe
Allan Faller
Harold Storey
John Davis
Arthur Noyes
Clark and Stef
Robert Packard
Dorothy Hornbaker



It is not exactly an every day occurrence for us to have a man on the campus who is eligible for national recognition through his contributions in his field. Larry Briggs is known here on campus as the genial soccer coach who has turned out many a smart square-tie club during his seasons at State.

For know, however, of Larry's extensive operations in the field of Winter sports. Now, from outside the college, from a sports writer who knows only what Larry has accomplished in the realm of Winter sports and little of the man personally, comes the proposal that our chery sport head be chosen for the ALL-AMERICAN Ski Award for service to the sport. Knowing Larry as we do, we heartily endorse the movement to recognize his work.

As an extension specialist in the "big muscle" outdoor activities, Larry has promoted skiing in many sections of establishing skiing organizations for the spread of skill and safety in the sport.

The move to name Larry Briggs for the Ski Award is one which is backed by many prominent sports authorities around here and throughout the country. As a member of the board of directors of the U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association, Larry has charge of conducting amateur skiing in this section. He has published numerous skiing articles, has broadcasted Winter sports news over the Colonial Network, is chairman of the National Junior Ski Committee, and holds numerous other official positions.

Larry's record and strong interest in promoting his candidacy for the National Honor.

Wrestling, Boxing, Hockey Included on Carnival Sports Card

COAST GUARD SQUAD ON DECK TOMORROW

Return Game with Amherst on Jeff Court Next Wednesday

LINE-UP TOMORROW

STATE	U.S.C.G.A.
Glick	Gorecki
Bemben (Rudge)	Bradley
Riel	Richmond
Zelazo	Kincade
Podolak	Winstead

As part of the Winter Carnival activities there will be a game tomorrow night against Coast Guard Academy at 8:00 o'clock in the cage. State will be trying to get a more favorable balance in the win column, and this game will be a good chance to do so, since the Middies are not rated very strongly.

Going over the record of the games played by the Middies, we find that they were defeated by Wesleyan in their first game by a 32-19 score, after a low-scoring, poorly played first half netted an 11-7 count in favor of the Cardinals. State defeated the Cardinals before the exam period 30-30.

The next attempt of the Cardinals brought defeat at the hands of the Worcester Tech Engineers who administered a lead beating to the Maroon a few weeks ago. The Saturday before the Christmas Vacation the Middies had a free-for-all, rough and tough encounter with the Trinity, and the game went into overtime. Trinity finally won out, but not before basketball etiquette was thrown to the winds, and the score at the end stood 39-38.

Connecticut State was the next opponent of the New Londoners and again the Middies went down to defeat, this time to the tune of 49-34. State has not yet met either of the last two teams.

Maroon Puckmen Have Poor Season, But Show Much Improvement in Final Games

With an inexperienced squad haunted by lack of ice on which to practice, Coach Lorin Ball had his work cut out for him since the puck season opened and though the squad did not fare very well this season, a better showing may be expected in the next appearance of the team. Actual statistics show that the team tied one and lost three of the four games of the regular annual competition. Three games were played at the Invitation Lake Placid games, in which State won one and lost two.

In the off-season tournament at Lake Placid, the Maroon competed against Hamilton College which won the score of 3-1. This put State into competition for the consolation prize and the team responded by defeating St. Lawrence 5-0. In the semifinal round State went out of the tournament after losing to M. I. T. The players who made this trip were Buckley, Lyman and Fitzpatrick on the first line, Knight, La Freniere and Peters on the second line, and Gove, Harding, and Mayo on the defense, and Capt. Morey in the nets.

The first two games of the new year were played away from home, one in Clinton, N. Y., against Hamilton, and the other at Providence, against Brown University. The Hamilton game was played on slow ice which cramped the style of both teams. Hamilton came out on top, scoring two goals to one for the Maroon. At Providence, the Bruins defeated their visitors, winning by the score of 7-2. Chat Conant appeared in this point to bolster the team which had been depleted by injuries to Mayo, Buckley and Peters.

The following Tuesday saw a home team, led by the insuppressible

TANK ACE



George Pitts

STATE MERMEN MEET CARDS SATURDAY

Locals Seek Second Victory of Season—Cards Have Won Three

Out to repeat last year's win over Wesleyan, the State matadors will meet the Cardinals in the home tank this Saturday, Feb. 11. The Statesmen will be gunning for their second win of the season in this meet. Both teams have had plenty of experience, Wesleyan having won three and lost one, so that the result will be in doubt till the end.

Pitts was the star for the Maroon in the last contest, taking first in the 50 and 100 yard free style events, and racing on the record-breaking 400-yard relay team. For the latter event, Coach Joe Rogers will have three men from that winning team—Andersen, Howes, and Pitts.

The Wesleyan line-up will probably have Eichen, Wesley, and Ove competing against State's McCallum, Pitts, and Jones in the sprints. In the distance events, Bill Mook and Sella will have the task of subduing the Maroon's ex-emptains, Howes and Enderson. Pond and Stuart are scheduled to dive for the Women against Salmela and Palomalo. Backstrokers Schneider, Hancock, and Ove face Prymak and Hall of State, while Nelson and Pettit, ace Cardinal breaststrokers, meet tough competition in Glass and Morse of the Maroon.

B. A. A. MEET NEXT ON WINTER TRACK CARD

State Runners Will Compete at Boston Garden on Saturday

Five of Coach Derby's tracksters are pounding the dirt in the Cage this week in preparation for the coming B.A.A. meet, Saturday in the Boston Garden. Coach Derby has announced that the entries for this meet will be picked from these five men, Derby's hopes, at present, rest on the shoulders of Rossman, Joyce, Klamann, O'Connor, and Cummings. The State team will have entries in three events: high hurdles, relay, and the sprint. Capt. Joyce is Derby's choice for the hurdles, while Cummings, who is also a good timber-topper, will be entered for the sprint. The members of the relay team are to be picked according to the times turned in during the trials.

Glen Boyd, who was a member of the relay team entered in the K. of C. meet, was not able to compete for the B.A.A. entry because of a recent injury.

Although the time turned in by the relay team at the B.A.A. meet was not quite as good as that of the other schools, it is expected that the consistent practice of the team will lower their time. Since the Cage oval is dirt while that at the K. of C. meet was board, it is hard to judge comparative times.

AMHERST COLLEGE PUCKMEN WILL VISIT TOMORROW FOR GAME ON COLLEGE POND

Unofficial Lord Jeff Team Will be out to Avenge 6-1 Defeat of Last Year—Mat and Ring Encounters Will Take Place in Cage Saturday Afternoon

R.I. HELD UNDER 60 BUT DEFEATS STATE

Coed Trio, "Statesmen" Rivals, Make Their Debut Monday

Holding the undefeated record of Rhode Island State under 60 points for the first time this year, the fighting Statesmen, paced by speedy Hecie Rudge, gave a splendid account of themselves but dropped a 54-37 decision at Kingston last night.

Squelched by Fran Riel, high scorer Jaworski was held to a dozen points as the driving Frigidarians trailed close on the heels of the Rams through the first three quarters of the tilt. Keeney and Conley were the big guns in the Rhode Island attack, amassing thirty-one points between them, while Herb Glick and Hecie Rudge combined to contribute twenty-three for the Maroon.

The play was wild and woolly for the first ten minutes following the opening toss-up with State taking the lead 8-5 but the Rams were the first to settle down and passed the Statesmen to take a 24-9 lead at the half-way mark. Wild passes and poor teamwork on the part of both teams marked the opening of the second period, but once again the R. I. five settled down first and increased its lead to eleven points by the middle of the second half. The Frigidarians kept in the running, however, matching basket for basket until the last few minutes when Keeney whipped the net three times in a row for six more points.

The professional card shows that Carl Nelson, 185, will take on "Bottle" Simmons, 205, in the feature bout. Monk Meyer, 135, will tangle with the Masked Marvel, 140, in the other pro meeting. The Simon Puros will be Henry Wotasiwicz, 150, vs Woody Bloom, 160, John Filios, 147, vs Bob Jones, 155, and Fat Lescault, 188 vs Wimpy Cassidy, 120.

SPORTS WRITERS

Any freshmen wishing to try out for positions on the sports staff should see the sports editor in the Collegian office this afternoon at four o'clock.

Q. T. V. KAPPA SIGMA TO BATTLE IN CAGE

Phi Sigs Take S.A.E. Tuesday in Basketball—Lose At Net

A clash between Q.T.V. and Kappa Sigma tonight heads the Greek news of the week. Last night, Sig Epsilon met Theta Chi on the basket and volleyball courts. On Tuesday, Phi Sig swamped S.A.E. 24-10 in the hoop game and the latter retaliated with two straight in volleyball. Branch led the court victors with eight points.

Six fraternity teams fought it out the last week before the between-semester's vacation. All six broke even in their contests. Lambda Chi Alpha's hoopers took the Q.T.V. quintet 29-21, but Q.T.V. covered the count by winning the volleyball match. The Phi Sigma Kappa courtmen swamped the Alpha Epsilon 15 team by a 34-21 count. The Pi-men came back strong to tie the score after five minutes of the second period, but sterling play by Morningstar and Knowles soon put the Cardinals in front. Fran Riel, who was high scorer with nine points, beat the timekeeper to the trigger by a split second.

To enhance the general funfest of the activities of the Winter Carnival there has been arranged a unique sports program which will include hockey games between State and Amherst and between the Hashlingers of Draper Hall and Seltzer Dispensers of the College Store. There will also be some boxing and wrestling matches, "amateur" and "professional".

The game between the Hashlingers and the Seltzer Dispensers promises to be a sizzler. Flash Gove of the Dispensers, star and coach of that venerable outfit, says, "There will be only six men on each side. Our boys are in pretty good shape, having the last three years, as they have the last three years, but the teams representing the Purple have furnished good opposition every time.

The game between the Hashlingers and the Seltzer Dispensers promises to be a sizzler. Flash Gove of the Dispensers, star and coach of that venerable outfit, says, "There will be only six men on each side. Our boys are in pretty good shape, having the last three years, as they have the last three years, but the teams representing the Purple have furnished good opposition every time.

On the following afternoon at 3:30, the boxing and wrestling bouts are scheduled to take place in the cage. "Buck" Koshelation, a southpaw weighing 145 pounds of dynamite packed in his slim body, will meet Joe Goldmann, another southpaw, weighing 155. The latter is a prodigy developed by Sophomore Harry Baker. This year Baker will meet Dan Carter, freshman southpaw. Both boys will be at 160 lbs. The last boxing match will bring together Rene Holbert, 147, who is said to resemble Pauline Uscudnik, professional star, and Clarence Cowdrey, 147, rough, tough, and aggressive, like his opponent.

The professional card shows that Carl Nelson, 185, will take on "Bottle" Simmons, 205, in the feature bout. Monk Meyer, 135, will tangle with the Masked Marvel, 140, in the other pro meeting. The Simon Puros will be Henry Wotasiwicz, 150, vs Woody Bloom, 160, John Filios, 147, vs Bob Jones, 155, and Fat Lescault, 188 vs Wimpy Cassidy, 120.

RIEL BASKET SAVES DAY FOR HOOPSTERS

Cardinals Defeated in Final Minutes as Glick Sets Stage

With less than a few minutes of play remaining, a tying basket by Glick and a long net swisher by Fran Riel snatched the game out of the fire for a State victory over Wesleyan 30-32 on the cage floor. The game was marked by hard, rough play which finally resulted in a severe face injury to Capt. Morningstar of the Cardinals.

In the first half the Women started to roll up a commanding score, but the Maroon gained their stride and came close to tying the count before the end of the half, which ended with the Statesmen trailing 16-13. Bomben and Cap, Zelazo combined to tie the score after five minutes of the second period, but sterling play by Morningstar and Knowles soon put the Cardinals in front. Fran Riel, who was high scorer with nine points, beat the timekeeper to the trigger by a split second.

Northland Skis

A store that can and will help you with every need to make Carnival Week-End a success. We have everything you will need, except snow. For Carnival Ball - Formal clothes and for Bull Hill a complete line of Ski Togs

POLES - WAX - SKIS - BINDINGS

Groswood Skis

STAGE DOOR HITS

Continued from Page 3
dith, and Miss Fortin in the role of Jean Maitland, the glamor girl, gave creditable performances.

Last Act Weak
The first act introduced the audience to the interior of the boarding house and its inhabitants. Although the tempo was a bit slow, the first-nights were well-absorbed in it, for Director Rand seemed to have caught the fascinating atmosphere of the place. The failure of the footlights from the second act curtain to the end detracted from the enjoyment of the play and marked the declining point. The final curtain came down to a very weak finish. Poor exits and entrances and clumsy stage movements put it in the unrolled class, defects that a little polishing might have remedied. The set, made under the direction of Mr. Robertson of the Landscape Architecture Dept. contributed much to the production. The orchestra, under the direction of music director Doric Alviani, played before and between curtains, giving the production a professional tint.

HOFF HOPES QUEEN

Continued from Page 1
said he was looking forward with much interest to the Winter Carnival and that he hoped his "choice for Queen meets with popular approval." He added, "a terrifying thought—what happens if it doesn't?"

Syd is a peaceful, law-abiding citizen of the Bronx, New York, having sporadically attended that borough's Morris High School. Thereafter he was a soda jerk, movie usher, and, finally, a sign painter. This last led Syd to take some courses with the National Academy of Design. Since his graduation from the Design school, Hoff's story is well known to all who follow current publications.

Hoff's ambition is to write a successful Broadway play. He confesses that he would settle for a Broadway play.

MACHAMER PRAISES

Continued from Page 1
Student at Nebraska
Jeff's first collision with art was

finger-painting on steamed windows in the winter. In grammar and high schools, he covered the pages of his textbooks so completely with his drawings that he was unable to read them. During a brief stay at the University of Nebraska, studying Journalism, he learned to hate the sight of pretty girls—and resolved to devote the remainder of his life to drawing them. Since then, the antics of his pretty girls have delighted the nation's readers.

"I don't hate pretty girls any more," says Jeff. "I'm married to the world's loveliest, and my two daughters make Shirley Temple look like—well, Shirley Temple! And I adore Shirley Temple. His home is in Beverly Hills, California.

CARNIVAL PROGRAM

Continued from Page 1
the Saturday night date. The Informal Committee of the Senate is running the dance for the Winter Carnival Committee and has engaged the reorganized Statesmen, college swing combine, to supply the music.

Continuation of Guest List from Page 6

Jean Phillips
Martha Jane Mitchell, Worcester
Mary Davis, Stockbridge, Mass.
Shirley Haller, Smith College
Erna Alvord
Ruth Hishop, Smith College
Jean O'Brien, Westfield
Lorraine Noyes, Providence, R. I.
Shirley Burgess
Mildred McClellan, Brookline
Doris Ross
Carol Millard, Segreganet
Barbara Furbush, Lasell Junior College
Evelyn Ohman, Smith College
Marjorie MacCartney, Pittsfield
Phyllis Gladden, Smith College
Betty Leeper
Annetta Ball
Virginia Peasey, Worcester
Janette Payson, Lasell Junior College
Eleanor Turnbull, Colby Junior College
Betty Barton, Amherst
Helen Janis
Charlotte Coffin, Boston
Connie Sanderson, Bridgewater Teachers
Elizabeth Elliot, Washington, D. C.
Ann Cooney
Janet Elliott, Auburnside

Frederick Good

COSBY'S BARBER SHOP

Specialties: Hair Cutting, Shampooing, Scalp Treatment, Massaging, Ladies' Hair Bobbing, Children's Hair Cutting

THE SHOP THAT WELL GROOMED MEN PREFER

The Right Combination is Chesterfield

when you're bidding for More Smoking Pleasure

By combining (blending together) the right kinds of mild, ripe American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos, Chesterfield brings out all their fine smoking qualities and gives you a cigarette that's outstanding for mildness... for aroma... for taste.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

...the blend that can't be copied
...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos



The colorful P. HAL SIMS, master bridge authority and player says, "It's the right combination of keen bidding and skillful play of the hands that takes the tricks".

Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & MYERS Tobacco Co.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. XLIX

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1939

NO. 17

1939 CARNIVAL TERMED 'GREAT' BY 250 GUESTS

Ann Cooney Picked as Queen by Syd Hoff — Many at Dance

SPORTS ENJOYED

Skiing Meet Held — Activities in the Cage Source of Entertainment

With a snow covered ground as an added attraction for the first time, Massachusetts State College held its most successful Winter Carnival last Friday and Saturday. More than 250 guests termed the Carnival as "great" both socially and athletically. Couples danced to the music of Glenn Miller and his orchestra at the carnival ball Friday evening following a basketball victory over Coast Guard Academy. Saturday a well planned program of ski events took place.

Queen Picked
Miss Ann Cooney, a State sophomore, was chosen queen of the carnival by Syd Hoff, nationally known cartoonist and judge of beauty. Saturday night Miss Cooney was crowned in a pageant at the Drill Hall, and then she presented medals to the winners of carnival events. The members of the queen's court, also selected by Hoff, were Miss Marjorie Tying, 41, Miss Priscilla Durland '42, Miss Betty Bates '40, Miss Shirley Haller, Smith College, Miss Helen McCarthy, Springfield, and Miss Phyllis Gladden, Smith College.

The highlight of Friday's program was the carnival ball, which featured Glenn Miller and Marion Hutton. The ball program included a "Hit Parade" of favorite songs, the playing of a song "You'll Be Gone Tomorrow," written by two State students, Arthur Noyes, and Robert Ullman, and photograph favors for every couple. The novelty programs for the ball were designed by Jefferson Machamer, famous artist.

Outdoor Sports
In the outdoor sports field were skiing and skating events. In the 3 mile ski cross country race William Darrow '42 was the winner and Robert Cole '39 was second. Roger Brown '40, third. Darrow also won the men's downhill race in which William Fuller placed second and M. Morvant '34 '42.

Continued on Page 2

INTERESTING PLANS FOR DEBATING CLUB

American, Boston Universities Scheduled — Southern Trip Arranged

The State College Debating Club, primed for action, will soon open its regular season. Home debates for this year are being arranged with American Universities and Boston University. The southern trip in April will have Penn. University and Rutgers, Rider, and Ashland on the schedule, as well as others to be arranged.

Last year's team debated many of the larger colleges of the nation. They were heard over the radio several times, and made a southern trip. Veterans left from last year's team include Leonard Levin '39, Captain Dean Terry '40, Manager Henry Winn '39, and Bernard Fox '40. Among the promising freshmen who are trying out for the team are Herbert Weiner, and Howard Kirshen.

BALL SCENE AS GLENN MILLER SWINGS OUT



This photograph shows part of the large crowd that packed the Drill Hall at the Winter Carnival Ball. That lonely sad-faced fellow in tails is Myron Hager, Chairman of the Dance.

10 CENT PARADE TO BE HELD ON CAMPUS

"March of Dimes" During Halves of Game — Student Helped Asked

During the halves of Saturday night's game, a "March of Dimes" will be conducted. The collection will be in charge of the Senate, Adolphin, and the Maroon Key. It is for the purpose of helping infantile paralysis victims.

Granlund Rice, Chairman of the National Sports Council requested the State College, along with all other colleges and universities add ten cents to the admission price. This request was made on behalf of the

Continued on Page 6

Queen Ann I is Ski Enthusiast But Can't Ski; State College Sophomore "Scared" When Picked by Hoff

By Kay Tully
"Scared!" is the word Carnival Queen Ann (Ann spelled with "definitely no e") Cooney of Northampton used to describe her emotions when her name was announced by Judge Syd Hoff at the Carnival ball last Friday evening.

Ann is truly a regal queen, for, as Hoff said, her beauty is of an entirely natural kind—and this experience is not a new one for her, either, because last year she was queen of the Worcester Tech Soph Hop, and she was chosen the most beautiful girl in her high school class—and she modestly adds, "but we had a small class."

When asked about the week-end, the queen said, "It was both confusing and exciting." She thought the week-end was very well-planned and a complete success, too. In answer to the question, "What event did you enjoy most?" Ann said, "To be perfectly frank, getting down from the throne." She "loved" the ski events, and says she is definitely a ski enthusiast—"if one can be an enthusiast without skiing."

Outdoor Girl
Ann is really a gracious queen, and an outdoor girl as well. Her classic good looks are particularly suited to sport clothes; she likes to wear comfortable sport dresses, particularly green and blue ones, best of all. And she's more than just decorative; she likes outdoor sports, especially badminton, swimming, and golf—and she adds, "by summer I hope to be

able to feel comfortable on a horse, too." She loves to cook, too (surprised?) but she says the results aren't guaranteed. When asked her favorite food she said, "Queen Lois and I

CARNIVAL QUEEN



Ann Cooney

like anything in the line of food, but I'll eat a cream puff, a pickle, or drink a glass of milk anytime." Not simultaneously, we hope.

Unlike fairy-story queens, Ann is seriously interested in some sort of career. As yet she is still undecided as to what she wants to do after college, but she intends to do some-

MAINTAIN RIGHTS OF THE MINORITIES SAYS LAZARON

Same Forces That Attack the Jew Today Will Attack the Protestant and the Catholic Tomorrow, Baltimore Rabbi Tells Religious Conference Audience

NEW SPIRIT NEEDED IN THE HONOR PLAN

Campus Opinion Favors Present System if Moral is Improved

"Lack of spirit and good student support" are the present deficiencies of the Honor System and Honor Council at State College, although the general consensus of opinion from faculty, administration, students and graduates favors the Honor System over the Proctor System.

Through an impartial survey the Collegian reveals that the Honor System is approved by the students, faculty and graduate students, and that they think the Honor System should be strengthened before considering the Proctor System.

Of the faculty members interviewed, only one professor refused to take a stand and only Lieutenant Colonel H. T. Appleton of the Military Department approved of the Proctor System.

"As a student I found the Proctor System working well," Colonel Appleton said. "It was not offensive. Mater, but I have had no experience with the Honor System as a student, thus not being able to judge its merits."

Continued on Page 6

3-DAY CONFAB

Topic of the S. R. C. Session is "Religious Cooperation and Democracy"

"The only guarantee for the maintenance of the rights of the majority, whether those rights be political, economic, or religious, is that the rights of the minorities be maintained," keynoteed Rabbi Morris Lazaron of the Baltimore, Md. Hebrew congregation in his Sunday evening address which last week opened the annual three-day Religious Conference on "Religious Cooperation and Democracy."

Common Problem
"The problem of the maintenance of majority rights is a problem very much larger than anti-Semitism," he continued, "because the same forces that attack the Jew today will attack the Protestant and the Catholic tomorrow. Therefore, it would be wise to develop attitudes not only of tolerance but also the more positive factors of sympathy and understanding, all this for the sake of the America in which we live. These forces that attack the Jew today by their nature must persecute Catholic, Protestant, and Jew because of the things which we hold in common. We must stand together in opposition to them. This does not mean war, but it does mean recognition and acceptance of our common destiny, conscious effort to remove suspicions, and that each group must clean its own house."

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building
Tel. 1102-M

ARTHUR A. NOYES '40, Editor-in-Chief
KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Managing Editor JOHN E. FILIOS '40, Associate Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor
HAROLD FORREST '41, Editor
JOSEPH BART '40
NANCY E. LUCE '40
LORETTA KENNY '40, Secretary
JACQUELINE STEWART '40
EVERETT E. SPENCER, JR. '41
WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '41
JOHN HAYES '41
KATHLEEN TULLY '41
ELIZABETH COFFIN '42
MARY DONAHUE '42
WILLIAM HAYES '42
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42
LOUISE POTTER '42

BUSINESS BOARD

ALLEN GOVE '39, Business Manager
ABRAHAM CARP '39, Adv. Mgr.
GEORGE C. BENJAMIN '39, Subscription Manager
J. HENRY WINN '39, Circ. Mgr.

Business Assistants
E. EUGENE RENAU '40
ROGER H. LINDSEY '40
JOSEPH E. GORDON, JR. '41
VALERIE R. LALOR '41
CHARLES A. POWERS '40
ROBERT RUDMAN '40
EDWARD J. O'BRIEN '41
DAVID F. VAN METTER '41

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR

Made all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 29, 1918.
Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO BOSTON LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

CURB Last week's editorial on the honor system did everything that this department thought it would. Defenders of the system lost no time in writing letters to the Collegian telling us where we were wrong, and those who agreed were equally as active in letting us know they were glad the subject had been brought up.

There is a chance that the Honor System may live at State College. Not because the system is any good, but because State College students have faith in an ideal. In almost every comment that the Collegian received from those favoring the present system, we were told that the Honor System didn't work but that it could if the proper spirit was aroused among the student body.

Last week's editorial was called "harsh and destructive"—it wasn't meant to be. It was just an honest account of our opinion of the way the system worked. We have seen students cheat in exams—not just a few, a great number of them. Almost everyone here has seen cheating in exams. Defenders of the system explain that there is bound to be cribbing under any system and that the best plan for State College would be to strengthen the present system.

If we are going to save the Honor System here, there must be a great number of changes made in its code. The first and most important change is to do away with the clause that asks the students to "stool" on fellow students when they are found cheating. We have been told that it is perfectly honorable to report someone found cheating—it may be, but how many are going to do it? Whether it is honorable or not, is not the question. The question is whether the students do report those students found helping themselves to the right answers. The fact that only a few cases have been before the Honor Council should prove that they do not. To make the Honor System a success there must be some other system of finding those who break the code. In a comment for the Collegian, Charles Rodda, president of the Adelpia, suggested that each student who sees someone cheating should write that person a letter and tell him that he is being watched and that if he is found cribbing again he will be reported. As far as it goes this is the best suggestion we have seen. But what will happen if the student ignores that letter? Our guess is that Mr. Rodda would not report the student—nor do we think many students would.

If students, faculty and the administration at State College are as interested in keeping the Honor System as their comments would indicate, there is only one path open to them—enlarge the Honor Council and make sure that a Council member sits in on every exam. In this way, we will still be able to tell the folks back home that Massachusetts State differs from other colleges in this section by having an Honor System. And at the same time the Council members will be acting as proctors in the exams without being called proctors.

The Collegian is not out to bring the proctor system to State College nor to do away with the present plan—our only aim is to awake the college to the realization that the plan we are using in examinations at State, today, does not work. Any idea that will curb cribbing in exams has our support. Idealists argue that the Honor System teaches us to be honorable. This may be so, but it must also find a way to deal with those who didn't learn.

MY DAZE

By Ev Spencer

"Interview some columnist with a reputation and get some ideas," growled my hounding editor, "O. K." I meekly replied and left the kennel. I knew just the man; and I set out searching for Joe Trab, recently retired satirist known for his popular column "Trabing with Joe Trab" which appeared for a while in a state university's daily paper.

Come under I found Trab in his office which was conveniently located under a table in the "Blue Sparrow." "Joe," I said, "I've come to interview you for my paper." Joe looked up. "Come on in, eh . . . under." He answered, "I would gladly talk. Shay, but first, let's get cozy. Come, come under. Don't keep me waiting. What'sa goin' to call this interview, 'Ten Minutes With Joe Trab'?"

I slid under and sat opposite Joe. I was immediately attracted to him. The way he wore his tie over his shoulder marked him for a gentleman. And his office was cozy. I took out my pad and pencil. "Joe," I asked, "What do you call the honor council at M. S. U.?"

"Personally, my friend," Joe effervescenced, "I can't talk unless I'm cozy, and you're cozy, too. Besides the last time I was interviewed I wasn't cozy, and the poor reporter didn't get anything. It was some female who wrote a CO-ODDITIES column, and she wanted to know how many co-eds visit the Blue Sparrow. I didn't tell because I wasn't cozy." Joe stuck his head out of the office door. "Hey, Johnnie Blue," he called, "shend a waitress over witsch four fraternity speshials."

"Fraternity specials," I asked. "What are those?"

"T. k. tsksh," bubbled Joe, "and you a reporter. A fraternity speshial ish something that turns you scarlet, green, and white like Kappa Sigma; bites you like the snake of Sheta . . . Theta Chi, and finally cutsch you down like the sickle of Alpha Gamma Rho."

Two knees told the arrival of our cozy makers. And as the specials appeared in the office, Joe took two and handed me the others. "Let's drink a toast to our meeting," Joe said and started to rise. His head hit the top with a thud. "Ouchsh," he mumbled, "these modern offices have very low ceilings." With those words but out of his mouth, his two specials disappeared.

Joe was just turning blue when I emptied my two. "Now, Joe," I urged, "let'sh, eh, excuse me, let's get going with this interview. Now, what do you think of the honor council?"

"Ain't cozy yet," Joe said. "Three beersh, pretty, pretty waitress, please." Three beers appeared under the table. Jo had one. To be polite, I had the remaining two. "Now," I said, "let'sh, eh . . . let'sh . . . oh, let's get going. What do you think of the honor council?"

"Lookit here," said Joe, "When I say cozy I mean cozy. Waitresh, four rum cokes for me and my frensh. Two to six knees appeared followed by eight rum cokes. I grabbed for one glass and missed. Joe reached out.

Continued on Page 8

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, February 17
Swimming — Const Guard — here 8:30
Track — Const State — here — 7:30
Community Concert

Saturday, February 18
Basketball — Conn. State — here
Alpha Lambda Mu — Vile Party
Lambda Chi Alpha Vile Party

Tuesday, February 21
Fine Arts
Social Union Sune Revue —
Dr. Gerald Wendt

Wednesday, February 22
Track — W. P. L. — track — here
Basketball — Tufts — there
Ash Wednesday



TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

BY WILLIAM T. GOODWIN

In the brief statement last week on the place of research in an educational program, reference was made to the third objective which was emphasized to the Trustees of the College as I took up my work here some six years ago. In view of the informal discussion of "Our Business" at this Convocation of last week, it seems in place to enlarge somewhat upon this third objective.

The first objective emphasized to the Trustees in 1933 was the improvement of teaching at the College. Some progress in the accomplishment of this objective has been made but there is still more to be done. The second objective was to stimulate the staff, particularly the teachers, to carry on research within their fields of work and the third objective was more satisfactory and more wholesome housing for the student body.

It seemed to me, as I became acquainted with the College early in 1933, that the College and the State had been remiss in failing to provide more satisfactory living facilities for the student body. Emphasis placed upon the necessity for better housing resulted in the decision to use a part of the PWA funds made available in 1934 for a men's dormitory and Thatcher Hall, in addition to Goodell Library, came out of these PWA funds. The new dormitory made possible the housing of most of the freshmen men on the Campus. Certainly it could be possible to house all of the freshmen on the Campus.

Recent studies show that out of the total enrollment in September last of 1640 men and women, 340, or 21% live in Campus dormitories; 341, or 21%, live in fraternity or sorority houses; 126, or 8%, are commuters; and 865, or 50%, live in private houses. The number living in private houses is larger than the entire student body in 1930. The Town of Amherst has been very cooperative with the colleges through the years in providing accommodations for students in private houses and yet the number of students who must now

live in private houses is larger than really can be accommodated satisfactorily in the Town.

Dormitory Self-Liquidating
It is because of this large number who cannot be housed on Campus that every possible effort is now being made to secure the passage of a bill through the Legislature which will allow the Trustees of the College to build two dormitories as self-liquidating projects, one for men and another for women, each accommodating about 150. Should it be possible to build these two new dormitories, even though there should be no further increase in the student body, there would still be some 500 students who would be required to live in private houses in the Town. Twenty-two other states have built dormitories at state-supported colleges and universities as self-liquidating projects and it is our contention that our housing situation is so difficult that we should be allowed to build two dormitories under the self-liquidating plan to meet in part the third objective as stated above, that is more satisfactory and more wholesome living conditions for the students at the College.

This statement as to the need for housing of students at the College, and the opportunity which the state has of making a sound financial investment at the same time, is made to emphasize the fact that we can solve, in part, our housing problem without calling upon the state for appropriations from current funds. If the people of the state generally understood our need for housing and the fact that dormitories are good investments, I am sure that the Legislature would respond favorably to our needs. Furthermore, it is a good time now to build dormitories because of comparatively low cost of material and the need for employment. Perhaps if the labor interests of the state could understand just what the building of these dormitories would mean in the way of employment, they would be interested in supporting the project.

Still feeling the affects of a musical hang-over, these "bleary" ears can vaguely remember a few things that could have happened at the other place than the Carnival Ball. It must have been Glenn Miller that took those excursions on the trombone. I can also remember the shrill trumpet blasts that heralded the tearing off of another piece of melody by the brass or the gurgling, helmeted trombones that stuttered all through "Bye American." I can easily conjure up a buxom blonde, jumper-clad Miss Halton, sending and singing now and again. I distinctly remember seeing Art Noyes and Bob Ullman take their bows after Miller played "You'll Be Gone Tomorrow," their first. And I distinctly remember hearing "Jingle Bells" sometime during the night which brings me to the subject of the so many queens at the ball, that one can't but wonder if Harry VIII didn't have the right idea after all.

Classics Jammed
To say nothing about "the ridiculous and the sublime," Saturday night saw the invasion of the Queen's club by the newly "organized" Statesmen, who carried out the informal

Continued on Page 6

WINNING PRINTS IN COMPETITION SHOWN

Goodell Exhibit Featured Set of Photos Loaned by Camera Craft

An exhibition of photographs from the Camera Craft Competition conducted by the Camera Craft Magazine, San Francisco, was shown in Goodell Library during last week.

Each photograph was given a technical criticism which was of great interest to those students interested in amateur photography.

Miller—Thru a Persian Window
Notable for the delicate patting of its main object—the window, light from outside the window casts a blurred shadow upon the floor which further emphasizes the outline of the gate, and the vase is admirably placed to focus the attention upon the winter of the photograph.

Shaker
A photograph in which contrast is the main intent at any spot, the center is a streak of glaring light changing swiftly to the indefinite grey of the background. The clumps of rushes in the foreground, the unbroken patches of ice, the pools of open water—these together create an excellent contrasting effect.

Bath
A photograph from Yugoslavia. Its most striking aspect is the strong reflection of the sun on the wide expanse of water which looks like molten bronze. The small figures of the bathers are in a neutral position which complements the dominant effect of the photograph—the brilliant shine on the water.

Ice Herd
H. W. Wagner—A group of realistic ice figures which might be deer or—as suggested in the accompanying criticism—sea lions.

At The Smithy
A group of realistic ice figures which might be deer or—as suggested in the accompanying criticism—sea lions.

Continued on Page 5

JAMES A. LOWELL BOOKSELLER

ANNUAL SPRING CLEARANCE
WEEK OF FEB. 20-25

Grown-up Books Books withdrawn from
Fine Children's Books Lending Library
25c and up

FANCY BOXED STATIONERY

COLLEGE STORE

Everything for the Student

Lunches Soda Fountain Student Supplies

ON THE CAMPUS NORTH COLLEGE

RADIOS LAMPS ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES . .

ROOM ACCESSORIES RADIO REPAIR WORK

THE MUTUAL 63 So. Pleasant St.

Plumbing & Heating CO. Amherst, Mass.

Continued on Page 4

HIGHLIGHTS OF WINTER CARNIVAL WEEK-END



Upper left—Jim Payson's prize-winning Ferdinand the Bull in front of the Theta Chi house; Upper right—the Carnival Court; Lower left—Priscilla Archibald and Bea Wood enjoying the Carnival's outdoor program; Lower right—Queen Ann Conney receiving her cup from Syd Hoff, Famous Cartoonist.

MAINTAIN RIGHTS

Continued from Page 1

The third address delivered on Tuesday evening was a continuation and conclusion of the previous two lectures. He presented the things that Catholic, Protestants and Jews can do together with special emphasis

upon broad programs of religious education, social justice and a sound Americanism, devoid of any chauvinistic nationalism or stupid isolationism.

Appeal
His appeal was for a new dynamic in American life. "America," he said, "is the creation of all kinds and classes, creeds and groups and each has given some gift of its body and soul. Democracy can be preserved if we will to preserve it."

Rabbi Laxar, is a member of the Executive Board of the National Conference of Jews and Christians. In November and December, 1938, he made a tour in the company of a Catholic priest and a Protestant minister.

He is the author of "Side Arms," "Religious Services for Jewish Youth," "The Shadow of the Cross," a one act play, "Conversations of our Faith"; "Ask the Rabbi," (in collaboration with Dr. Albert K. Weinberg); "Seed of Abraham: Ten Jews of the Ages"; and "Common Ground: A Plea for an Intelligent Americanism."

"ADAM" HATS
drop in to the Home of

"FREEMAN" SHOES
"ARROW" SHIRTS
"STILCO" SWEATERS

HARRY DANIELS ASSOC.

NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

Continued on Page 4

The College Drug Store

For the Best Milk Shake in Town

16 Main Street

Let us fill your prescriptions

THE COLONIAL INN

Rooms and Meals

Home Cooking

Near the Main Entrance to M. S. C.

GLASS STAR

CANDLE HOLDERS for Tapers and Whips

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

TIMBER SALVAGING CONTINUES RAPIDLY

One-Fifth of 2,500,000 Board Feet of Hurricane Lumber Saved

With the cooperation of the United States Forest Service, the work of harvesting 2,500,000 or more board feet of hurricane-felled timber on Mount Toby forest at a cost of \$22,500,000 is proceeding under the guidance of the Department of Forestry. Students and graduates of State College are, and have been, participating.

Great Damage

The hurricane hit Mount Toby badly. A great percentage of mature timber was lost and salvage operations will harvest approximately 2,500,000 million board feet of timber.

Two and a half days after the hurricane the Forestry Department cleared roads and began log-making pending a plan of disposal. Two large special log sleds were made and a new Caterpillar tractor was purchased.

Water Storage

The salvage plan is based largely on the fact that the greater part of the timber is white pine, a wood which needs to be removed from the forest before attacked by insects and fungi. The deadline for this removal is June 15. The college pine is being placed in water storage in Cranberry Pond. Where water storage is not available, the timber is being manufactured under supervision of the Forest Service.

In an exclusive interview for the Collegian Prof. Robert P. Holdsworth gave a favorable report on the work at the State College property, and doubted the possibility of Mountain Day in 1939. He also described the destructive hurricane of last fall and briefly told of the last hurricane in this section in 1635.

An appropriation of \$22,500,000 for the College has been made and is being satisfactorily liquidated by the operations at Mount Toby since the beginning of October and up to February 4th. There remain two million board feet or more to be harvested.

No Mountain Day

Mountain Day in 1939 seems doubtful. In answer to a question by the interviewer, Professor Holdsworth stated definitely that it appears "very doubtful" that the forest at Mount Toby will be cleared up in time for the next school year's Mountain Day and a forest, littered with the slash and debris of logging, will be a slushbox. The bulk of the work will be completed by the last of August, but a serious fire hazard will remain.

U. S. Forest Service

The U. S. Forest Service, which is directing the work of fire hazard reduction and timber salvage throughout New England, is doing a characteristically fine job. Assistant Prof. J. Harry Rich has been working in active cooperation with the Service since October first and Extension Forester Farmerman has been called upon to contribute much of his time to the "hurricane" program.

20% Discount on all Ski Parkas, Makinaws, Lined Gloves and Mittens
F. M. THOMPSON & SON

DISCOVERING
MUSIC

By Sidney Rosen

Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy was, perhaps, one of the happiest men of his time (1809-1847). In his life-span of 38 years (that seems so short to us now), he composed about 156 pieces of music, including five symphonies, many overtures, songs, much religious music and piano music. Besides this, he found time for such diversions as billiards, chess, gymnastics, swimming, dancing, painting, and letter-writing, and did these things excellently. It may seem odd for this last item to appear as an occupation, but letter-writing was an art in those days, and people were judged by their correspondence.

Happy Genius

So, Mendelssohn was happy in the midst of all these activities. He had many devoted friends—and few enemies. His fellow Romantics, Robert Schumann and Hector Berlioz loved and respected his genius. And it was genius that Felix had, for, at the age of fifteen, he had already composed the famous Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream"—the music that is hummed everywhere by people who feel happy, and that was adapted to ballet so exquisitely in the Hollywood production of the Shakespeare comedy, fairies, etc.)

Mendelssohn had very little in common with the usual Romantic emotional attitudes that were so fashionable—Weltanschauung—the suffering of disillusionment that dripped sorrowfully from the pens of the others was not to be found in his ink. What ever unhappiness he had were caused by temporary family troubles, and were soon forgotten. Felix loved life, the world; breathing was a joyous thing. During a vacation, he wrote of the ideal life to a friend:

No Dress Coat

"... eating and sleeping without dress-coat, without piano, without visiting cards, without carriage and horses; but with donkeys, with wild flowers, with music paper and sketch-book, with Cecilia (his wife), and the children..."

He was also a talented pianist, and so many activities made him terribly absent-minded. There is a little amusing story about the time when he was giving his little daughter a piano lesson—and suddenly realized he had forgotten how to play the C Major scale!

Music Fairlylike

In his music, Felix Mendelssohn put all his gayness and optimism. To have his music in the gloom of the contemporary world conditions is like a kaleidoscope galaxy of sunbeams dancing in a darkened room. His music sounds as though it had been written for a delicate fairyland of his own imagination instead of the real, brutal world of men. In the country of Germany, Mendelssohn's native land, his music has been banned, since he was not of Aryan birth.

All violinists on the road to greatness, or merely on the road, pass, at some time or other, through the Mendelssohn Concerto in E Minor for violin and orchestra. The work is a landmark in violin technique and expression. It has been slain to the Nth degree by thousands of bow-scrappers—but the few great who have played it have sufficed to offset the common slaughter.

Menduhin Recording

This month, the famous young virtuoso, Yehudi Menuhin, who is called by many a second Heifetz, has recorded this concerto with George Enescu and the Orchestra des Concerts Colonne (Victor—Album MS31). Though it cannot be said that this is the best playing of the Concerto, yet, Menuhin's tonal excellence has given a new life to the music that makes this album outstanding.

The first movement has that full expression of happiness and satisfaction with life—pure melody that sings out from Menuhin's bow and

Continued on Page 6

Girls Like It, Freshmen Are Divided,
Upperclassmen Say No; Its Hell Week

By Hal Forrest

What do you think of Hell Week? Is it something worthwhile, the memory of which the freshman will be able to carry through life as something he is glad he went through? Or is it a senseless ordeal which the freshman must undergo because of the conceit and sadism of the upperclassmen in the fraternities?

Stan Reed '41, says "It's a chance for last year's babies to take out their spite on this year's freshmen." Some of the sophomores suffered last year and carried a grudge for 357 days till they could take their revenge without fear of reprisals. The sophomores, by tradition, are the ones which the pledges really should fear, since the memory of past outrages on their own person are freshest in their mind, and since by another tradition the sophomores are the most thoughtless of the upper classmen. But even the majority of the sophomores while they profess to look back on Hell Week as a memory to be enjoyed, would either modify or abolish the present form of the annual Greek Orgy.

Upperclassmen Opposed

The juniors and seniors, while they claim pleasant memories of Hell Week, do not seem to continue the same. Jimmy Meehan '39, says that it is "a hangover of tradition, and of little practical benefit." China Phelps '39, voiced the opinion: "It would be better if the pledges could live in the house and do a few odd jobs, such as answering the telephones, than all this bother of Hell Week, which takes too much time from both the freshmen and their big brothers." It is

true that the upperclassmen don't have to do their own odd jobs, and buy their own cigarettes for a week, but this does not excuse some of the other practices.

Girls Like It

The sorority girls like Hell Week. Perhaps it flatters their egos to be proposed to, even when they know it is forced, and it is very unlikely, too, that it hurts the feelings to have someone else wash dishes and clean house for a week. Jacky Stewart '40, says "It is nice to have a few good looking boys to order around, and not to have to do dishes."

Peggy '42, who voiced practically the same opinion as several other freshmen girls, said merely, "It's swell." Suzy Coed, when approached said, "I am an Atheist, I don't believe in Hell."

Fresh Are Wary

The freshmen men themselves either have not seen enough of the "fun" to know what they are in for, or they have seen enough of it to fear that it may be worse if they say anything against their big brothers, for almost unanimously they refused to find fault with it. Ted Shepardson '42, made a practically radical statement: "It's all right if it's not carried too far. A TEP pledge who refused us the privilege of printing his name was downright suicidal in saying that Hell Week is 'all darned foolishness.'"

Joe Hart '40, summed the whole thing up. "You can't beat respect into a man with a paddle. They're approaching the thing from the wrong end. They should appeal to his head and his heart not his posterior."

Wellworth's Cut Rate Talk

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
ALL MILK SHAKES

Served with Ice Cream and Malted Milk yours for the asking

10c

Breakfast

Orange Juice made in your presence, full glass 10c
3 Grand Slices Buttered Toast 10c
All cereals served with cream 15c
Delicious cup of coffee, served with pure cream 5c
Coffee, doughnuts or crullers 10c
Specials served daily. Prices range from 25c to 35c. Have you tried our club special 3 decker sandwich served with potato Salad—Only 25c

Don't forget that Wellworth is the leader in Cut Rate on all Drugs, Cigars and Tobacco. We solemnly promise you that we will never knowingly be undersold, so when you read any of the above, for your pocketbook's sake, think of Wellworth first. We consider it a privilege to serve you faithfully at all times.

Wellworth Pharmacy
INC.

The Store That Keeps the Prices Down Where They Belong

RHYME — REASON

Continued from Page 2

idea to the music itself. Maybe a well of ideas doesn't run dry after four hours of jamming! Indian Love Call, "Sing Sing!" And, maybe more than three classic unities weren't violated! Perhaps this is the place to apologize to those unfortunates whose powers of pedicular control, coordination, etc. aren't too good; they must have had a bad night of it. However, from the gyrations of most species on the floor, I gathered that they were in a receptive mood to say the least, and perhaps the least is all I had better say.

These Notable
New Reprints
JUST OUT

DAMON RUNYON
OMNIBUS 98c
SHORT STORIES OF SAKI \$1.46
THE ARTS — VAN LOON \$1.98

JEFFERY
AMHERST
BOOKSHOP

STOCKBRIDGE

By John Kelso

Stockbridge was well represented in the Winter Carnival skiing events by William N. Lambert, Jr., S'40, of Amherst, a professional skier, who set the flag for the downhill slalom on Bull Hill and also did some excellent skiing; and by Michel A. "Mike" Morvant, Jr., S'40, of Greenfield, who took first place in the jumping by scoring 134.2 total points on jumps of 47.9 feet and 41.3 feet. Mr. Morvant also placed second in the men's downhill slalom with a time of 22.6 seconds. Last Saturday "Mike" placed second in Class B events at the Greenfield Outing Club, of which he is a prominent member.

The Stockbridge Basketball team lost to Suffield Academy at Suffield, Connecticut, last Friday in a close, exciting game which finally ended with a score of 30-22 in favor of Suffield. During the last quarter, Stockbridge suffered the loss of Guyott, because of injuries, and Waskiewicz. Stockbridge will play Cushing Academy at Ashburnham Saturday, February 18.

The Stockbridge Horticulture Club held a very important meeting last Thursday evening. Mr. Rolf Heitmann and Mr. James Jenkins, both of the Class of '38, gave interesting talks to the group. Mr. Jenkins, who is in charge of the conservatory at Yonkers Nursery at Yonkers, New York, and who is also chairman of the committee in charge of preparing the spring flower show of the Duchess County Horticultural Society, gave an interesting talk explaining the details of the "Soilless Growth of Plants"; and Mr. Heitmann, a Professional Gardener and Landscape Contractor, explained his work since he left Stockbridge and the value that his courses here, especially forestry, have been to him. These men certainly have made rapid progress since they graduated last June.

A. T. G.

Mr. Norman Hubbard has just returned to school after a week's vacation (?) during which he filled in for a herdman at a well-known dairy plant. Sam Howard and Joe Hanson will start their tour of the campus this week garbed in true initiation style. The nominations for house of gold and two years' tuition at a conservatory. Wilbur Evans entered the competition and woke up one morning to find that he, an unknown student at the Curtis Institute was acclaimed in newspaper headlines as the first prize winner.

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL.

Continued from Page 3

be served. Admission is free. Music will be furnished by Milton Albright's Orchestra. Committees are Chairman Gene Gieringer, Chairman Bob Abbott, Publicity, Roland Rich; refreshments, Proctor House; decorations, Louis Riell, Stephen Morse, Sam Howard.

The chaperones will be Director Mrs. Verbeck, Professor and Mrs. Barrett, Professor and Mrs. Morse, and Professor and Mrs. Smart.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and
Optician
34 MAIN ST.
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired
Prescriptions Filled

Drop in and inspect the New Ford V-8
Cars on DisplayEquipped to render expert service on all Ford models.
Trained Mechanics, Modern Tools, Quick Service

RALPH T. STAAB

North Amherst, Mass.

Tel. 1173-W

Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

Honor System

Editor-in-Chief

Dear Sir:

The subject of the Honor System at Massachusetts State College is one which has been the seat of controversy for some years. In spite of its many defects, however, I cannot agree with you in your call for a return to the Proctor system.

True, there are many students on campus who are not past cheating. Whether they do not consider honor a virtue, or whether they are so hard pressed as to feel justified in resorting to cribbing is a difficult question to answer.

In reply to your queries: If you have honor, the honor system protects you in your right to work under an

honorable system; if you have no honor, the system makes it possible for you to get by with much, but it still allows an honorable person to correct such an unfortunate condition, whether he reports or merely calls your cheating to the attention of yourself or the class.

By making the campus population conscious again of the workability of the Honor System under the right conditions, the Collegian might make a very worthwhile contribution to our college life, it has worked in the past. Why not give it another try, and a boost as well?

Perhaps there is a general condition of cribbing here. If so there are many of us who have failed to notice it. Perhaps, though, the editor has been in the few classes where cheating is almost encouraged by the general attitude of the class. Had he been willing to put out his foot, he might have stepped on the attempts. His foot would in turn be stepped on at first, but with a thousand feet working with him it would not be hard after the initial trial.

From experience with proctors in other large eastern universities, I should not expect the proctor system under a proctor system, which almost condones it, providing you are not caught, than under our system. Then too, the proctor system is an expensive one for the undergraduates, unless the proctors are above bribery. A quarter or half dollar has often closed an open book or lost sight of a crib sheet, when passed to a waiting palm.

If we must cheat, why not let it be inexpensive? But while we have an Honor System, why not build it up instead of tearing it down? Why not put emphasis on the observation of the rules, rather than the violations?

Emery Moore '39

Editor of Collegian

Dear Sir:

Back in the days of the "classics" the youth of Athens took an oath at the age of seventeen, symbolizing their entrance into manhood, called the Athenian Oath. It spoke of honesty, of fighting for ideals and Sacred Things, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the city through misdeeds. I was eighteen when I took my oath. If not into manhood, at least it symbolized my entrance into a man's world—college. My oath spoke of the Honor System, its glories, its wonder, prize significance, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the college through

its limitations of human nature to consider. It would be much worse if the reputation spread, that it was easy to get by at Mass. State because we use the "Dishonor System."

An Interested Sophomore

To The Massachusetts Collegian: I wish to compliment Editor Noyes on his well written editorial "No Honor." I think that it may do some good. To a strong believer in the

Editor of Collegian

Back in the days of the "classics" the youth of Athens took an oath at the age of seventeen, symbolizing their entrance into manhood, called the Athenian Oath. It spoke of honesty, of fighting for ideals and Sacred Things, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the city through misdeeds. I was eighteen when I took my oath. If not into manhood, at least it symbolized my entrance into a man's world—college. My oath spoke of the Honor System, its glories, its wonder, prize significance, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the college through

its limitations of human nature to consider. It would be much worse if the reputation spread, that it was easy to get by at Mass. State because we use the "Dishonor System."

An Interested Sophomore

To The Massachusetts Collegian: I wish to compliment Editor Noyes on his well written editorial "No Honor." I think that it may do some good. To a strong believer in the

Editor of Collegian

Back in the days of the "classics" the youth of Athens took an oath at the age of seventeen, symbolizing their entrance into manhood, called the Athenian Oath. It spoke of honesty, of fighting for ideals and Sacred Things, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the city through misdeeds. I was eighteen when I took my oath. If not into manhood, at least it symbolized my entrance into a man's world—college. My oath spoke of the Honor System, its glories, its wonder, prize significance, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the college through

its limitations of human nature to consider. It would be much worse if the reputation spread, that it was easy to get by at Mass. State because we use the "Dishonor System."

An Interested Sophomore

To The Massachusetts Collegian: I wish to compliment Editor Noyes on his well written editorial "No Honor." I think that it may do some good. To a strong believer in the

Editor of Collegian

Back in the days of the "classics" the youth of Athens took an oath at the age of seventeen, symbolizing their entrance into manhood, called the Athenian Oath. It spoke of honesty, of fighting for ideals and Sacred Things, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the city through misdeeds. I was eighteen when I took my oath. If not into manhood, at least it symbolized my entrance into a man's world—college. My oath spoke of the Honor System, its glories, its wonder, prize significance, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the college through

its limitations of human nature to consider. It would be much worse if the reputation spread, that it was easy to get by at Mass. State because we use the "Dishonor System."

An Interested Sophomore

To The Massachusetts Collegian: I wish to compliment Editor Noyes on his well written editorial "No Honor." I think that it may do some good. To a strong believer in the

Editor of Collegian

Back in the days of the "classics" the youth of Athens took an oath at the age of seventeen, symbolizing their entrance into manhood, called the Athenian Oath. It spoke of honesty, of fighting for ideals and Sacred Things, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the city through misdeeds. I was eighteen when I took my oath. If not into manhood, at least it symbolized my entrance into a man's world—college. My oath spoke of the Honor System, its glories, its wonder, prize significance, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the college through

its limitations of human nature to consider. It would be much worse if the reputation spread, that it was easy to get by at Mass. State because we use the "Dishonor System."

An Interested Sophomore

To The Massachusetts Collegian: I wish to compliment Editor Noyes on his well written editorial "No Honor." I think that it may do some good. To a strong believer in the

Editor of Collegian

Back in the days of the "classics" the youth of Athens took an oath at the age of seventeen, symbolizing their entrance into manhood, called the Athenian Oath. It spoke of honesty, of fighting for ideals and Sacred Things, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the city through misdeeds. I was eighteen when I took my oath. If not into manhood, at least it symbolized my entrance into a man's world—college. My oath spoke of the Honor System, its glories, its wonder, prize significance, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the college through

its limitations of human nature to consider. It would be much worse if the reputation spread, that it was easy to get by at Mass. State because we use the "Dishonor System."

An Interested Sophomore

To The Massachusetts Collegian: I wish to compliment Editor Noyes on his well written editorial "No Honor." I think that it may do some good. To a strong believer in the

Editor of Collegian

Back in the days of the "classics" the youth of Athens took an oath at the age of seventeen, symbolizing their entrance into manhood, called the Athenian Oath. It spoke of honesty, of fighting for ideals and Sacred Things, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the city through misdeeds. I was eighteen when I took my oath. If not into manhood, at least it symbolized my entrance into a man's world—college. My oath spoke of the Honor System, its glories, its wonder, prize significance, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the college through

its limitations of human nature to consider. It would be much worse if the reputation spread, that it was easy to get by at Mass. State because we use the "Dishonor System."

An Interested Sophomore

To The Massachusetts Collegian: I wish to compliment Editor Noyes on his well written editorial "No Honor." I think that it may do some good. To a strong believer in the

Editor of Collegian

Back in the days of the "classics" the youth of Athens took an oath at the age of seventeen, symbolizing their entrance into manhood, called the Athenian Oath. It spoke of honesty, of fighting for ideals and Sacred Things, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the city through misdeeds. I was eighteen when I took my oath. If not into manhood, at least it symbolized my entrance into a man's world—college. My oath spoke of the Honor System, its glories, its wonder, prize significance, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the college through

its limitations of human nature to consider. It would be much worse if the reputation spread, that it was easy to get by at Mass. State because we use the "Dishonor System."

An Interested Sophomore

To The Massachusetts Collegian: I wish to compliment Editor Noyes on his well written editorial "No Honor." I think that it may do some good. To a strong believer in the

Editor of Collegian

Back in the days of the "classics" the youth of Athens took an oath at the age of seventeen, symbolizing their entrance into manhood, called the Athenian Oath. It spoke of honesty, of fighting for ideals and Sacred Things, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the city through misdeeds. I was eighteen when I took my oath. If not into manhood, at least it symbolized my entrance into a man's world—college. My oath spoke of the Honor System, its glories, its wonder, prize significance, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the college through

its limitations of human nature to consider. It would be much worse if the reputation spread, that it was easy to get by at Mass. State because we use the "Dishonor System."

An Interested Sophomore

To The Massachusetts Collegian: I wish to compliment Editor Noyes on his well written editorial "No Honor." I think that it may do some good. To a strong believer in the

Editor of Collegian

Back in the days of the "classics" the youth of Athens took an oath at the age of seventeen, symbolizing their entrance into manhood, called the Athenian Oath. It spoke of honesty, of fighting for ideals and Sacred Things, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the city through misdeeds. I was eighteen when I took my oath. If not into manhood, at least it symbolized my entrance into a man's world—college. My oath spoke of the Honor System, its glories, its wonder, prize significance, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the college through

its limitations of human nature to consider. It would be much worse if the reputation spread, that it was easy to get by at Mass. State because we use the "Dishonor System."

An Interested Sophomore

To The Massachusetts Collegian: I wish to compliment Editor Noyes on his well written editorial "No Honor." I think that it may do some good. To a strong believer in the

Editor of Collegian

Back in the days of the "classics" the youth of Athens took an oath at the age of seventeen, symbolizing their entrance into manhood, called the Athenian Oath. It spoke of honesty, of fighting for ideals and Sacred Things, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the city through misdeeds. I was eighteen when I took my oath. If not into manhood, at least it symbolized my entrance into a man's world—college. My oath spoke of the Honor System, its glories, its wonder, prize significance, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the college through

its limitations of human nature to consider. It would be much worse if the reputation spread, that it was easy to get by at Mass. State because we use the "Dishonor System."

An Interested Sophomore

To The Massachusetts Collegian: I wish to compliment Editor Noyes on his well written editorial "No Honor." I think that it may do some good. To a strong believer in the

Editor of Collegian

Back in the days of the "classics" the youth of Athens took an oath at the age of seventeen, symbolizing their entrance into manhood, called the Athenian Oath. It spoke of honesty, of fighting for ideals and Sacred Things, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the city through misdeeds. I was eighteen when I took my oath. If not into manhood, at least it symbolized my entrance into a man's world—college. My oath spoke of the Honor System, its glories, its wonder, prize significance, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the college through

its limitations of human nature to consider. It would be much worse if the reputation spread, that it was easy to get by at Mass. State because we use the "Dishonor System."

An Interested Sophomore

To The Massachusetts Collegian: I wish to compliment Editor Noyes on his well written editorial "No Honor." I think that it may do some good. To a strong believer in the

Editor of Collegian

Back in the days of the "classics" the youth of Athens took an oath at the age of seventeen, symbolizing their entrance into manhood, called the Athenian Oath. It spoke of honesty, of fighting for ideals and Sacred Things, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the city through misdeeds. I was eighteen when I took my oath. If not into manhood, at least it symbolized my entrance into a man's world—college. My oath spoke of the Honor System, its glories, its wonder, prize significance, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the college through

its limitations of human nature to consider. It would be much worse if the reputation spread, that it was easy to get by at Mass. State because we use the "Dishonor System."

An Interested Sophomore

To The Massachusetts Collegian: I wish to compliment Editor Noyes on his well written editorial "No Honor." I think that it may do some good. To a strong believer in the

Editor of Collegian

Back in the days of the "classics" the youth of Athens took an oath at the age of seventeen, symbolizing their entrance into manhood, called the Athenian Oath. It spoke of honesty, of fighting for ideals and Sacred Things, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the city through misdeeds. I was eighteen when I took my oath. If not into manhood, at least it symbolized my entrance into a man's world—college. My oath spoke of the Honor System, its glories, its wonder, prize significance, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the college through

its limitations of human nature to consider. It would be much worse if the reputation spread, that it was easy to get by at Mass. State because we use the "Dishonor System."

An Interested Sophomore

To The Massachusetts Collegian: I wish to compliment Editor Noyes on his well written editorial "No Honor." I think that it may do some good. To a strong believer in the

Editor of Collegian

Back in the days of the "classics" the youth of Athens took an oath at the age of seventeen, symbolizing their entrance into manhood, called the Athenian Oath. It spoke of honesty, of fighting for ideals and Sacred Things, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the city through misdeeds. I was eighteen when I took my oath. If not into manhood, at least it symbolized my entrance into a man's world—college. My oath spoke of the Honor System, its glories, its wonder, prize significance, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the college through

its limitations of human nature to consider. It would be much worse if the reputation spread, that it was easy to get by at Mass. State because we use the "Dishonor System."

An Interested Sophomore

To The Massachusetts Collegian: I wish to compliment Editor Noyes on his well written editorial "No Honor." I think that it may do some good. To a strong believer in the

Editor of Collegian

Back in the days of the "classics" the youth of Athens took an oath at the age of seventeen, symbolizing their entrance into manhood, called the Athenian Oath. It spoke of honesty, of fighting for ideals and Sacred Things, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the city through misdeeds. I was eighteen when I took my oath. If not into manhood, at least it symbolized my entrance into a man's world—college. My oath spoke of the Honor System, its glories, its wonder, prize significance, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the college through

its limitations of human nature to consider. It would be much worse if the reputation spread, that it was easy to get by at Mass. State because we use the "Dishonor System."

An Interested Sophomore

To The Massachusetts Collegian: I wish to compliment Editor Noyes on his well written editorial "No Honor." I think that it may do some good. To a strong believer in the

Editor of Collegian

Back in the days of the "classics" the youth of Athens took an oath at the age of seventeen, symbolizing their entrance into manhood, called the Athenian Oath. It spoke of honesty, of fighting for ideals and Sacred Things, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the city through misdeeds. I was eighteen when I took my oath. If not into manhood, at least it symbolized my entrance into a man's world—college. My oath spoke of the Honor System, its glories, its wonder, prize significance, and the vow never to bring disgrace to the college through

ANNOUNCEMENTS

S. A. E. Elections

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, meeting Monday night, elected officers for the next semester. They were: president, John Balcom, eminent archon; Richard Elliot, eminent deputy archon; Morrill Vittum, secretary; Harold Forrest, corresponding secretary; Edward Willard, chronicler; Vincent Schmidt, warden; George Felker, chaplain; Edward Anderson, treasurer; Edward Willard, house superintendent; and Elliot Wilson, herald.

Class Rings

All those interested in class rings are requested to place orders for the next two weeks. A representative of the ring committee will be at The College Store every afternoon until 4:00 for this purpose.

Q. T. V. Elections

The following officers have been elected at Q. T. V. for the ensuing year:

President—Albin R. Izzyk
Vice-president—Frank R. L. Daley, Jr.

Secretary—Donald Shaw
Treasurer—Julian Zahierok

Master of ceremonies—Joseph Miller
Corresponding secretary—John Brock

Black Man Club
"Alaska's Silver Millions," a film depicting food preservation work in "America's kitchen" will be shown tonight at the first meeting of the Black Man Club this semester in the Horticultural Manufacturers building at 7 p. m.

The club is headed by Ed Morin and is sponsored by the department, which incidentally celebrated its twentieth anniversary last year. Possessing one of the most active research units on the campus, the Black Man department has accomplished much in the fields of vitamins and nutrition as well as food preservation.

Phillips Brooks Club
The Phillips Brooks Club will meet in the Memorial building Sunday evening, February 19, at 7:30. The Rev. Henry N. Parsley will preside.

Lost
One Waltham wrist watch with black strap. If found, please return to Warren Tappin at Lambda Chi Alpha.

Vespers
Dr. Georgia Harkness, Professor of Religion at Mount Holyoke College will speak at the Sunday Vespers Service in the Memorial Building at 5:00 p. m. Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Harkness, the author of "Religious Living" has just returned from Madras, India where she was a delegate from this country at the International Missionary Convention.

Dairy Club
There will be meeting of the dairy club at 8:00 tomorrow in Flint Laboratory. There will be an illustrated lecture on vitamin D milk.

CODING
Continued from Page 2

undoubtedly be numerous colorful sights next week and, among other things, the College Store's sale of gum, life-savers, and cigarettes will go up.

From Ithi Zeta we learn that Dolly Lesquier married Squier Munson, February 11, Peg Allen, Betty Streeter, and Jan Munson were recent visitors.

Sigma Beta's pledges are planning a "vie" party to finish up hazing week. Alpha Lambda Mu is holding a "vie" party Saturday, February 18, in the Memorial Building after the Basketball game.

While glancing through "College Humor" after the last exam period in order to decide if there is a humorous side to college life, we came upon a letter written by Herbie Glick in answer to a general inquiry as to names freshmen have at various colleges. At State, for those uninformed, they are called "Jocks." In glancing through another section we found a column entitled "Faculty Wit." There was an excellent definition of a professor—"A professor is, in reality, a textbook wired for sound." And

NEW SPIRIT NEEDED

Continued from Page 1

Miss Edna S. Skinner, head of the Division of Home Economics, praised the Honor System, at the same time giving some constructive criticism: "An honor system does not make people honorable but it offers a fine opportunity for all students to demonstrate an increasing ability to carry responsibility for their own conduct. The alternative of faculty policing should be abhorrent to any self-respecting young men and women."

She further noted that any college will always have a few students who are willing to sell their honor in an attempt to gain an undeserved rank.

These few are a menace to the rest of the student group, and it is because of them that some system is needed to curb lawlessness.

"Before abandoning the honor system," she advised in conclusion, "why not have student and faculty committees together work out a cooperative plan of action?"

Dean Strosser Smith

"Students of this college should have enough spirit to make the Honor System a success," emphasized Dean Machmer after he was asked how the System could be improved. "If anybody came on this campus to carry off the goal-posts, you'd stop them and drive them out. Similarly, if a dishonest person is seen 'ribbing' each of you students is not 'tattling' but preventing that person from destroying the system that you are proud of. At a meeting of the faculty and the Honor Council last year, spirit and support of the student body were given as the fundamental principles of a good honor system. For this reason a vote in convocation was taken and the rule regarding the reporting of cheaters was modified. Today the success of the Honor System still depends on the building up of student spirit and support."

Honor Needed in Life

Assistant Dean M. O. Lanphear gives strong arguments for the continuance of the Honor System here at State College. Students, he thinks, come to college to prepare themselves for life. The Honor System helps them

another "I can't make you learn this, but I can darned well make you wish you had." These made us remember a conversation we heard in relation to the highway between Greenfield and Northampton. Someone labeled it the "Woolworth Highway" because it was routes 5 & 10.

COMMUNICATIONS

Continued from Page 5

To the Editor

Sir:

My compliments to you for your fine editorial concerning the failure of our highly touted honor system. It has long been my personal opinion that the administration has placed an unwarranted amount of faith in the human nature of the average student.

The system certainly rests on a weak basis when it depends upon students to report fellow-students in the act of violating the code. For my part, I should most assuredly have less respect for a student doing this than I would for one whom I might happen to see cheating. I am certain that I do not stand alone in that respect.

Naturally, the majority of people dislike to feel that someone is standing guard over them, ready to apprehend them for the slightest misdemeanor during an examination. Unfortunately, that, in my opinion, is the only manner in which we can hope to achieve the best decorum in the examination room.

The very essence of our honor system preconceives a notion that the average student is blessed with an iron clad code of honor. I am not unduly positive when I state that this is a fallacy. Mr. Editor, I stand with you for a return of the proctor system.

I should be highly interested in hearing the ardent proponents of the honor system answer the questions, at the conclusion of your editorial: Were I an admirer of the honor system, I'm sure I should find them rather disconcerting to say the least. Frankly, these two questions do not seem to be of the type that lend

in this preparation, for after they leave college they will not have proctors over them—"what we want to teach the boys is how to live right."

"State College students are a selected group of people, academically inclined and not subject to cut-throat competition; nor are they composed of all classes. This is an ideal environment. If there can be no honor in a selected group, what hope is there for the world at large? If the Honor System cannot work here, I can't see what hope there is for society. But, in last analysis and from personal observation, I am positive that students here are honest and should try their hardest to maintain the Honor System."

Campus Opinions

The question asked in this survey was "What do you think of the Honor System?" The following opinions are typical of those made in reply:

Three graduates of the class of '22 felt that the violations of the System have been exaggerated and painted blacker than they really are. From the perspective of several years out of State College the graduates all expressed their pride and high hopes in the system.

Dr. William Ross, of the Physics Department: "Under the proctor system there would still be human nature."

Anonymous: "The Proctor System stimulates more ingenuity."

Herbert E. Warfield, Assistant Professor of Zoology: "In round numbers I estimate that there are 15,000 opportunities for violating the Honor System every semester, and only two reported cases have come before the Honor Council in that time. There may be some disadvantages associated with the System, but the human and moral values far outweigh them to destroy the system entirely."

Charles Rodda, Jr., president of Adelphi: "The System is excellent if it is enforced. It can be enforced by having students who observe first offenders send the offenders a letter of warning. If the person receiving the letter knows that some other student is watching him and may report him, he probably will not longer 'crib.' I feel that the average State College student is honest."

readily to debate. There can be but one answer in my estimation.

B. H.

To the Editor of the Massachusetts Collegian:

I am thoroughly in favor of doing away with the Honor System. During my three and one-half years in college I have observed fewer than a half dozen students cheat, but I bet most of them do. I am sure that people cheat when under the proctor system. I know that it doesn't work. Consequently there would be no use in going back to it.

Massachusetts State College is a progressive institution. It has led the way in many fields. The establishment of the Honor System is one. Let us lead again! I suggest that all exams be taken in the treasurer's office. Doctor Radcliffe and a justice of the peace shall give the exams. Each student shall be disrobed, carefully examined, and thoroughly bathed. He then shall be given an exam, a pencil and paper, and then locked in the treasurer's safe until the examination is completed. All exams shall be sworn to by the student, and the Great Seal of the college affixed by the justice of the peace.

Respectfully,

Jerry Jitterbug

Dear Editor:

Rather often after one or more of our athletic teams has suffered an unsuccessful season, one had read or been told that after all Mass. State was not primarily interested in producing a champion.

Continued from Page 8

DISCOVERING MUSIC

Continued from Page 4

really turns one's spine to jelly. The second movement, slow, serene, sad, seems to realize that life has its inevitable sorrows—death and taxes—but the third movement immediately dispels the mood with a dash and spirited sweep that carries away all the troubles of life and leaves only the warm, laughing glow of living.

ORIGINAL COMPOSITIONS PRESENTED AT CONCERT BY YOUNG COMPOSERS' LEAGUE

Fine Arts Council Sponsors Unusual and Interesting Program of Local Talent — Dr. Fraker, Dr. Waugh Members of State Faculty Participating

To prove that literature is not the only field in which Amherst contains exceptional talent, the Fine Arts Council presented a concert by the Young Composers' League of Amherst at the Old Chapel, Tuesday. All of the compositions presented were original, and constituted one of the most interesting and unusual programs the Fine Arts Council has given.

Fraker

Carlos Fraker of the Amherst High School, and son of Dr. Charles A. Fraker, of the State College Faculty, presented his suite for violin and piano, a very excellent and interesting imitation of Bach and Haydn.

Mr. Fraker, at the piano, accompanied Mrs. Endore, alert, the violinist. Mitchell Bailey of Amherst College played William Holdsworth's piano solo, "Carnival," a lively composition in a lighter vein. The composer is the son of State College Professor R. P. Holdsworth.

Two songs, the music by Mr. Holdsworth and the words by Richard Whitcher, of Amherst College, were sung by Mr. Whitcher, accompanied at the piano by Mitchell Bailey. The first song was entitled "Epic Poet" and the second, in the Gilbert and Sullivan tradition, an amusing satire on American politics, "The Golden Legend."

Mr. Whitcher's fine voice and excellent presentation of the songs contributed a great deal to the performance.

1939 CARNIVAL

Continued from Page 1

third. Allister MacDougall '42 won the men's slalom with Morvant and Robert Cole '39 following. Morvant placed first in the ski jumping contest with Fuller again taking a second. The longest jump, 59 feet, was made by Fuller. In the women's ski events, Miss Davis of Stockbridge, Mass., and Doris Colgate '39 shared honors. Miss Davis, guest of Edmund Wilcox '39, won the women's downhill race and Miss Colgate the women's slalom. Miss Mary MacCarthy was the winner of the 25 yard skating race for women. The 25 yard race for men was won by Stephen Jablonski '30. John Betalick '41 and George Kimball '42 tied for second honors. Jablonski also won the 100 yard dash with Kimball taking another second and William Coffey '41 coming in third. The victor in the 500 yard race was L. Hanscom with Jablonski second and S. Slater third. Coffey won the obstacle race with Jablonski and Hanscom following. Kimball took honors in the jumping contest with Jablonski again second and Coffey third.

Fraser

The State freshmen suffered two defeats in winter carnival events. In the preliminary game Friday night the freshmen were beaten by the sophomore basketball team in a close game. The Mount Hermon swimming team took the freshman in the swimming meet Saturday afternoon.

Boxing

Following the State Wesleyan swimming meet Saturday was a program of boxing and wrestling in the gym. The main event of the boxing matches was Huck Kobak's technical knockout of Joe Goldman. In other bouts Harry Baker beat Dan Carter and Rene Hebert took Clarence Cowrey. In the wrestling events Carl Werme pinned Ben Freitas and Henry Wotawicz was the victor over Harold Bloom. Dynamite Lasholt took John Morgan.

Football

Cliff started his football career at Belmont High School, and furthered his experience at New Hampton Preparatory School. Last year he captained the Maroon gridders from right end. Although he played with an injury most of the season, he was in an excellent account of himself. Morey is a hard-playing offensive man, and stars at the defense. Cliff's hard charging broke up many a play of the Maroon opposition.

Morey played on the championship Belmont High School hockey team of the Ford Baker-Dewlin era, and was named as All Star goalie. The following game was published last year in a Boston newspaper. A correspondent from Providence, who makes known to have seen Brown, Harvard, Boston University, M. I. T., North-

eastern, and Boston College in action last season, says that Cliff is the finest goalie he saw and is the nearest to big league caliber in the college ranks, playing a game much like Cade of Les Canadiens. Morey played in the cage for the Maroon puckmen this season, and would like to continue his playing for the Olympics next season.

Prep School

While at the New Hampton Preparatory School, Morey was given one of the highest honors offered by the school—the Faculty Medal. The medal is annually awarded to the student who is outstanding in the three "s's" of the school—study, sport, and spirit.

The only sports in which Cliff has not earned his varsity "M" are basketball and swimming. Morey goes on the court once in a while for a workout, but keeps his swimming on a purely recreational basis, splashing around for the fun of it.

Cliff's ambition is to become a coach, and it is with coaching in mind that he is taking his major in the Physical Education teacher-coaching course. Cliff has hopes of getting a job as coach next year, but would like the job out of the state for the benefit of greater experience.

Clifton is one of the most ardent avids of Phi Sigma Kappa, spending a good deal of his time listening to the better swing bands. He can give the names and salaries of all the good swing players. A big chair, and a good rug are enough to make him content. He would however like a big dog for companionship.

Eight Letters and Two Sport Captaincies Among Morey's Achievements at State

By Bert Hyman

Clifton W. Morey is one of the few student athletes who have achieved the honor of captaincy two major sports teams in his last year at school. This year, Morey was top man in football and hockey. During his three years of varsity competition, Cliff earned the grand total of eight letters, in baseball, football, and hockey.

In baseball, Morey received all-star status in high school. He has continued his fine work for the Maroon, more than holding up his position in the outfield. Cliff is certainly no beginner at the sport for he has played steadily for the eight years, in high school, preparatory school, and college.

Football

Cliff started his football career at Belmont High School, and furthered his experience at New Hampton Preparatory School. Last year he captained the Maroon gridders from right end. Although he played with an injury most of the season, he was in an excellent account of himself. Morey is a hard-playing offensive man, and stars at the defense. Cliff's hard charging broke up many a play of the Maroon opposition.

Morey played on the championship Belmont High School hockey team of the Ford Baker-Dewlin era, and was named as All Star goalie. The following game was published last year in a Boston newspaper. A correspondent from Providence, who makes known to have seen Brown, Harvard, Boston University, M. I. T., North-

eastern, and Boston College in action last season, says that Cliff is the finest goalie he saw and is the nearest to big league caliber in the college ranks, playing a game much like Cade of Les Canadiens. Morey played in the cage for the Maroon puckmen this season, and would like to continue his playing for the Olympics next season.

Prep School

While at the New Hampton Preparatory School, Morey was given one of the highest honors offered by the school—the Faculty Medal. The medal is annually awarded to the student who is outstanding in the three "s's" of the school—study, sport, and spirit.

The only sports in which Cliff has not earned his varsity "M" are basketball and swimming. Morey goes on the court once in a while for a workout, but keeps his swimming on a purely recreational basis, splashing around for the fun of it.

Cliff's ambition is to become a coach, and it is with coaching in mind that he is taking his major in the Physical Education teacher-coaching course. Cliff has hopes of getting a job as coach next year, but would like the job out of the state for the benefit of greater experience.

Clifton is one of the most ardent avids of Phi Sigma Kappa, spending a good deal of his time listening to the better swing bands. He can give the names and salaries of all the good swing players. A big chair, and a good rug are enough to make him content. He would however like a big dog for companionship.

RELAY TEAM PLACES 2nd IN B. A. A. RACES

Bates Edges State Runners in Last Few Feet — Colby Trails

The State relay team took a second place in the event with Bates and Colby at the B. A. A. meet last Saturday, in Boston. The last Bates runner just closed out the State anchor man to take first place for Bates.

The first Maroon runner, O'Connor, opened up a lead of about 15 yards to start off the mile relay with a bang. Klamann received the baton, then, and hung on to the lead right through to the third man, Capt. Joyce. After a strong start, Joyce weakened a little, and allowed a Bates runner to come even with him. As he handed the stick to the anchor man, Rossman, he was passed by the Bates man. Rossman started behind the fourth Bates runner, and although he turned in a good race, he was never able to regain the edge.

The relay winner turned in a fair time, 3:56.6. The State time was 1.7 seconds slower. The best individual times made by the Marooners, were turned in by Klamann and O'Connor.

Worcester Tech meet is scheduled for the next week, also at the B. A. A. track, and will immediately following the varsity meet be a triangular meet between the Maroon, Stockbridge, and Williston Academy.

Maroon Quintet Topples Amherst 40-37 to Even Town Honors

State Dunks Cards in Local Chlorine

First Relay in 300-Yard Medley Relay Gives Locals 43-32 Victory

The Maroon natators swept their way to a 43-32 win in a close match with Wesleyan Cardinals in the State Carnival Saturday, before a large crowd of spectators.

The meet was decided by the last event, the 400-yard relay, which the Statesmen took by a close margin.

The Cards went out front when their 300-yard medley relay team nosed out a hard fighting Maroon team. However, State came back to take the first two places of the 220-yard free style event with McCallum and Anderson doing the honors.

The Women took a first in the next event to pull up within one point of State. Only once did the Cards pull ahead of the Maroon. This advantage was short-lived however, for the next event was the 440-yd. free style.

Win Relay

With State ahead by a 36-32 count, the last event the Relay, worth seven points, came up. Jones of State put on a splendid performance to gain a slight lead over Jeff. Haves and "Legs" continued the drive to hand "Legs" a 2 yard lead over Davis, the Wesleyan captain. McCallum held the lead to take the event.

Struck amidships by a Maroon typhoon, the Coast Guard basketries floundered and sank 53-22 at the cage last Saturday night. In a game that was decidedly lacking in color the Statesmen swarmed all over the mid-dies and kept them on the defense.

After an opening minute basket, the Coastmen spent the rest of the half trying to keep the State score down. Following their first score the mid-dies put in a couple more baskets to bring their total first half score up to 7 while the Statesmen accumulated 20 by the end of the period. But the Coast Guardsmen did not give up the ship and came back strong at the beginning of the second half. Sharp shooting by Herb Glick and Stan Zelazo really put them under and sent the Maroon score soaring. The game ended as last minute baskets by Walsh and Glick sent the final score over the 50 mark.

State G. F. T. 43. S. C. G. A. 32

Glick, if 5 2 12 Carroll, if 1 1 2

Ridge, if 2 0 6 Ruddy, if 1 1 2

Walsh, if 1 0 2 Aage, if 0 0 0

Bemben, if 2 0 4 Beck, if 0 0 0

Edwards, if 1 0 3 Ayers, if 0 0 0

Langworth, if 0 0 0 O'Connell, if 0 0 0

Kiel, if 2 0 2 Kennedy, if 0 0 0

Smith, if 1 0 2 Richmond, if 1 0 0

Smith, if 1 0 2 Richmond, if 1 0 0

Smith, if 1 0 2 Richmond, if 1 0 0

Smith, if 1 0 2 Richmond, if 1 0 0

Smith, if 1 0 2 Richmond, if 1 0 0

Smith, if 1 0 2 Richmond, if 1 0 0

Smith, if 1 0 2 Richmond, if 1 0 0

Smith, if 1 0 2 Richmond, if 1 0 0

Smith, if 1 0 2 Richmond, if 1 0 0

Smith, if 1 0 2 Richmond, if 1 0 0

Smith, if 1 0 2 Richmond, if 1 0 0

Smith, if 1 0 2 Richmond, if 1 0 0

Smith, if 1 0 2 Richmond, if 1 0 0

Smith, if 1 0 2 Richmond, if 1 0 0

Smith, if 1 0 2 Richmond, if 1 0 0

Smith, if 1 0 2 Richmond, if 1 0 0

Smith, if 1 0 2 Richmond, if 1 0 0

Smith, if 1 0 2 Richmond, if 1 0 0

Smith, if 1 0 2 Richmond, if 1 0 0

Smith, if 1 0 2 Richmond, if 1 0 0

Smith, if 1 0 2 Richmond, if 1 0 0

Smith, if 1 0 2 Richmond, if 1 0 0

Smith, if 1 0 2 Richmond, if 1 0 0

Smith, if 1 0 2 Richmond, if 1 0 0

Smith, if 1 0 2 Richmond, if 1 0 0

Smith, if 1 0 2 Richmond, if 1 0 0

Smith, if 1 0 2 Richmond, if 1 0 0

Smith, if 1 0 2 Richmond, if 1 0 0

Smith, if 1 0 2 Richmond, if 1 0 0

Smith, if 1 0 2 Richmond, if 1 0 0

Maroon Quintet Topples Amherst 40-37 to Even Town Honors

State Dunks Cards in Local Chlorine

First Relay in 300-Yard Medley Relay Gives Locals 43-32 Victory

The Maroon natators swept their way to a 43-32 win in a close match with Wesleyan Cardinals in the State Carnival Saturday, before a large crowd of spectators.

The meet was decided by the last event, the 400-yard relay, which the Statesmen took by a close margin.

The Cards went out front when their 300-yard medley relay team nosed out a hard fighting Maroon team. However, State came back to take the first two places of the 220-yard free style event with McCallum and Anderson doing the honors.

The Women took a first in the next event to pull up within one point of State. Only once did the Cards pull ahead of the Maroon. This advantage was short-lived however, for the next event was the 440-yd. free style.

Win Relay

With State ahead by a 36-32 count, the last event the Relay, worth seven points, came up. Jones of State put on a splendid performance to gain a slight lead over Jeff. Haves and "Legs" continued the drive to hand "Legs" a 2 yard lead over Davis, the Wesleyan captain. McCallum held the lead to take the event.

Struck amidships by a Maroon typhoon, the Coast Guard basketries floundered and sank 53-22 at the cage last Saturday night. In a game that was decidedly lacking in color the Statesmen swarmed all over the mid-dies and kept them on the defense.

After an opening minute basket, the Coastmen spent the rest of the half trying to keep the State score down. Following their first score the mid-dies put in a couple more baskets to bring their total first half score up to 7 while the Statesmen accumulated 20 by the end of the period. But the Coast Guardsmen did not give up the ship and came back strong at the beginning of the second half. Sharp shooting by Herb Glick and Stan Zelazo really put them under and sent the Maroon score soaring. The game ended as last minute baskets by Walsh and Glick sent the final score over the 50 mark.

State G. F. T. 43. S. C. G. A. 32

Glick, if 5 2 12 Carroll, if 1 1 2

Hickey - Freeman Clothes THOMAS F. WALSH

EVERETT SPENCER—MY DAZE

Continued from Page 2

I was more than cozy. "Joesie wosie," I said, "whatsh you shinks about the honor council . . . (hic) . . . hey, Joesie wosie."

"Well . . . (hic) . . . thersh two shings your school needs: a physhies building, and (hic) a womansh building," said Joe, and he began to cry on my shoulder.

"But, Joe," I whined, "What aboutsh the honor council?" "Oh," he answered, "hic, hic."

"Oho," I said, "ischthatshso. Hic, hic."

"Hic, hic," we both said. "Waitresh, more fraternitty speech . . . acE tuaISESEMGBask FRKkm " acE

Note: Any similarity between actual living persons and the characters depicted in this column is purely coincidental.

COMMUNICATION

Continued from Page 5

ducing winning teams, but rather prided itself in developing sportsmanship and providing training for those who wished to learn a sport. Whether or not this is a face-saving slogan adopted only until the present alleged semi-subsidization program becomes effective, it is difficult to discern. At any event such a solicitous explanation does not conform to the cold facts.

The sport philosophy and coaching tactics at Mass. State are not conducive to a potent sports program. The aim and prime motive of our coaches is that of victory. Let us investigate the conditions existent in the baseball department. One trying out for the team is given three cuts at the bat in a darkened cage and eliminated from the running unless one is in the possession of a fist full of newspaper clippings, a gift of coach lore, or a reputation gained in the

fall as a football player. Once outdoors the semi-discarded unfortunate are relegated to the obscurity of a corner field and forgotten as far as teaching and coaching is concerned. In "track" where the institution of absentee-coaching is in vogue conditions are no better. The track coach, even when he is present, rarely utters a word unless asked a question. How, I should like to know, is a green man expected to know enough to ask the right kind of questions? As regards the hockey situation is worse if anything. Here a pre-season picked hockey team receives most of the attention, while those who have had no playing experience are overlooked and given little opportunity to get experience. Perhaps the inability of the coach to teach green men is responsible for this deplorable state of affairs.

In almost all instances the athletic squads are pruned as soon as possible of all whom the coach deems incapable of producing a winning team.

Always the attention is lavished on the select few, while the many are neglected. Victory is the prime motive, lack of widespread athletic training and participation the glaring failure. If the avowed purpose of our athletic department is to produce winning teams, or to teach sportsmanship and widespread sports training, it is generally in either case a miserable failure.

An Indignant Student.

Editor-in-Chief
Dear Sir:

For my benefit, as well as about twenty other students who are also "in the dark," will you publish at some time in the near future an accounting of where our Student Tax money goes?

I know we are supposed to get a lot for our money's worth, but if you elaborate on the subject specifically, you will be doing much for "us poor suckers" who shell out \$26.50 or so every year.

Let's see what you can do.
Very truly yours,
Robert M.

P. S. and did you ever stop and think how short-lived you might be if you were dependent upon my merits?

Editors Note: Here's where money goes, Bob.

Second Semester Bill

Athletics
Academic Act.
United Rel.
Social Union
Class tax
W. S. G. A.
Senate

Q. T. V. LEADS

Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Rho Follow—Year's Total is 227

Seven Massachusetts State College fraternities pledged 16 students at the close of the mid-year rushing period Monday.

Last year the Interfraternity Council decided to abolish the February rushing season, but since the September season this year was complicated by the hurricane the council allowed mid-year rushing. It is likely that the February period will be continued in the future because of the number pledged this week. The largest number pledged by any one house was Q. T. V. with six. Some houses issued no bids because they pledged a sufficient number in September. The 16 new pledges brought the year's total in 227.

P. S. What merits?

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLIX

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1939

No. 18

HOUSES PLEDGE 16 AS MID-YEAR RUSHING STOPS

Seven Fraternities Have Bids Accepted at End of Rush Period

Q. T. V. LEADS

Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Rho Follow—Year's Total is 227

Seven Massachusetts State College fraternities pledged 16 students at the close of the mid-year rushing period Monday.

Last year the Interfraternity Council decided to abolish the February rushing season, but since the September season this year was complicated by the hurricane the council allowed mid-year rushing. It is likely that the February period will be continued in the future because of the number pledged this week. The largest number pledged by any one house was Q. T. V. with six. Some houses issued no bids because they pledged a sufficient number in September. The 16 new pledges brought the year's total in 227.

P. S. What merits?

Let's see what you can do.

Very truly yours,

Robert M.

P. S. and did you ever stop and think how short-lived you might be if you were dependent upon my merits?

Editors Note: Here's where money goes, Bob.

Second Semester Bill

Athletics
Academic Act.
United Rel.
Social Union
Class tax
W. S. G. A.
Senate

Q. T. V. LEADS

Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Rho Follow—Year's Total is 227

Seven Massachusetts State College fraternities pledged 16 students at the close of the mid-year rushing period Monday.

Last year the Interfraternity Council decided to abolish the February rushing season, but since the September season this year was complicated by the hurricane the council allowed mid-year rushing. It is likely that the February period will be continued in the future because of the number pledged this week. The largest number pledged by any one house was Q. T. V. with six. Some houses issued no bids because they pledged a sufficient number in September. The 16 new pledges brought the year's total in 227.

P. S. What merits?

Let's see what you can do.

Very truly yours,

Robert M.

P. S. and did you ever stop and think how short-lived you might be if you were dependent upon my merits?

Editors Note: Here's where money goes, Bob.

Second Semester Bill

Athletics
Academic Act.
United Rel.
Social Union
Class tax
W. S. G. A.
Senate

Q. T. V. LEADS

Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Rho Follow—Year's Total is 227

Seven Massachusetts State College fraternities pledged 16 students at the close of the mid-year rushing period Monday.

Last year the Interfraternity Council decided to abolish the February rushing season, but since the September season this year was complicated by the hurricane the council allowed mid-year rushing. It is likely that the February period will be continued in the future because of the number pledged this week. The largest number pledged by any one house was Q. T. V. with six. Some houses issued no bids because they pledged a sufficient number in September. The 16 new pledges brought the year's total in 227.

P. S. What merits?

Let's see what you can do.

Very truly yours,

Robert M.

P. S. and did you ever stop and think how short-lived you might be if you were dependent upon my merits?

Editors Note: Here's where money goes, Bob.

Second Semester Bill

Athletics
Academic Act.
United Rel.
Social Union
Class tax
W. S. G. A.
Senate

Q. T. V. LEADS

Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Rho Follow—Year's Total is 227

Seven Massachusetts State College fraternities pledged 16 students at the close of the mid-year rushing period Monday.

Last year the Interfraternity Council decided to abolish the February rushing season, but since the September season this year was complicated by the hurricane the council allowed mid-year rushing. It is likely that the February period will be continued in the future because of the number pledged this week. The largest number pledged by any one house was Q. T. V. with six. Some houses issued no bids because they pledged a sufficient number in September. The 16 new pledges brought the year's total in 227.

P. S. What merits?

Let's see what you can do.

Very truly yours,

Robert M.

P. S. and did you ever stop and think how short-lived you might be if you were dependent upon my merits?

Editors Note: Here's where money goes, Bob.

Second Semester Bill

Athletics
Academic Act.
United Rel.
Social Union
Class tax
W. S. G. A.
Senate

Q. T. V. LEADS

Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Rho Follow—Year's Total is 227

Seven Massachusetts State College fraternities pledged 16 students at the close of the mid-year rushing period Monday.

Last year the Interfraternity Council decided to abolish the February rushing season, but since the September season this year was complicated by the hurricane the council allowed mid-year rushing. It is likely that the February period will be continued in the future because of the number pledged this week. The largest number pledged by any one house was Q. T. V. with six. Some houses issued no bids because they pledged a sufficient number in September. The 16 new pledges brought the year's total in 227.

P. S. What merits?

Let's see what you can do.

Very truly yours,

Robert M.

P. S. and did you ever stop and think how short-lived you might be if you were dependent upon my merits?

Editors Note: Here's where money goes, Bob.

Second Semester Bill

Athletics
Academic Act.
United Rel.
Social Union
Class tax
W. S. G. A.
Senate

Q. T. V. LEADS

Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Rho Follow—Year's Total is 227

Seven Massachusetts State College fraternities pledged 16 students at the close of the mid-year rushing period Monday.

Last year the Interfraternity Council decided to abolish the February rushing season, but since the September season this year was complicated by the hurricane the council allowed mid-year rushing. It is likely that the February period will be continued in the future because of the number pledged this week. The largest number pledged by any one house was Q. T. V. with six. Some houses issued no bids because they pledged a sufficient number in September. The 16 new pledges brought the year's total in 227.

P. S. What merits?

Let's see what you can do.

Very truly yours,

Robert M.

P. S. and did you ever stop and think how short-lived you might be if you were dependent upon my merits?

Editors Note: Here's where money goes, Bob.

Second Semester Bill

Athletics
Academic Act.
United Rel.
Social Union
Class tax
W. S. G. A.
Senate

Q. T. V. LEADS

Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Rho Follow—Year's Total is 227

Seven Massachusetts State College fraternities pledged 16 students at the close of the mid-year rushing period Monday.

Last year the Interfraternity Council decided to abolish the February rushing season, but since the September season this year was complicated by the hurricane the council allowed mid-year rushing. It is likely that the February period will be continued in the future because of the number pledged this week. The largest number pledged by any one house was Q. T. V. with six. Some houses issued no bids because they pledged a sufficient number in September. The 16 new pledges brought the year's total in 227.

P. S. What merits?

Let's see what you can do.

Very truly yours,

Robert M.

P. S. and did you ever stop and think how short-lived you might be if you were dependent upon my merits?

Editors Note: Here's where money goes, Bob.

Second Semester Bill

Athletics
Academic Act.
United Rel.
Social Union
Class tax
W. S. G. A.
Senate

Q. T. V. LEADS

Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Rho Follow—Year's Total is 227

Seven Massachusetts State College fraternities pledged 16 students at the close of the mid-year rushing period Monday.

Last year the Interfraternity Council decided to abolish the February rushing season, but since the September season this year was complicated by the hurricane the council allowed mid-year rushing. It is likely that the February period will be continued in the future because of the number pledged this week. The largest number pledged by any one house was Q. T. V. with six. Some houses issued no bids because they pledged a sufficient number in September. The 16 new pledges brought the year's total in 227.

P. S. What merits?

Let's see what you can do.

Very truly yours,

Robert M.

P. S. and did you ever stop and think how short-lived you might be if you were dependent upon my merits?

Editors Note: Here's where money goes, Bob.

Second Semester Bill

Athletics
Academic Act.
United Rel.
Social Union
Class tax
W. S. G. A.
Senate

Q. T. V. LEADS

Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Rho Follow—Year's Total is 227

Seven Massachusetts State College fraternities pledged 16 students at the close of the mid-year rushing period Monday.

Last year the Interfraternity Council decided to abolish the February rushing season, but since the September season this year was complicated by the hurricane the council allowed mid-year rushing. It is likely that the February period will be continued in the future because of the number pledged this week. The largest number pledged by any one house was Q. T. V. with six. Some houses issued no bids because they pledged a sufficient number in September. The 16 new pledges brought the year's total in 227.

P. S. What merits?

Let's see what you can do.

Very truly yours,

Robert M.

P. S. and did you ever stop and think how short-lived you might be if you were dependent upon my merits?

Editors Note: Here's where money goes, Bob.

Second Semester Bill

Athletics
Academic Act.
United Rel.
Social Union
Class tax
W. S. G. A.
Senate

Q. T. V. LEADS

Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Rho Follow—Year's Total is 227

Seven Massachusetts State College fraternities pledged 16 students at the close of the mid-year rushing period Monday.

Last year the Interfraternity Council decided to abolish the February rushing season, but since the September season this year was complicated by the hurricane the council allowed mid-year rushing. It is likely that the February period will be continued in the future because of the number pledged this week. The largest number pledged by any one house was Q. T. V. with six. Some houses issued no bids because they pledged a sufficient number in September. The 16 new pledges brought the year's total in 227.

P. S. What merits?

Let's see what you can do.

Very truly yours,

Robert M.

P. S. and did you ever stop and think how short-lived you might be if you were dependent upon my merits?

Editors Note: Here's where money goes, Bob.

Second Semester Bill

Athletics
Academic Act.
United Rel.
Social Union
Class tax
W. S. G. A.
Senate

Q. T. V. LEADS

Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Rho Follow—Year's Total is 227

Seven Massachusetts State College fraternities pledged 16 students at the close of the mid-year rushing period Monday.

Last year the Interfraternity Council decided to abolish the February rushing season, but since the September season this year was complicated by the hurricane the council allowed mid-year rushing. It is likely that the February period will be continued in the future because of the number pledged this week. The largest number pledged by any one house was Q. T. V. with six. Some houses issued no bids because they pledged a sufficient number in September. The 16 new pledges brought the year's total in 227.

P. S. What merits?

Let's see what you can do.

Very truly yours,

Robert M.

P. S. and did you ever stop and think how short-lived you might be if you were dependent upon my merits?

Editors Note: Here's where money goes, Bob.

Second Semester Bill

Athletics
Academic Act.
United Rel.
Social Union
Class tax
W. S. G. A.
Senate

Q. T. V. LEADS

Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Rho Follow—Year's Total is 227

Seven Massachusetts State College fraternities pledged 16 students at the close of the mid-year rushing period Monday.

Last year the Interfraternity Council decided to abolish the February rushing season, but since the September season this year was complicated by the hurricane the council allowed mid-year rushing. It is likely that the February period will be continued in the future because of the number pledged this week. The largest number pledged by any one house was Q. T. V. with six. Some houses issued no bids because they pledged a sufficient number in September. The 16 new pledges brought the year's total in 227.

P. S. What merits?

Let's see what you can do.

Very truly yours,

Robert M.

P. S. and did you ever stop and think how short-lived you might be if you were dependent upon my merits?

Editors Note: Here's where money goes, Bob.

Second Semester Bill

Athletics
Academic Act.
United Rel.
Social Union
Class tax
W. S. G. A.
Senate

Q. T. V. LEADS

Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Rho Follow—Year's Total is 227

Seven Massachusetts State College fraternities pledged 16 students at the close of the mid-year rushing period Monday.

Last year the Interfraternity Council decided to abolish the February rushing season, but since the September season this year was complicated by the hurricane the council allowed mid-year rushing. It is likely that the February period will be continued in the future because of the number pledged this week. The largest number pledged by any one house was Q. T. V. with six. Some houses issued no bids because they pledged a sufficient number in September. The 16 new pledges brought the year's total in 227.

P. S. What merits?

Let's see what you can do.

Very truly yours,

Robert M.

P. S. and did you ever stop and think how short-lived you might be if you were dependent upon my merits?

Editors Note: Here's where money goes, Bob.

Second Semester Bill

Athletics
Academic Act.
United Rel.
Social Union
Class tax
W. S. G. A.
Senate

Q. T. V. LEADS

Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Rho Follow—Year's Total is 227

Seven Massachusetts State College fraternities pledged 16 students at the close of the mid-year rushing period Monday.

Last year the Interfraternity Council decided to abolish the February rushing season, but since the September season this year was complicated by the hurricane the council allowed mid-year rushing. It is likely that the February period will be continued in the future because of the number pledged this week. The largest number pledged by any one house was Q. T. V. with six. Some houses issued no bids because they pledged a sufficient number in September. The 16 new pledges brought the year's total in 227.

P. S. What merits?

Let's see what you can do.

Very truly yours,

Robert M.

P. S. and did you ever stop and think how short-lived you might be if you were dependent upon my merits?

Editors Note: Here's where money goes, Bob.

Second Semester Bill

Athletics
Academic Act.
United Rel.
Social Union
Class tax
W. S. G. A.
Senate

Q. T. V. LEADS

Phi Sigma K

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 5, Memorial Building

Tel. 1162-M

ARTHUR A. NOYES '40, Editor-in-Chief
KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Managing Editor JOHN E. FILLOS '40, Associate Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD

Campus:
HAROLD FORREST '41, Editor
JOSEPH BART '40
NANCY E. LUCE '40
LORITTA KENNY '40, Secretary
JACQUELINE STEWART '40
EVERETT R. SPENCER, JR. '40
WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '41
JOHN HAYES '41
KATHLEEN TULLY '41
ELIZABETH COFFIN '42
MARY DONAHUE '42
GEORGE LITCHEFIELD '42
LOUISE POTTER '42

Sports:
D. ARTHUR COPSON '40, Editor
CARL FRIEDMAN '41
ALBERT YANAY '41
BERTRAM HYMAN '42
Stockbridge Correspondent:
JOHN KELSO '39
Collegian Quartered:
ROBERT MCCARTNEY '40, Editor
CHESTER KURVLOWICZ '41
Financial Adviser:
PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON
Faculty Adviser:
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG

BUSINESS BOARD

ALLEN GOVE '39, Business Manager
ABRAHAM CARP '39, Adv. Mgr.
GEORGE C. BENJAMIN '39, Subscription Manager
J. HENRY WINN '39, Circ. Mgr.

Business Assistants:
E. EUGENE RENAU '40
ROGER H. LINDSEY '40
JOSEPH R. GORDON, JR. '41
WALTER R. LALOR '41
CHARLES A. POWERS '40
ROBERT ROSSMAN '40
ROBERT T. O'BRIEN '41
DAVID E. VAN MEETER '41

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian, in care of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduates and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 30, 1918.
Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook P., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 45

OPEN MEETING Two weeks ago when the first editorial on the Honor System ran in the Collegian, we were a little bit scared that, perhaps, no one cared about the system except ourselves. We were a little bit scared, too, that we might be making a mistake in questioning a system that is as steeped in tradition as the Honor System. Interest shown in the problem by both students and faculty, however, has convinced us that people do care about the system and are anxious to find a working code of honor.

Letters to the Collegian and discussions on campus show that the College wants to settle the problem of honor now. We had hoped that the Honor Council would understand this interest and take an active lead in trying to strengthen the system or at least try and find out what the present grievances are. We have no fight with the Council, but we can't help but feel a little disappointed in the way they have ignored the issue hoping that it would "blow over." The council members were elected by the students to enforce and strengthen the honor plan. As elected officials they are responsible to students and when the undergraduates question the practicability of the system, it seems only reasonable that the council should try to get to the core of the matter in the hopes of working out some solution that will restore the student's confidence.

Section two, article one of the constitution of the Honor Council states that "It shall be the duty of the Honor Council each year; (a) To provide for discussion of the Honor System at sessions of the entire student body." So far this year, the Council has not provided for a discussion of the Honor System by the entire student body. The Council could, of course, choose not to hold the meeting until late in the year. They could plan to call an open meeting late in May rather than hold one right now when the college is talking about the Honor System and actively interested in either making it work or finding some other plan that will.

We have enough confidence in the Council to feel sure that they will call their open meeting soon. They have nothing to hide and they welcome student interest so we may be sure that they will not dodge the issue by trying to let the matter drop. At the meeting, no changes or revisions can be made as the constitution requires a vote of three-fourths of those governed by the system to make changes.

There are many suggestions to go before the Council. Aside from radical idea of abolishing the system are such plans as enlarging the Council to the same number of members in ratio to the student body as it had when founded; the holding of an Honor System Convocation every year in which one whole hour is taken up in selling the advantages of the plan to the students; a plan for weekly meetings at announced times so that students may attend and know what the Council does; a new system of reporting to substitute for "stooling."

We look forward to a worthwhile open meeting of the Council in the near future.

MY DAZE

by K. Spencer

How well do you know your college? . . . In order to educate the students in the affairs of the college, the Collegian, leading as usual, has originated a new type of quiz to be known as the Collegian Quiz. (Well, it's new to those students who do not read magazines or listen to the radio.)

Give yourself ten points for every correctly answered question. Students receiving more than 80 per cent are in the genius class; those with averages between 70 and 90 are grinds; and those who receive a total below 70 better start polishing the apple.

The Collegian Quiz
1. The president of the Senate is:
a. J. Fernal Glick.
b. Rita Anderson.
c. Franklin Southwick.
d. Gypsy Rose Lee.

2. A person waving a red flag on the State College campus would be:
a. A Communist.
b. A member of the American Student Union.
c. Drunk.
d. Hitler.
3. Syd Hall presented Queen Ann with:
a. The W. S. G. A. constitution.
b. A loving cup.
c. A boy friend.
d. The president of M. S. C. is:
a. Hugh P. Baker.
b. Art Noyes.
c. Levi Stockbridge.
5. The agricultural news of the college is released by:
a. The college news service.
b. The extension service.
c. Phi Zeta.
6. The author of "Yesterdays" is:
a. Frank Prentice Rand.
b. Joe Bart.
c. William R. Hearst.
7. "You're don't know nuttin'" should be:
a. You do not know nothing.
b. Youse don't know anything.
c. You dope.
d. You do not know anything.

8. The most popular building at the State College is:
a. Johnnie Green's.
b. Mem building.
c. The Abbey.
9. Bills now before the state legislature concerning the State college are for:
a. Late library books.
b. \$6.80.
c. Self liquidating dormitories.
d. Unpaid tuition.
e. Prof's bow ties.
10. "That will be all for today" is said by:
a. Dean Lanphear.
b. Bill Frigard.
c. Jackie Stewart.
11. Two radio comedians now having a feud are:
a. Burns and Allen.
b. Allen and Benny.
c. Allen and Out.
d. Rogers and Kennedy.
12. Honest students sign what to their exam papers:

Continued on Page 3

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, February 23
Football Club Meeting, 7:15
Patterson Players
Friday, February 24
Basketball, R. P. L. here
Saturday, February 25
Swimming, R. U. here
Track, Tufts, there
Basketball, R. U. here
Via Parties:
Phi Sigma Kappa
Alpha Tau Gamma
Kappa Sigma
Tau Epsilon Phi
Sigma Beta Chi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Alpha Epsilon Phi
Lambda Chi Alpha
Monday, February 27
Community Concert
Tuesday, February 28
Flute Arts

TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

BY WILLIAM T. GOODWIN



On Monday afternoon, the Governor of the Commonwealth called together at the State, the Heads of all of the various Departments and activities of the State for the purpose of emphasizing the serious problem confronting the State Administration and the Legislature in financing the many activities which the State is carrying on through its twenty Departments. Governor Saltonstall emphasized the fact that the group of some fifty men and women to whom he was speaking is the executive group of the State and that it is the obligation of this group to see that the work of the State is carried on in an honest, effective and economical way. He outlined somewhat the growth in the services which the State has been called upon to render to its citizens and the effect of the increasing of the budget of the State from year to year upon the tax structure of the State. He made a straight-forward appeal to the group of executives to assist him and to assist the Legislature in bringing about certain economies which are considered necessary if the tax burden upon real estate, upon individual citizens, and upon the cities and towns is not to become so great as to cause at least some of them to face bankruptcy. The attempt of any State Administration to bring about economy in the face of the age-old resistance of people to increase taxes and the unfortunate belief that governmental funds are inexhaustible and that increased spending may bring prosperity is a desirable one but very difficult of accomplishment.

Utmost For Economy
I am confident that every executive present at the Governor's conference left the conference with determination to do his utmost to try and assist in bringing about certain economies. Over against that desire to assist there will come immediately the pressure not only to prevent a cutting down of activities but to almost demand that certain activities be increased. Therefore, each executive, as in the case of the Governor and the Legislature, is faced not only with resistance but with possibility of serious criticism if he attempts to curtail services. As the College is supported very largely by appropriations from the Legislature, we shall consider it

to be our duty to cooperate to the fullest extent with the Governor and the Legislature in being as economical and efficient as possible in carrying on our work. As in the case of practically all other Departments, nearly 80% of the expenditures by the College are for personnel where economy is very difficult. Again, there are certain fixed charges which the College must take care of in the way of maintaining its plant, that is, heating, lighting, caring for buildings. This reference to the difficulties in accomplishing economies is not made as a defense for present askings, but to emphasize the difficulties which every Department is facing, particularly where there have not been large increases through the years for maintenance and operation. The public has become accustomed to increased services from government. The College has taken on many additional services and these services have been built up not because of the desire of the College to increase its services but because of pressure from groups needing services and from legislative action requiring the College to give service.

Best We Can
Through the past few years the College has made a determined effort to be economical and in making this effort has limited the student body in numbers in a way that has been difficult and oftentimes unsatisfactory. However, it is the feeling of the College that we should spend carefully and economically and ask only what is absolutely needed to do efficient work. This statement is made at this time as it is my belief that the student body should understand "our business" of running this College. The student body should understand that the restriction of numbers of students is due to the need for economy in expenditure of public funds. They should understand that inability to secure greatly needed buildings or to make greatly needed repairs in buildings or to supply needed equipment is all in the picture of economy. I want the students to understand and to work with us in carrying the work of the College honestly and efficiently and meeting the need for economy with the right spirit and with the determination to do the best we can under the circumstances.

COEDITING
by Jackie Stewart
Sorority hazing is receiving the lime-light this week. A casual survey proves that the tasks that have been performed and are still to be attacked are colorful and not too hard on the freshmen.

The sale of life-savers, gum and cigarettes at the College Store has gone up. This student center has also become the focal point for a good many of the "little tasks." For example, measured by a 6 inch ruler, the area of the College store is 1470 square feet.

Hazing has gone in for beautification of the campus, also. Two girls washed the fence in front of the nine with a tooth brush and soap and water. Another cultural side has been developed with the declaiming of poetry. Make-up has either been discarded entirely or greatly increased.

First degree was given to the pledges of several sororities last Monday.

WATER COLORS OF STUDIO GUILD OF NEW YORK NOW HUNG IN MEMORIAL BUILDING

Great Variety of Styles and Subject Matter is Included in Exhibition — Treatment of Out-of-Door Scenes is Especially Commendable

By Elizabeth Coffin

An exhibition of water colors by artists of the Studio Guild of New York is now being shown at the Memorial Building. The collection encompasses a great variety of styles and subject matter and can therefore be considered indicative of the work being done in this medium today.

One of the most effective of the paintings is R. F. D. by Arthur K. Healy. Probably the greatest contributing factor to this effectiveness is the upward angle from which it was painted. The crispness of the orange against the starkness of the mail-

Continued on Page 3

AMHERST THEATRE
TODAY THRU SAT.
Cont. Sat. 2 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WHAT MAKES A MAN BREAK THE LAW?
Leave the common law story of a man who is convicted from the "Rocky" series.
JOHN GARFIELD and the "Dead End" kids
"They Made Me a Criminal"
CLAUDE RAINS and SHERMAN CLARK
—2nd Co-Hit—
EVERYBODY'S GOING TO BE SAYING
THANKS FOR EVERYTHING
Admission: 10c - 15c
SUN. MON.-TUES. FEB. 26-27-28
Cont. Sun. 2 P. M. to 11 P. M.
THE OUTLAW KING RIDES
JESSE JAMES
IN TECHNICOLOR
with POWER-FONDA
KELLY-SCOTT
Admission: 10c - 15c
Show: March of Time — News

SINGS MONDAY



Wilbur Evans

The collection was made by three students in the Landscape Architecture Department who worked without compensation. The students are Clinton Goodwin, Mark Gordon, and Umberto Motroni. The containers in which the money was collected were contributed by the Department of Dairy Industry.

JAMES A. LOWELL BOOKSELLER

ANNUAL SPRING SALE THROUGH FEBRUARY

Books from All Departments
Novels 19c, 59c and \$1.00
Children's Books 25c and up
Books withdrawn from Lending Library 25c and up
Boxed Stationery 19c, 39c and 59c

RADIOS LAMPS ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES . .

ROOM ACCESSORIES RADIO REPAIR WORK

THE MUTUAL Plumbing & Heating CO.
63 So. Pleasant St. Amherst, Mass.

"A Topic Which Hollywood Has Not Dared to Touch." . . . New York Times.

Amkino Presents Friedrich Wolf's
PROFESSOR MAMLOCK
"A gripping and terrifying Soviet production . . . a decidedly successful production . . ."
N. Y. Post
"For those who have denunciated at heart at a book to revive spirits shattered of Munich . . ."
Brooklyn Daily Eagle
"Marxism cannot see and warmth magnificent abundance."
New York World-Telegram
A crushing indictment of Nazi terror
(Produced by Lenfilm, Leningrad U.S.S.R.)
ONE DAY ONLY — WED., MARCH 1
Shows at 2 — 6:30 and 8:30 P. M.

AMHERST THEATRE
Where the Better Pictures are Shown

MANHATTAN CAMERA CLUB'S TRAVELING SALON IS FEATURED IN GOODELL EXHIBIT

Photographs Combine City Influences with Originality and Skillfulness to Present Interesting Collection Sponsored by Local Association

By Mary Donahue

The Travelling Salon, of the Manhattan Camera Club of New York City is being shown during February 13-28 in Goodell Library under the auspices of the Amherst Camera Club. The photographs reflect to some extent the influence of a large city combined with originality and skillful work on the part of the club members.

Fog at Perry's—R. Desnoe, A. R. P. S. is a photograph in which the lack of clear, definite outlines is paradoxically its dominant impression. It has the luminous, misty effect of fog, even to the wavering water lines of the reflected boat.

Here's How—John Muller is notable chiefly for its completeness of detail. The tiny bubbles in the beer foam and the lines in the man's hand are remarkably clear—in all, an unusual photograph of a popular subject.

Continued on Page 3

Wellworth's Cut Rate Talk

CIGARETTES
Chesterfields, Camels, Old Golds, Raleighs, Dunhill and Luckies
Package 13c 2 for 25c
By the Carton \$1.23
Phillip Morris, Herbert Tarryton, Fatimas, Kools and Julep 14c 2 for 27c
By the Carton \$1.35

TOBACCO IN POUNDS
Value
\$2.25 Hienes Tobacco, our price . . . \$1.69
\$2.25 Blue Boar, our price 1.69
\$1.25 Dills Best, our price89
\$1.25 Bond Street, our price 1.05
\$1.25 Briggs, our price 1.05
\$1.25 Pipe Major, our price 1.05
\$1.75 Revelation, our price 1.48
.95 Model, our price69
.90 Prince Albert, our price73
.90 George Washington, our price59
All 10c Tobaccos 3 for .25
All 15c Tobaccos 3 for .25

SPECIAL
50c 8 oz. Prince Albert Tobacco and 50c Briar Pipe — Both for 45c
All Milk Shakes Served with Malted Milk at no Extra Charge

Wellworth Pharmacy INC.

The only cut rate drug store in town that keeps prices DOWN where they belong.

20% Discount on all Ski Parkas, Makinaws, Lined Gloves and Mittens
F. M. THOMPSON & SON

DISCOVERING
MUSIC

The release, by Victor, of the Tannhauser Overture and Venusberg music (Album M-539)—Lewy Stokowski and the Philadelphia Philharmonic brings to mind the many critical controversies concerning the great German composer, Richard Wagner.

Romanticist

Wagner (1813-1883) was a definite outgrowth of German romanticism; his operas are radically different in form and material from those preceding. He used the stage as an artist does a canvas, but instead of painting with fine brushes, he attempted to splash his colors with great gaudy smears in the style of a huge, crude mural. Though some of Wagner's music is great, and he did make important contributions to the science of harmony, one feels that the drama and the stage are more important than, and exaggerated above, the music.

Nordau Criticizes

The great German philosopher, Max Nordau, who is at the "thumbs-down" end of Wagnerian criticism, attempts, in his work "Degeneration" to prove that Wagner is an "end-product" of the romantic rotting—the last mushroom on the dung hill of romanticism . . . as he puts it. Wagner, says Nordau, is a psychopathic mass of megalomania, pseudo-mysticism, and persecution-mania; his writings show incoherence, and erotic enthusiasm that is almost coincidental with his religious fervor. . . . with Wagner's amorous excitement assumes the form of mad delirium. The lovers in his pieces have like tomatoes gone mad. . . .

To Nordau, Wagner is the climax of German hysteria; and perhaps upon that idea we can assume an understanding of Wagner's supreme popularity in Germany today.

On the other side of the critical fence, we find a man like Charles Baudelaire, famous French decadent poet and contemporary of Wagner, furiously upholding Wagner against the Philistine world.

"No musician excels, as does Wagner, in painting space and profundity, material and spiritual . . . he possesses the art of interpreting . . . all that is superabundant, immense, and ambitious in natural and spiritual man . . ."

Baudelaire Defends

Baudelaire carried the torch for Wagner, defying the dubious and denying opinion of the French bourgeois.

There is a vast amount of Wagnerian literature, and to condense it all would require many editions of the *Collegian*; we shall have to save more of Wagner for another column. Let it suffice to say that Nordau admits Wagner's musical genius, and considers this Tannhauser music about the best that Wagner has composed. The Venusberg music—written fifteen years after the opera—is considered by many critics to be far superior to the earlier-written overture. As for the Stokowskian interpretation—what can you expect?—it's superb.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Menorah Club

A meeting of the Study Group will be held today at 4:00 p. m. (February 23) at the Seminar Room of the Old Chapel.

Extension Conference

Earl A. Flansburgh, County Agent Leader for New York State, will speak at an Extension Staff Conference Monday at 9:00 a. m. His subject will be "Putting First Things First in Extension Work." All interested are invited to attend.

Suzy Coed Sadly Disappointed as Sid Hoff Cruelly Disregards Her Ravishing Charms

By Kay Tully

Life for Suzy Coed is futile—very, very futile. She is still amazed because somehow or other she was not chosen Carnival Queen. Suzy went to the hall with Freddy, proving an old flame never dies—especially not when Suzy, arrayed in a new black satin outfit, saw to it that the last flicker was properly encouraged. Suzy is gunning for Syd Hoff. He may be Diogenes, but as far as she's concerned he's blind in one eye and completely failed to see Suzy's beautiful (?) features with the other eye. That was the first of several terrible blows to Suzy's pride.

Delightful Week-end

Then ensued a delightful Carnival week-end. She and Freddy fought all the time. He danced all over her feet; he fell over her best gold sandals and she said icily, "Have a nice trip?" Freddy tried to be soothing and said "Suzy, I want you right under my nose all the time." . . . so she said, "Thanks, you make me feel like a mousethatche." On the way home from the hall in the pouring rain he tried a Walter Raleigh by carrying her.

INDEX POLL

The Index staff has submitted the following blank for the Senior Class Poll. The results will be published in the 1939 Index. All seniors are asked to cooperate by clipping out this story, filling in their choices and opinions and returning it to the Index office in Room 7, Memorial Hall.

Senior class elections:

Done the most for State
Done State for the most

Most versatile
Best athlete
Most original
Best dressed
Best natured
Typical statesman
Typical coed
Thinks he is
Biggest bluffer
Most brilliant
Class grind
Biggest drag with the faculty
Biggest joyboy or weekend

Best dancer
Faculty:
Most popular
Most scholarly
Best teacher
Best lecturer
Hardest to bluff
Whose personality has influenced you most?
Hardest marker
Biggest playboy
Most genial
Best chaperone
Best dancer
Who would make the best dictator?

Senior Class favorites:

Course
Sport to watch
Sport to play
Amusement
Author
Book
Newspaper
Magazine
Cigarette
Actor
Actress
Movie
Type of man (only coeds vote)
Type of girl (only men vote)
Topic of conversation
Drink
Orchestra

over a miniature lake in front of the Abbey—and dropped her!

Now she's off men for life again. Then came Valentine's Day. That was awful, too; she got two "simply mean" valentines. Some anonymous skunk wrote—

"Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Oysters are dumb,
And so are you."

Now Suzy has another headache. Hell Week has descended upon her. Pigtails all over her head make her look like a mop. She looks tubercular without makeup. She has developed dishpan hands and fallen arches doing duty at the sorority house, counted the electric light bulbs in the library, and the panes of glass in the greenhouses, and scrubbed the ravine fence with a tooth brush, and measured the college store with a six-inch ruler.

Everyone has been ganging up on Suzy for the past two awful weeks. The world is cruel. She is abused. Life is sad. She says she is so completely crushed one could slip her under the dormat with ease. Poor, poor, Suzy!!

STOCKBRIDGE

By John Kelso

Stockbridge held a very successful Annual Old Clothes Barn Dance last Saturday evening in the Drill Hall. The dance, which was in charge of Gene Gieringer and his assistants, was well attended by both State and Stockbridge students. Music for round and square dancing was furnished by the "Esquires" and refreshments were served; lemonade was made by the Misses Elinor Berkeley, Dorothy Eger, and Constance Bleumer, and was tilted into little cups by the skillful hand of Ted Lindgren; popcorn was also made and served, with Ted Bartlett and Ted Lindgren watching over the popcorn machine, while several prospective customers hovered nearby. Shouldn't this work be good placement experience for them?

Stockbridge hoophmen were beaten in a Valentine's Day game with Bay Path Business School, the final score being 36-27. However, Stockbridge kept the Springfield boys to their lowest score this season as Dick Corfield stacked up twelve points for Stockbridge and the team did some skillful playing.

Saturday, February 18, our team went to Cushing Academy at Ashburnham, where they lost in a close game with a final score of 20-19 in favor of Cushing.

Students notice: The Short Course Office has moved back to South College, where it now occupies the former quarters of the Extension Service, opposite the Dean's office at the north entrance to the building. The new office overlooking both the College Pond and the mountains to the west, is exquisitely finished in the most modern design of interior decorating and furnishing.

At the next Convocation, March 1, there will be motion pictures furnished by the U. S. D. A., showing "The River," an erosion control reel.

Robert Chessia, of the Vegetable Gardening class, has withdrawn from school because of illness.

Richard Nickerson, of the Animal Husbandry class, spent the week-end in Boston.

The M. S. C. Animal Husbandry Club, which is open to all Stockbridge and State An. Hus. and Dairy majors, will have an important meeting February 28, at which the guest speaker will be Louis Watt, Stockbridge graduate of the Class of '31. Mr. Watt will speak on the subject "New England Needs More Live-stock." He is at the present time Farm Superintendent at the Belcher-town State School and often contributes articles on sheep raising to the "New England Homestead" magazine.

The M. S. C. Poultry Club, which also includes Stockbridge poultry majors, will hold its first Annual Dinner Party tonight at the Mount Pleasant Inn as a farewell gesture together with the freshmen members, who go on placement soon. The guest speaker for this occasion will be Mr. Cleveland Gieringer, manager of the Derry, N. H., Egg Auction. He will discuss "Marketing Eggs in New England." Harold Elk, a Stockbridge graduate and assistant manager of the Egg Auction, will accompany Mr. Gieringer. Entertainment will be furnished by C. "Carlie" Freedman, M. S. C. magician.

Kolony Klub

The house will hold its annual banquet at the Lord Jeffery Inn Saturday, March 4. The freshmen will receive their final degree next week and will hold an election of officers for 1940; the names of the new officers will be announced at the banquet.

Harold Briesmaster, former member of K. K., visited the house recently.

Special note: A thrilling rescue was witnessed at K. K. last Saturday evening, when Asst. Treasurer James H. Doherty, becoming enmeshed in tangles of a week's beard, made a loud call for help. The two K. K. homes of a similar escape, i. e. Dan Taft and Ed Harnes, banded to the rescue, and in a few moments had the situation well in hand. By a series of swiftly applied ju-jitsu holds, Doherty was brought under control and his death grip on his razor broke. While our Lincoln fireman was still in a semi-conscious condition, our hero shaved the trouble-some foliage from his visage and then released him, after administering a sedative to soothe his nerves.

Alpha Tau Gamma

An election of officers for 1940 was held Monday night with "Pop" Barrett officiating. The names of the men elected will be announced at the Farewell Banquet, which will be held Saturday, February 25, at the Lord Jeffery Inn. Chaperons for the banquet and dance are as follows: Director and Mrs. Verbeck, Professor and Mrs. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Trampach, Professor and Mrs. Smart, Miss Kathleen Callahan, and Mr. Dorie Alvan; President and Mrs. Hugh H. Baker may be present.

David Perham, S'40, Pomology major from Clinton, Mass., has recently become a member of the house by unanimous vote.

Dot Eger was greatly relieved when Dick Corfield finally arrived at home Saturday night about 11 p. m. from the Cushing game, in which he was fighting for good old Stockbridge.

Continued from Page 3

This Week's Special at

COLLEGE STORE

Stationery

ALL TYPES — REDUCED FROM OUR
USUAL LOW PRICES!

Jewelry

Including Rings, Pendants, Charms, Bracelets, Compacts,
and Cigarette Cases

All Reduced 25%!

ON THE CAMPUS

NORTH COLLEGE

Clothing and

Haberdashery

Eddie M. Switzer

HOUSES PLEDGE

Continued from Page 1

Marian S. Krasnecki '42; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, George W. Litchfield; Theta Chi, Haig Aronian '42; Phi Kappa Psi, W. Barton '42; Neil Bennett '42; William Kolodizinski '42; Vincent A. Lafleur '42; Russell Lalor '41; John O'Neill '40.

SCHOOL TOURNEY

Continued from Page 1

possession of the school. Sportsmanship is the keynote of the tournaments. The Board of Directors do all in their power to emphasize both spectator and player good will. The object of the tournament is not a sectional championship, but a well-planned competition for teams which otherwise would have no such chance to play.

PAT PENCILS

Never Desert You

in

Times of Need

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

FOR LENT

WE SERVE
DELICIOUS

SEA FOOD

With fresh Garden Vegetables or, if you prefer, one of our juicy and tender steaks with all the fixin's at a very reasonable price.

Remember our Home-Made
Pastry

College Candy
Kitchen

The Place With the Good Things

MY DAZE

Continued from Page 2

a. An honor pledge.
b. Nothing.
c. I'll be gone tomorrow.
d. X.
13. Jesse James was a noted:
a. Movie actor.
b. Train robber.
c. College president.
d. Senate member.
e. King of swing.
14. Ferdinand the Bull is:
a. A cow.
b. A French ambassador.
c. A peaceful bull.
d. An An Hus major.
15. "Heaven's My Destination" was written by:
a. Thornton Wilder.
b. J. Paul Williams.
c. Suzy Coed.

How well did you do? Compare your results with those of Ima Moran (I. Q. Zero) who achieved the following results: 1, c; 2, c; 3, b; 4, a; 5, b; 6, a; 7, d; 8, b; 9, c; 10, a; 11, b; 12, a; 13, b; 14, c; and 15, a.

Paige's Service Station

(Next to Post Office)

MOBILGAS — MOBILOL

Certified Mobilulubrication \$1.00

Not just an ordinary grease job but a complete lubrication and car inspection

GARDEN
BOOKS

FULL STOCK
NOW AVAILABLE

JEFFERY
AMHERST
BOOKSHOP

One-third of Student Body Works to Earn \$48,000 of Expenses Placement Report Shows

"I'm working my way through college" really means something to students here as last year they earned the amazing total of \$48,000. Figures released today by the college placement office showed that 535 students, or about one third the student body, averaged \$90 during the academic year just past.

The greatest amount was earned by undergraduates of the four-year course, a total of \$41,075. Graduates earned \$4,000, the next largest amount, while students in the

RHYME — REASON

Continued from Page 2

anything the pied piper ever hawked through the streets of Hamelin. There's no blatancy in any of these records, and the treatment throughout is restrained and dignified with no sacrifice of lift and exhilaration.

The other side of this musical flapjack is "Zigeuner," from Coward's "Bitter Sweet." There's the same delicacy that almost amounts to awe and reverence with which Shaw handles that clarinet with surgeon's fingers. Every member of the band seems to have caught the spirit, and there's absolutely no "rushing in where angels fear to tread."

"Lover Come back to me" has the same wonderful sweep and breadth, as has its helpmeet, "Rosalie," which is slightly more effervescent, and which features the buoyant Tony Pastor.

"The Man I Love" from Gershwin's "Strike Up The Band" is wonderful for cheek to cheek and what have you, while its back-side "Viva" in fox-trot time, is better for toe to toe.

The last record pairs off "Carolina" from "Flying Down To Rio," with its rhumba rhythm, is the fastest of the lot. "Bill" features a plaintive lament by Helen Forrest.

THE MUSIC HOUSE

143 Main St. Northampton, Mass.

To the men of State when in "Hamp" drop in to the Home of
"ADAM" HATS
"FREEMAN" SHOES
"ARROW" SHIRTS
"STILCO" SWEATERS

HARRY DANIELS
ASSOC.
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

Stockbridge two-year non-degree course earned slightly more than \$2,000.

Graduate students earned the greatest average amount, each student being paid \$153. Undergraduates earned \$90 apiece, while Stockbridge students earned \$45 each. More than one-third of all students at the college earn part of their expenses. Of the total amount earned, one-third was from Federal NVA funds, and the remainder from State special emergency and college departmental funds.

That time, is better for toe to toe. The last record pairs off "Carolina" from "Flying Down To Rio," with its rhumba rhythm, is the fastest of the lot. "Bill" features a plaintive lament by Helen Forrest.

The collection on the whole embodies the most danceable and listenable recordings imaginable, and Shaw, like a good bird dog, brings home the bacon without tearing it to pieces on the way.

where he was reported on the Roxbury Memorial High paper. He is a pledge at Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Nottenburg is a resident of Roxbury and was business manager of the Waltham High School paper. He is a pledge to Tau Epsilon Phi.

Hall is a graduate of Upton High School and is a resident of the town. He is a member of Kappa Sigma. At present he is a regular on the swimming team and sings with the Glee Club.

Headquarters for
RECORDS — VICTROLAS
SHEET MUSIC
THE MUSIC HOUSE
143 Main St. Northampton, Mass.

To the men of State when in "Hamp" drop in to the Home of
"ADAM" HATS
"FREEMAN" SHOES
"ARROW" SHIRTS
"STILCO" SWEATERS

HARRY DANIELS
ASSOC.
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

Sanitary Laundry
NORTHAMPTON
Beh Bernstein—Amherst Agent
T. E. P.
SPECIAL PRICES !!

For the Best in Quality and Service
COLLEGE DRUG
STORE
16 MAIN STREET
Complete line of Drugs and Drug Sundries
Pipes, Tobacco, Cigars and Cigarettes

STORAGE OF TIMBER WON'T HURT FISHING

Professor Warfel Finds That Fishermen's Fears Are Unfounded

Fears of fishermen that emergency storage of hurricane timber in ponds will hurt fishing were set at rest today by Herbert E. Warfel, assistant professor of zoology at the college.

Sawmill Use

"So far," said Warfel, in announcing a study of the effect of storage of timber upon fishing, "the only evidence of log storage affecting fish life in ponds is found in those ponds where logs have been stored for sawmill use for a considerable period of time."

Short Time

"We feel that in the government projects, logs will be stored for a short time only," he explained, "and ponds will not thereafter be used for storage of timber. Under these conditions it is doubtful if there will be any marked effect on the fish."

"If storage should be continued for an extended period, however," Warfel added, "the fish first to feel the effect will be trout."

Warfel

Warfel, in cooperation with Dr. R. E. Trippensee, wildlife specialist at the college, and Prof. Ralph France, college bacteriologist, plans to make a complete study of three Hampshire County ponds to find out exactly what effect log storage may have upon bacterial and chemical content of the water in its relation to fish.

Lunches — Dinner — Special Parties
Afternoon Tea — Overnight — Banquets
Pomeroy Manor—1747
A House of Colonial Charm and Refinement
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS
Belcherstown Road Route 7
Mrs. A. J. Wildner, Prop. Tel. Amherst 955-M1

For the Best in Quality and Service
COLLEGE DRUG
STORE
16 MAIN STREET
Complete line of Drugs and Drug Sundries
Pipes, Tobacco, Cigars and Cigarettes

Charter Coaches

From

Northampton Street Railway Company

Phone Northampton 433

E. A. Pellissier

DR. G. L. WENDT SPEAKS ON SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENTS; SOCIAL UNION PROGRAM

Director of Science at New York World's Fair Demonstrates Synthetic Materials—Predicts Use of Laboratory Foods in 20 Years

PLANS STARTED FOR RELIGIOUS CONFAB

Mid-Winter Conference of the N. E. Christian Movement to be March 3-5

Plans are under way for the Fifteenth Annual Mid-Winter Conference of the Student Christian Movement in New England, which will be held at the Northfield Hotel and Chateau at East Northfield, Mass., March 3-5.

The committee, composed of men and women students from the various colleges in the Connecticut Valley, and which includes Elizabeth Olson and Mrs. J. Paul Williams from Massachusetts State College, has secured a number of remarkable speakers who will add interest and offer new ideas on the theme of the conference "Why Christian?"

Dr. Richard Roberts of Toronto, Canada, Professor James Luther Adams of Meadville Theological Seminary, Chicago, and Russell Durbin, who has recently returned from Christian leadership in the Y. M. C. A. in Japan, are a few of the speakers. Since the size of the Conference is limited to two hundred, and the quota from State College is only eight, the committee urges those planning to attend to see Dr. J. Paul Williams and leave their name with him.

Synthetic Foods

Dr. Wendt exhibited synthetic vitamins, not in pills as might be imagined, but in bottles. He disagreed with Marshall Goering's statement that Germany could sustain an army for decades on synthetic food, but predicted that synthetic foods will, however, be in use within twenty years. The Doctor showed a bottle of Vitamin B1 which, he declared, was equal in content to twenty-nine tons of beef steak.

Other Products

Other synthetic products discussed or illustrated were: clothes made of paper; "Cellulose," a cellophane like product used for enclosed sun-porches, and swimming pools, which is inexpensive and permits the passage of ultra-violet rays; flame resistant transparent, and crushproof rayon; artificial leather; transparent, thermoplastic, elastic glass made from glycerine which will pipe light.

Does Much Writing

His versatility and leadership in so many aspects of science, industry and education have made him a frequent contributor to the magazines. Among those in which his articles have appeared are "The Nation's Business," "Science and Invention," "The New Republic," "The Nation," "Sky," and numerous scientific journals.

Early Work

He served in the radiation research laboratory of the United States Bureau of Mines in Denver, and began his teaching career at the Rice Institute in Houston, Texas.

Holds Important Positions

After the war he took charge of scientific research for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and later was the first director of the Battelle Memorial Institute for Industrial Research, at Columbus, Ohio. Returning to university work, he was appointed Dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics at the Pennsylvania State College and was soon promoted to the post of Assistant to the President in charge of the entire university research program. He has been editor of "Chemistry Review" since 1927, and recently was appointed director of the American Institute of the City of New York.

Versatile Scientist

He has had an important part in the development of many of the new products which today we take for granted.

His field embraces chemistry, physics, astronomy, as well as practically everything in science. He has taught in colleges and universities and has also done active research work.

Dr. Wendt claims that all the present discussion of the machine age among economists and social writers is already out-of-date and that the results of the synthetic age will be even more important in their effect on human society.

Among the new developments which are already at hand are the glass sky-scraper, the steel bungalow, synthetic textiles for all purposes, utilization of farm wastes for industrial purposes, druggable hotels, television newspapers, and synthetic, factory-made foods. They will make the next generation wonder how we managed to live in the present dark ages.

And if we must have war, the battleship and the rifle will be obsolete.

Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

To the Editor of the Collegian:

I have read your editorial of February 9 with mingled feelings. Of these, mortification was not the least. Without knowing the facts I could not judge as to the amount of exaggeration in the allegations, but I could see that there was no escape; either I must feel shame for the entire student body of our Alma Mater if the disloyal son if false.

When the student body requested and secured the honor system nearly twenty years ago, it took a bit of time to establish a tradition. I am told by students of 1920-22 that some cases, perhaps a considerable number, of cheating occurred. By 1922 the tradition was established. The honor system made the student feel a true aristocrat, a gentleman. A gentleman is under obligation to respect the confidence placed in him and discipline himself to the point of meriting that confidence. At that time the Military department did not use the pledge but left its instructor in the room during quizzes. The boys cheated in Military without qualms and were never caught. In other courses the Honor System applied and worked nearly to perfection; for example, in the four years I saw not even one case of violation of the pledge. There were a few cases in the college, of course. The Council had a number of cases annually which were reported about equally by faculty (on basis of coincidental errors, etc.) and by students. The Council did not relish its work but knew it to be necessary and hence asked the President to suspend from college any student unanimously voted guilty.

If this tradition of the system is now in a slump, it is fairly recent, for as late as 1933 the system seems to have been operating excellently. When one considers the amount of cheating that can be done with proctors, it seems fair to say that much less good by under the Honor System. I indulge in this much of reminiscence and history not to boast of the "good old days" but to impress on the student mind that the present alleged slump is not a failure but a slump; that the tradition has existed; that it can exist again if the students themselves have that degree of loyalty, self-discipline and high devotion to principle necessary. For the value of the Honor System lies in the inherent idealism implicated.

This slumping makes it the most uplifting, sacred, inviolable of all college traditions. It is my hope that the highest thing will be so disloyal to the student body that he is capable of feeling as to think or speak lightly of the System or of anyone violating it. It is my hope that the student body will be roused to think straight on the matter of loyalties—will see that loyalty to their group far transcends any feeling masquerading as loyalty which prompts them not to report a cheating classmate. It is my hope that just as students would not condone larceny from fraternity houses or murder of students in their beds so they will turn against the untouchable crime of cribbing an aristocrat's pledge at its end.

I hope that we shall all be able to continue our pride in the State College student body, pride in their superiority, not in wealth or in polish, but in those sterling attributes: honesty, integrity, ability to work hard, which have distinguished them for many years.

Ralph W. Haskins '27

Editor: Massachusetts Collegian

Dear Sir:

Last week on page two of the Collegian there appeared an attack against my character which was unwarranted and unjustified. The columnist, Mr. E. Spencer, in his Daze

sought to establish in the minds of his four or five remaining readers the picture of me as a retired satirist. He attempted to hide behind the thin veil of "Trabering with Joe Trail," and "any similarity between actual living persons and the characters depicted in this column is purely coincidental." These devices were as subtle as a co-ed on the make. But in Spencer's Daze he didn't know the difference.

The Hon. Mr. Spencer further indulged in defamation of my character by insinuating that my habits take me to Johnny Green's or Blue's, or some other similarly hued place. There he finds me in an alcoholic stupor under a table. It is those allusions to which I strenuously object.

If it were not for my former connection with the space in your paper now occupied by the feeble efforts of the aforementioned Mr. Spencer I should inaugurate proceedings of libel at once, but because of this former connection I shall deem the matter closed upon the publication of an apology by Mr. Spencer.

Joe Bart

Editor's Note: In referring to paragraph two of the above, E. Spencer says he is sorry he found you in an alcoholic stupor.

Editor, Collegian

Dear Sir:

It's not very often that I can agree with you, Editor Noyes. On the whole I think you are made of the same stuff Hitler is made of—you have the ability to sell anything that you want to sell and the ambition to make yourself a leader by tramping down anything that gets in your way.

Enough of personalities—You are right on the Honor System. Unless we have a system of honor, why have a name for a system of honor? I suppose that you are running this campaign against the system so that you will gain votes in a campaign for something or other, but even so you have the right idea. A bunch of idealists will write and tell you that you are a cad and a heel for bringing up so sacred a subject as honor. Well, they are half right. You brought up the question of the system so that people would read your editorials and say, "That Noyes boy knows his stuff." But even though your reasons are selfish, you are doing the college a great favor and I hope that this once, you have your way—of course you will, don't you always.

Sincerely,

F. P.

Editor's note—I'm sorry I'm a heel.

A. A. N.

Feb. 17, 1939

To the Students of Massachusetts State College

I am an engineering student writing in not only my but your defense as well. For when someone states that the Honor system is not operative in its fullest sense, he is accusing all of us here at M. S. C.

Someone has an example! Instead of doing the proper thing, which would include personally taking offense and privately saying, "Your actions are suspicious," and cleaning up any misunderstandings between the student and his responsibilities, making our Honor system a personal, liveable, likeable, honorable code, this someone pads around whispering in the ear of all who will listen, "I know a cheat, but I won't tell."

He has an example. A sorry example, but an example. With it he has proved that the Honor system never worked, doesn't function at the present time and should be placed aside under, now! before its corruptive influence should do more damage.

I hope to God with all my heart I'll never see that day in this school. An Honor system must be understood. It is our code of conduct to which we pledge ourselves. The Honor system does not need information published of offenders against itself. It is a deeper honor than public approval. It is the self-respect of the individual, the one who cares the most, the one who cannot be deceived. By it each one is his own guardian,

PHI SIG FORMAL

Opening the fraternity formal for the 1939 season, Phi Sigma Kappa will hold its Winter Dance Saturday evening as a postlude to the Boston University Basketball game.

Don Retallick of Pittsfield and his orchestra will render the music and the song "You'll be Home Tomorrow" will not be played. The dance will start immediately after the basketball game and will continue until twelve.

Dr. and Mrs. Rohr and Mr. and Mrs. Varley will chaperone the dance. A committee of George Benjamin and D. Arthur Capron are in charge of arrangements.

Someone very definitely has the advantage of us when he blantly states the statement that the Honor system does not work because he has an example! And what have we got? We have taken part always regarding ourselves as the personal part of a good deed. To us the Honor system is vital; it is ourselves; we shall only exist without it. Applied to our work it is our best with a guarantee. And someone would throw it overboard because of an example. The overlook what the Honor system means to others, they have not the consciousness to think of others. May it be that they do not trust themselves?

We are not going to remain idle at these accusations leveled at us and proposals directed toward removal of the best thing this college can offer to its students self-respect.

You laugh! I tell you it is not. I have been where black looks of thoughts and open suspicion were the order of the day. There may always be honor; but let it include us all. Which do we want? Honor or suspicion? Students! Which are we going to have?

Richard Stearns Wasson

COEDITING

Continued from Page 2

day night. To top hazing week, number of the sororities are having parties put on by their pledges. The "bottle-rot" basketball game between the juniors who were victorious over the seniors last week and the freshmen is to be held this afternoon. The freshmen are favored to win, but it will undoubtedly be very close match.

While glancing through other college newspapers, we came upon a few happenings which might interest you. From Skidmore, we hear of a free service set up by the Home Economics department which is designed to fit clothes to personalities. According to latest reports, there were many men on the list as girls.

Radcliffe's latest fashion note is about popular innovations being in shoes and pipe-smoking. But the exchange comes from Cornell. The exchange is called the "caf" society, and is known to his fellow workers by the nick-name Howie. The latter name is suggested by special request of Rudge himself. "If you print that I'll dump you in the water bucket!"

Fireman

Howie is one of the hardest workers on the school. Although his athletic endeavors occupy a good deal of his time, Rudge manages to keep up with his studies and work in the cafeteria at the same time. Last year he worked with the Amherst Fire Department, living in the town. Rudge built up both his mind and legs running to and from fires and classes.

Rudge began his sport career at the Worcester South High School where he played a prominent part in football and basketball. Howie also played a prominent part in the high school nine.

On the ball for twice his weight, Rudge, at State, has earned himself 27 four times, twice each in basketball and basketball.

Basketball

Howie is one of the most conscientious players on the basketball team.



State Staves Off Last Minute Jumbo Drive to Win 42-41

State Staves Off Last Minute Jumbo Drive to Win 42-41

Rogers' Tank Stars Coast to Easy Win

State's Aquatic Circus Puts on Show in Murky Nutmeg Pool

Triumphing over the poorest swimming conditions they have encountered this year, the Statesmen swam to 34-21 victory over Conn. State last Tuesday at Storrs. The locals took all but two events, the breast-stroke and the 100 yard sprint.

State started off with a clean-cut win in the medley relay, turning in the best time to date, Prymak, Morse, and McCallum did the honors in this event. Co-Captain Howes came through for a victory in the 220 free-style with Bob Hall in his wake for a second place. Pitts turned a fast sixty to win that event with ease. In the 440, Co-captain Anderson twice lapped both nutmeg opponents to coast to an easy win.

Conn. State Co-captains Sarant and Chamberlain repeated the performance of the Maroon leaders by winning the opposition's sole victory of the meet. Sarant took the 100 when Pitts was confused by the murky water, and his teammate Chamberlain, won the 200 yard breast-stroke.

300 yard medley won by State (McCallum, Morse, Prymak). Time 3:16.8.

220 yard freestyle won by Howes (State). Time 2:32.9.

60 yard sprint won by Pitts (State). Time 2:12.1.

440 yard freestyle won by Anderson (State). Time 2:22.2.

100 yard sprint won by Ruge (State). Time 2:12.1.

200 yard breast-stroke won by Prymak (State). Time 2:17.5.

400 yard free style won by Anderson (State). Time 5:22.1.

100 yard relay won by State (Lanes, Howes, McCallum, and Pitts). Time 3:55.6.

Not being selected for the trip under these circumstances will hardly mean elimination and the men who do go South will continue with the squad for vacation. Above all, the trip represents an opportunity for Eb to get a team in far better shape for competition than would ordinarily be presented by local conditions.

High Ranking Member of "Caf" Society, Rudge Won Laurels in Football, Basketball

By Bert Hyman

The diminutive driving force of the Maroon football and basketball teams, Alfred Howard Rudge, was interviewed while at his dish-deteriorating duties. The scene was the "caf" kitchen, and was interspersed with slanders, scrapes, and polishes. Rudge is a member of high-standing in "caf" society, and is known to his fellow workers by the nick-name Howie. The latter name is suggested by special request of Rudge himself. "If you print that I'll dump you in the water bucket!"

Fireman

Howie is one of the hardest workers on the school. Although his athletic endeavors occupy a good deal of his time, Rudge manages to keep up with his studies and work in the cafeteria at the same time. Last year he worked with the Amherst Fire Department, living in the town. Rudge built up both his mind and legs running to and from fires and classes.

Rudge began his sport career at the Worcester South High School where he played a prominent part in football and basketball. Howie also played a prominent part in the high school nine.

On the ball for twice his weight, Rudge, at State, has earned himself 27 four times, twice each in basketball and basketball.

Basketball

Howie is one of the most conscientious players on the basketball team.

Continued from Page 1

3-5 P. M.

Bacteriology 61

Mathematics 1, 29, 75, 91, M.B.R.

Engineering 1, Math. 63

Zoology 1

Economics 25, 81

Education 67

Dairy Industry 79

Pomology 53

Psychology 85, 95

GABBY GREENS

Interfraternity declaration will be held this Tuesday evening at the Old Chapel at 7:30 according to an announcement from the Interfraternity Council. The final will be held next Thursday at 7:30. The competition counts 30 points to the Interfraternity Cup.

State Staves Off Last Minute Jumbo Drive to Win 42-41

Rogers' Tank Stars Coast to Easy Win

State's Aquatic Circus Puts on Show in Murky Nutmeg Pool

Triumphing over the poorest swimming conditions they have encountered this year, the Statesmen swam to 34-21 victory over Conn. State last Tuesday at Storrs. The locals took all but two events, the breast-stroke and the 100 yard sprint.

State started off with a clean-cut win in the medley relay, turning in the best time to date, Prymak, Morse, and McCallum did the honors in this event. Co-Captain Howes came through for a victory in the 220 free-style with Bob Hall in his wake for a second place. Pitts turned a fast sixty to win that event with ease. In the 440, Co-captain Anderson twice lapped both nutmeg opponents to coast to an easy win.

Conn. State Co-captains Sarant and Chamberlain repeated the performance of the Maroon leaders by winning the opposition's sole victory of the meet. Sarant took the 100 when Pitts was confused by the murky water, and his teammate Chamberlain, won the 200 yard breast-stroke.

300 yard medley won by State (McCallum, Morse, Prymak). Time 3:16.8.

220 yard freestyle won by Howes (State). Time 2:32.9.

60 yard sprint won by Pitts (State). Time 2:12.1.

440 yard freestyle won by Anderson (State). Time 2:22.2.

100 yard sprint won by Ruge (State). Time 2:12.1.

200 yard breast-stroke won by Prymak (State). Time 2:17.5.

400 yard free style won by Anderson (State). Time 5:22.1.

100 yard relay won by State (Lanes, Howes, McCallum, and Pitts). Time 3:55.6.

Not being selected for the trip under these circumstances will hardly mean elimination and the men who do go South will continue with the squad for vacation. Above all, the trip represents an opportunity for Eb to get a team in far better shape for competition than would ordinarily be presented by local conditions.

High Ranking Member of "Caf" Society, Rudge Won Laurels in Football, Basketball

By Bert Hyman

The diminutive driving force of the Maroon football and basketball teams, Alfred Howard Rudge, was interviewed while at his dish-deteriorating duties. The scene was the "caf" kitchen, and was interspersed with slanders, scrapes, and polishes. Rudge is a member of high-standing in "caf" society, and is known to his fellow workers by the nick-name Howie. The latter name is suggested by special request of Rudge himself. "If you print that I'll dump you in the water bucket!"

Fireman

Howie is one of the hardest workers on the school. Although his athletic endeavors occupy a good deal of his time, Rudge manages to keep up with his studies and work in the cafeteria at the same time. Last year he worked with the Amherst Fire Department, living in the town. Rudge built up both his mind and legs running to and from fires and classes.

Rudge began his sport career at the Worcester South High School where he played a prominent part in football and basketball. Howie also played a prominent part in the high school nine.

On the ball for twice his weight, Rudge, at State, has earned himself 27 four times, twice each in basketball and basketball.

Basketball

Howie is one of the most conscientious players on the basketball team.

Continued from Page 1

3-5 P. M.

Bacteriology 61

Mathematics 1, 29, 75, 91, M.B.R.

Engineering 1, Math. 63

Zoology 1

Economics 25, 81

Education 67

Dairy Industry 79

Pomology 53

Psychology 85, 95

GABBY GREENS

Interfraternity declaration will be held this Tuesday evening at the Old Chapel at 7:30 according to an announcement from the Interfraternity Council. The final will be held next Thursday at 7:30. The competition counts 30 points to the Interfraternity Cup.

State Staves Off Last Minute Jumbo Drive to Win 42-41

Rogers' Tank Stars Coast to Easy Win

State's Aquatic Circus Puts on Show in Murky Nutmeg Pool

Triumphing over the poorest swimming conditions they have encountered this year, the Statesmen swam to 34-21 victory over Conn. State last Tuesday at Storrs. The locals took all but two events, the breast-stroke and the 100 yard sprint.

State started off with a clean-cut win in the medley relay, turning in the best time to date, Prymak, Morse, and McCallum did the honors in this event. Co-Captain Howes came through for a victory in the 220 free-style with Bob Hall in his wake for a second place. Pitts turned a fast sixty to win that event with ease. In the 440, Co-captain Anderson twice lapped both nutmeg opponents to coast to an easy win.

Conn. State Co-captains Sarant and Chamberlain repeated the performance of the Maroon leaders by winning the opposition's sole victory of the meet. Sarant took the 100 when Pitts was confused by the murky water, and his teammate Chamberlain, won the 200 yard breast-stroke.

300 yard medley won by State (McCallum, Morse, Prymak). Time 3:16.8.

220 yard freestyle won by Howes (State). Time 2:32.9.

60 yard sprint won by Pitts (State). Time 2:12.1.

440 yard freestyle won by Anderson (State). Time 2:22.2.

100 yard sprint won by Ruge (State). Time 2:12.1.

200 yard breast-stroke won by Prymak (State). Time 2:17.5.

400 yard free style won by Anderson (State). Time 5:22.1.

100 yard relay won by State (Lanes, Howes, McCallum, and Pitts). Time 3:55.6.

Not being selected for the trip under these circumstances will hardly mean elimination and the men who do go South will continue with the squad for vacation. Above all, the trip represents an opportunity for Eb to get a team in far better shape for competition than would ordinarily be presented by local conditions.

High Ranking Member of "Caf" Society, Rudge Won Laurels in Football, Basketball

By Bert Hyman

The diminutive driving force of the Maroon football and basketball teams, Alfred Howard Rudge, was interviewed while at his dish-deteriorating duties. The scene was the "caf" kitchen, and was interspersed with slanders, scrapes, and polishes. Rudge is a member of high-standing in "caf" society, and is known to his fellow workers by the nick-name Howie. The latter name is suggested by special request of Rudge himself. "If you print that I'll dump you in the water bucket!"

Fireman

Howie is one of the hardest workers on the school. Although his athletic endeavors occupy a good deal of his time, Rudge manages to keep up with his studies and work in the cafeteria at the same time. Last year he worked with the Amherst Fire Department, living in the town. Rudge built up both his mind and legs running to and from fires and classes.

Rudge began his sport career at the Worcester South High School where he played a prominent part in football and basketball. Howie also played a prominent part in the high school nine.

On the ball for twice his weight, Rudge, at State, has earned himself 27 four times, twice each in basketball and basketball.

Basketball

Howie is one of the most conscientious players on the basketball team.

Continued from Page 1

3-5 P. M.

Bacteriology 61

Mathematics 1, 29, 75, 91, M.B.R.

Engineering 1, Math. 63

Zoology 1

Economics 25, 81

Education 67

Dairy Industry 79

Pomology 53

Psychology 85, 95

GABBY GREENS

Interfraternity declaration will be held this Tuesday evening at the Old Chapel at 7:30 according to an announcement from the Interfraternity Council. The final will be held next Thursday at 7:30. The competition counts 30 points to the Interfraternity Cup.

State Staves Off Last Minute Jumbo Drive to Win 42-41

Rogers' Tank Stars Coast to Easy Win

State's Aquatic Circus Puts on Show in Murky Nutmeg Pool

Triumphing over the poorest swimming conditions they have encountered this year, the Statesmen swam to 34-21 victory over Conn. State last Tuesday at Storrs. The locals took all but two events, the breast-stroke and the 100 yard sprint.

State started off with a clean-cut win in the medley relay, turning in the best time to date, Prymak, Morse, and McCallum did the honors in this event. Co-Captain Howes came through for a victory in the 220 free-style with Bob Hall in his wake for a second place. Pitts turned a fast sixty to win that event with ease. In the 440, Co-captain Anderson twice lapped both nutmeg opponents to coast to an easy win.

Conn. State Co-captains Sarant and Chamberlain repeated the performance of the Maroon leaders by winning the opposition's sole victory of the meet. Sarant took the 100 when Pitts was confused by the murky water, and his teammate Chamberlain, won the 200 yard breast-stroke.

THOMAS F. WALSH

WATER COLORS

Continued from Page 3
boxes and the entire picture's economy of detail typifies one of the bleak aspects of rural life.

Mount Lafayette from Bridge-water by Susan B. Keith represents a harmonious fusion of two distinct styles. The single branch framing the distant mountains gives a Japanese effect to the picture, yet the tall stalks of wheat and the vigorous coloring are typically western.

October by Katherine Tilden illustrates a modern treatment of a landscape—warm, raw colors in patches of no definite shape. The progressive gradations of different shades of color in the foreground illustrate the artist's fine sense of color values.

Henry T. Leggett's Ashore, illustrates once again the effectiveness of a single object of interest without cluttering details. The lone ship grounded, the bleak beach, the foggy sea all contribute tellingly to the one dominant impression.

Enid Spidell in her painting Gaspé Clam Diggers shows the most aptitude of all the represented artists for handling subdued masses of color. The tawny stretches of sand, and the silhouetted figures, tiny against the immensity of the background gives the painting a very individual spaciousness.

The spear-like masts of the fishing fleet and the cool pastels of the water and the sky give a

Venetian effect to Wells M. Sawyer's Sunrise. The soft tones of the reflection of the sunrise in the water are very soothing. John Delbos has given the all-too-familiar snow scene a refreshingly unusual treatment in his Snow in New Hampshire. The most outstanding feature of the picture is his original representation of the shadows of the straight birches in royal blue against the white heaped snow. An occasional evergreen, so dark as to be almost black, provides excellent contrast to the snow.

Entirely in the modern trend is Cool and Green by Carter. The stormy blue-black thunderclouds, wind-swept across the sky, and the seeming temporary calm of the foreground, makes the painting a masterpiece of action. The figures in the foreground, reminiscent of modern French art, in their nonchalance, relieve the picture of possible over-dramatization.

STORRS TEAM

Continued from Page 7
between them, outscored the entire Maroon team. The tall lads from Connecticut after spotting State six points, took a commanding lead that was never headed. State made its bid for the lead at the close of the first half, drawing up to within four points of the Nutmeggers at half time.

RIDGE HOT

Shortly after the start of the second half, Conn. State began to draw away and assumed an eleven point lead that was never threatened as the Ma-

room failed to click. Howie Rudge was high man for State, throwing thirteen points through the hoop. Benben and Glick followed with ten points apiece and Captain Zelazo turned in his usual fine floor game getting through for some clever hoops.

STOCKBRIDGE

Continued from Page 4
Alumni News
Vol. XV, No. 2

"Stockbridge News," published by and for the Stockbridge Alumni Association, has just been published by the Short Course Office. Edwin A. Benchley, Jr., '38, Wildlife major, is employed by Mr. Hager, State Ornithologist, at Orleans, Mass., and finds his work most interesting. The main bulk of the program consists of a winter feeding study of black ducks and Canada geese.

Stanley Parker, '38, is now a poultryman at Hospital Cottage's Farm in Winchendon, Mass.

Luigi V. Romano, '34, is at the present time a poultryman for Grant Jasper, one of New Hampshire's leading poultrymen, at Hudson, N. H.

MANHATTAN CAMERA CLUB

Continued from Page 3
water and leaving carved ripples behind.

The Late Mr. Jones—Harvey Falk is rather humorous without being crude or prosaic. It is also well done in that the full significance of the sleeping man on the station bench is caught without excessive photographic

detail. Party is Over—D. Henry Sarason shows a fine contrast between the black, silhouetted couples and the fifty white snow. Its motion and city aspect—even to the bright globe of the street light—gives it a sense of reality beyond the pure, inanimate beauty of many snow scenes.

Boy-Girl—Phineas Zolot is a photograph which makes a dominant impression of physical beauty and care-free action. The subject which might so easily evolve into mediocrity is in this photograph saved by the fresh, striking appeal of the treatment.

EVANS TO GIVE

Continued from Page 1
II.
Die Maimacht Brahms
Venedig Erich Wolf
Vergleiches Standchen Brahms

III.
Beau Soir Debussy
Au Pays Holmes
Aria: The Siege of Kazan Moussorgsky
(from Boris Godounoff)

Love Song of the Idiot Moussorgsky
IV.
(piano solos)

Capriccio Brahms
Le Menuet Ravel
Prelude, A minor Debussy

V.
Serenade Carpenter
Three songs from Porgy and Bess Gershwin

VI.
Vodvil (A lyrical satire on an entire vaudeville program) Enders

CHANGES MADE

Continued from Page 1
years when the Freshmen voted for the senior members many of them were voting for names rather than people they knew. The Senate does not feel that the majority of the lower-classesmen know the seniors well enough to take part in the holding.

DATES SET

Dates for the nominations and general elections were also set by the Senate at the Tuesday meeting. The elections will be more than a month earlier than they were held last year, taking place on March 23. Fraternities and the non-house group are asked to have their selections ready for the general nominating committee meeting on March 14 at which time the ballot will be accepted. Ten names will be placed on both the junior and senior ballots for the Senate while the Honor Council ballot will list five names for the junior and senior positions on that board. This year's juniors will, of course, be running for the senior positions with the sophomores on the junior slate. Eighteen names are to be included on the March Key ballot.

Committee Picked

The Senate picked the non-fraternity nominating committee as George Bragdon '41, Harris Blauer '40, Don Terry '40, Frederick Hughes '40, and Fran Kiel '39. Fraternities are reminded that a rule passed by the Senate two years ago states that the freshmen in the houses, not the upperclassmen, are to pick the March Key nominees.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLIX

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1939

Z-288

NO. 19

REVISED RULES WILL APPLY TO 1939 ELECTION

Houses to Nominate Two Sophs and Two Juniors For the Senate

FROSH TO PICK KEY

Candidates From Three Classes to be Selected For Honor Council

Conditions governing the nomination of candidates for the Senate, Honor Council, and Maroon Key were released today by Franklin Southwick, Senate President.

The representatives to the General Nominating Committee will meet Tuesday, March 14, at 7:30 p. m. At this time, each house will nominate two men from both the sophomore and junior classes as candidates to the Senate. Each house will also nominate one man from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes as a nominee for the Honor Council.

It is to be brought to particular attention that the freshman pledges, only of each house will select two candidates for the Key from their respective houses. It was announced that the non-fraternity nominating committee for the sophomore honor society would consist of: Coughlin, Farrell, W. Newell, W. Mosher, and Workman.

The elections, being held a month earlier than usual, are scheduled to take place Thursday, March 23. Nominate slates will be released soon after the meeting of the General Nominating Committee the previous week.

As announced in the Collegian last week, freshmen will not vote for senior members of the senate, and men only will elect members of the Maroon Key.

With the exception of the changes listed above, customary rules will apply. There is no change in the method of electing juniors to the senate.

Lyrics for both songs were written by Art Noyes '40.

Concert Audience Acclaims Evans' Versatility, Fine Tonal Qualities

By Bernard Fox

Before Wilbur Evans, baritone, arrived for the Community Concert held last Monday, his fame had preceded him. Nor was the audience disappointed, for he more than fulfilled their expectations.

The outstanding impressions gained were two: first, that of the silky, velvety quality of Mr. Evans' voice in the softer register; second, that of his extreme versatility. The purity of tone augmented tremendously the effectiveness of his selections. However, this did not detract at all from those conditions which required force, for, by the variety of his program throughout the concert, Mr. Evans gave sufficient proof that his ability extended equally in all directions.

The one criticism which might have been made is that a hesitancy and slight awkwardness prevailed in the transitional notes. Otherwise we have nothing but praise for the technique of rendition. It is no wonder that Mr. Evans was the recipient of the prize award of the Atwater Kent Foundation.

Power

The fine selection, the prologue to Wagner's opera, "Die Walkure," brought out the possibilities of power in the artist's voice. Little need be said about the interpretation. It was

presented as Leoncavallo himself might have desired. In the encore, "Old Mother Hubbard," we have evidence of another of Mr. Evans' accomplishments, that of adequately presenting any necessary dramatic effects.

Fine Tone

The second set of songs, consisting of German "lieder," showed more than any other offering those characteristics of the fineness which was evidenced on Monday's concert. The last of these, Brahms' "Vergleiches Standchen," was a charmingly done bit of lovers' dialogue. By the fact that many people who have admittedly limited German accomplishments gathered quite easily the gist of the tale, we have sufficient indication of Mr. Evans' excellence of diction. As encore was heard Wolfgang's aria from Wagner's Tannhauser. There are those who depreciate Wagner, but when beauty is expressed by one who brings out its fullest content, even prejudice cannot deny the facts. Mr. Evans brought forth exactly that aura of Wagner which his devotees so eulogize. The sheer loveliness of the song had nothing detracted from it by reason of its familiarity. In this selection was captured the complete essence of the artist.

Power
The fine selection, the prologue to Wagner's opera, "Die Walkure," brought out the possibilities of power in the artist's voice. Little need be said about the interpretation. It was

START OF STATE COLLEGE TOURNEY



Opening Jump Tuesday Night as High School Basketball Tourney began.

BROADCAST SUNDAY

"Love In The Rain," latest popular song by Bob Ullman '39, will get its radio preview this Sunday over Springfield radio station WSHR when Diane Whitney, Mutual Network songstress, features it on her regular 3 p. m. program.

"You'll Be Gone Tomorrow," Ullman hit that is currently being plugged up by Glenn Miller's band after its introduction at Winter Carnival Ball, will also be sung by Miss Whitney. Ullman will accompany both of his songs on the piano.

3-FOLD ACTIVITY IN PLACEMENT SERVICE

Freshman Lectures, Vocational Guidance, Job-finding on Program

The College Placement Service is at present engaged in a three-fold program of activities in addition to its regular campus work. The service is conducting a survey of the occupational aims of the seniors and sponsoring a series of lectures and interviews for seniors. It is also attempting to secure summer positions for undergraduates. This afternoon it will resume the College Life lectures for freshmen.

The service's work with the seniors consists of vocational guidance conferences and opportunities to talk with representatives from major occupational fields.

The department is attempting to find summer positions for undergraduates and this year is stressing placement for students taking the newly organized General Engineering course. Pamphlets describing the training of the engineers for them have been prepared recently and will be mailed to industrial firms.

PRIZE OFFERED

With Soph-Senior Hop just four months away, the Index staff is cashing in on the interest that is being shown in the dance by offering a free ticket to the Hop as a prize for the best group of pictures submitted to the year-book in the next two weeks.

All students with photographs of any campus scene or group are asked to enter them in the Index contest. Candidates of seniors, faculty, hashball, soccer, swimming, track, classrooms, hurricane, Winter Carnival and other social functions are urged.

Pictures will be judged for their usefulness in the Index and shots of yourself will be eligible for second place for which there is no prize. Pictures are to be left in the Library.

Continued on Page 8

SMALL SCHOOL TOURNEY TO HOLD CONSOLATION ROUND

Monson and Holden, Scarsles and Dalton to Meet in "Sub-Series" Tonight In Cage as Tournament Starts Its Third Day—6000 Fans Watch First Games

6 SPEAKERS SURVIVE FIRST ELIMINATION

Greek Orators Competing For Win — Finals Are Held Today

Ten fraternity houses participated in the elimination contest for the annual Interfraternity Declaration last Tuesday night in the Old Chapel. The winners of Tuesday night's trial spoke in Convocation this morning. Of the ten entrants six were chosen to enter the finals.

Following are the ten houses which participated and their representatives: Q. T. V., George Hoxie; Phi Sigma Kappa, Douglas Cowling; Kappa Sigma, John Glick; Theta Chi, Willard Foster; Sigma Epsilon, George Flanagan; Lambda Chi Alpha, Charles Griffin; Alpha Sigma Phi, Lee Shipman; Alpha Epsilon Pi, C. Henry Winn; Alpha Gamma Rho, Talbot Edminster; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, John Baleoni. The judges were: Dr. Theodore C. Goldwell, Calvin S. Hannum, and Thomas A. Riley.

The six fraternities chosen to enter representatives in this morning's contest and their selections are as follows: Phi Sigma Kappa, "Gunga Din"; Kappa Sigma, "Rough Riders"; Theta Chi, "The Raven"; Lambda Chi Alpha, a selection from "Hamlet"; Alpha Sigma Phi, a selection from "Innocents Abroad"; Alpha Gamma Rho, "Clarence Darrow's Defense in the Heywood Trial." The judges this morning were: Prof. A. N. Julian, Prof. F. S. Troy, and Clyde W. Dore.

The six fraternities chosen to enter representatives in this morning's contest and their selections are as follows: Phi Sigma Kappa, "Gunga Din"; Kappa Sigma, "Rough Riders"; Theta Chi, "The Raven"; Lambda Chi Alpha, a selection from "Hamlet"; Alpha Sigma Phi, a selection from "Innocents Abroad"; Alpha Gamma Rho, "Clarence Darrow's Defense in the Heywood Trial." The judges this morning were: Prof. A. N. Julian, Prof. F. S. Troy, and Clyde W. Dore.

RECREATION CONFAB WILL OPEN MARCH 9

1-Day Conference Had Humble Beginning as a Greens-keepers' Meeting

Thirteen years ago the foundations of what will this year be the sixth annual Outdoor Recreation Conference were laid at Massachusetts State College. The event was the annual golf course maintenance program about which the entire conference has been built during the past six years.

Twelve other sections now meet simultaneously with the greenkeepers.

Ushered in by a water sports exhibition on Thursday, March 9, the conference proper will open on the following morning and last for three days. Besides the general exhibits, one feature in which all sections will participate is the model town meeting, scheduled for Friday evening in the Chapel auditorium. Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell of the teachers college, Columbia University, will be the town moderator.

Meeting as of old, the section on golf maintenance will this year draw greenkeepers from New York, New Jersey, and all the New England states. A feature of their program will be the graduation exercises of the 1939 winter school for greenkeepers. Fred J. Sievers, director of the experiment station, will address the graduates.

DEERFIELD WINS

Fred Kiel's Team Ramps to Easy Victory—Monson, Farnchial Clubs Advance

Tonight's card at the Small School Basketball Tournament, finds the four defeated clubs in the first round of a "sub-series" in the first round of the consolation flight. Monson High which bowed to Hopkins Academy last night 26-20 will meet the Holden High team that finished on the short end of a 44-16 lacing from Deerfield High the same evening.

The other consolation game will see Scarsles High of Great Barrington and Dalton High face each other. Scarsles lost to Saint Michael's of Northampton 35-28 Tuesday night while Sacred Heart of Holyoke turned in a 32-26 win over Dalton in the other half of the Tuesday card.

Last night 3,000 fans watched Coach Fred Kiel's (State College '28) Deerfield High team make a strong bid for championship rating by outplaying a determined but outclassed Holden team. The Hopkins-Monson game was the most interesting of last night's encounters as the outcome was in doubt up to the last few minutes.

Tuesday found an opening night crowd of 3,000 treated to two well-played games as the parochial teams outplayed their public school rivals for close wins. Sacred Heart, winner for the past two years, looked as strong as ever while the Northampton club showed flashes of good basketball that may get it through to the finals. Favorite but no "shoo-in" Sacred Heart will be called upon to show its best if it hopes to repeat this year.

Another game on the bill for this evening is a preliminary at 6:00 between Williamsburg and Hockertown. Semi-finals will be played tomorrow while the finals and consolation finals are to be Saturday.

A short concert by the State College band preceded the games Tuesday night. Just before the toss-up Tourney manager Larry Briggs read the Sportsmanship Code of the Tournament. In this code spectator and player conduct is clearly defined.

CONSTITUTION CHANGED

A revision of the constitution of the Interfraternity Council was voted on last night by the Council. Outstanding changes concerned the three standing committees: membership, program and publicity.

The committee on membership was dropped; the program committee was limited to three members—two seniors and a junior with the junior the automatic choice for chairman in his final year. Instead of a publicity committee, the Council is to vote for a publicity agent. It was voted that Council members are to have only two cuts from meetings without an excuse or be subject to a fine.

Andy Kirk and his Clouds of Joy orchestra was suggested as the band for the Interfraternity ball.

VELOZ and YOLANDA
in their famous
"Dance of the Cigarette" with

Chesterfield

THE HAPPY COMBINATION (perfectly balanced blend)
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend of mild ripe American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos gives you all the qualities you like in a smoke... mildness, better taste, and pleasing aroma.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

They Satisfy... the can't-be-copied blend... a HAPPY COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday
Office: Room 5, Memorial Building Tel. 1102-M

ARTHUR A. NOYES '40, Editor-in-Chief
KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Managing Editor JOHN E. FLEISCH '40, Associate Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD
Campus: HAROLD FORBES '41, Editor; JOSEPH BART '40, Editor; NANCY E. LUCK '40, Editor; LORETTA KENNY '40, Secretary; JACQUELINE STEWART '40, Editor; EVERETT R. SPENCER, JR. '40, Editor; WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '41, Editor; KATHLEEN TULLY '41, Editor; ELIZABETH COFFIN '42, Editor; MARY DONAHUE '42, Editor; WILLIAM DWYER '42, Editor; GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42, Editor; LOUISE POTTER '42, Editor.
Sports: DAVID ARTHUR COLEMAN '40, Editor; CARL FRIEDMAN '42, Editor; DEBRAH HYMAN '42, Editor; JOHN KESLO '40, Editor.
Collegian Quarterly: ROBERT MCCARTNEY '40, Editor; PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON, Editor; PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON, Editor; PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON, Editor.
Faculty Adviser: DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG.

BUSINESS BOARD
ABRAHAM CARP '39, Adv. Mgr. J. HENRY WINN '39, Circ. Mgr.
GEORGE C. BENJAMIN '39, Subscription Manager

Business Assistants
ROBERT HALL '40, Editor; ROGER H. LINDSEY '40, Editor; JOSEPH R. GORDON, JR. '41, Editor; VICTOR R. LALOR '41, Editor; CHARLES HENRY '42, Editor; RICHARD COX '42, Editor.
CHARLES A. POWERS '40, Editor; ROBERT RODMAN '40, Editor; EDWARD J. O'BRIEN '41, Editor; DAVID F. VAN METTER '41, Editor; ROBERT NOTENBURG '42, Editor; GEORGE MILLMAN '42, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are always encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, Act of October 1917, authorized August 19, 1918.
Printed by Carpenter & Mordhouse, Conk Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

NO MORE HONOR For three weeks, now, the Collegian has been barking up the wrong tree. We've been campaigning for the students to make it their business to see that the Honor System either amounts to something important or ceases to exist as the farce we know it has frequently been. We've gone as far as to say that many of the students don't respect the System. This is true. We've gone as far as to say that the students are to blame for the poor state of honor on the campus. This is not altogether true.

Last week we asked the Honor Council to hold an open meeting so that the student body and faculty would be able to find out why the System was not working more efficiently and, perhaps, to work out some plan that would restore a living enthusiasm for honor to the campus. This week we're not interested in whether or not the Honor Council ever holds another meeting. We don't think the Council is very much interested, either. During the past week whatever chance the Honor System had of emerging, strengthened, from its present slump was nullified by dubious action on the part of an administrative office.

To gain the proper amount of respect that is necessary to establish faith in the Honor System, it is necessary to give the Honor Council the power to try all offenses against the system, and to recommend the punishment due. In accordance with these recognized principles, the Council tried an important case last week. After a thorough investigation followed by a confession, a student was found guilty on more than one count of gross irregularity in examinations. Because of the seriousness of the charge, because it was not a first offense, and because of other pertinent circumstances the Council recommended the most serious punishment under the System — expulsion.

This recommendation was not a hasty decision on the part of the Council, but the result of a great deal of thought and many hours of study and discussion of the case. The Council had been asked to recommend the punishment for the offense and was given to understand that its recommendation would be followed. The administrative office in question, however, did not choose to follow the Council's recommendation, but, instead, let the student off with only a stern warning and a failure in one course.

Because at least ten persons were willing to testify as to the student's irregularity in examinations, it will be impossible to keep this case from becoming news on campus. The students who were willing to testify do not see any reason for their keeping mum, and the failure to convict in face of such definite evidence will be a great shock to the student body. It will undermine all the faith that is left in the Honor System.

From now on, it would seem as if the Honor Council at the college is an honorary group elected by the students each Spring so that they may have a group picture taken for the Index in the Fall. In view of the fact that the office in question seems to prefer to act for the Council and dispose of the cases, itself, without the Council's aid, it would be best if the Council allowed that group the honor of posing for the picture, too.

MY DAZE

by E. V. Spencer

My "five or six remaining readers" have been requesting more news about this mysterious Mr. Joseph Trab, Esq. Therefore, the column today will concern Mr. Trab as a leader of men. But before I continue, I should like to clear up a certain matter:

Just because Trab happens to be Bart spelled backwards is no reason why a Mister Joe Bart (who is this guy Bart anyway?) should have the delicate ego to think that I was referring to him, and that I was deliberately, as he puts it, indulging in defamation of his character. And the fact that Mr. Joe Trab is a retired columnist who haunts one of the college's more popular buildings, is no reason why Mr. Trab should think that he is Mr. Trab. Once and for all, Mr. Joe Trab is not Mr. Joe Bart.

Any similarity between the two is purely coincidental. (Or is it?)

A Leader
Some men are born to lead, others are destined to follow. Joe Trab is one of those rare men of sterling character who are born to lead. Though but a junior in college, our hero already has proved that he is the largest collection of bubble gum wrappers, and he is the highest ranking Ralston Straight Shooter in the class. His new G-Man outfit is a pip-pin, and his Buck Roger's ray gun knocks 'em cold.

Joe gets his inspiration from Dick Armstrong, Don Winslow, and the Singing Lady. Tom Mix is his ideal, and little Orphan Annie his secret passion. He got the niftiest baseball mitt by saving 320 Rival Dog food coupons. With his Dairy BB gun—just like the big game hunters use—he is the best balloon buster around these parts; and he knows the rifleman's code backwards. Joe has even tried his hand at tatting, crocheting, and knitting. He made the darlingest little napkin set just recently. There is no doubt about it, Joe is a leader and an all-around man. He is a whizz with his new erector set (1200 coupons and twenty cents), and you ought to see him do magic with his Gilbert Magician's set! In sports, he is a wow in his Dizzy Dean sweater (221 coupons and 23 cents); and the baseball but he got with his cowboy suit has the honest and truly signatures of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. Like Prexy Roosevelt, Joe collects stamps. But he'll betcha that he's got a better collection of comic strip stamps than all the presidents put together. His baseball cards and bottle caps are the berries.

Mover of Men
And Joe Trab is a mover of men. I remember the day we celebrated his twentieth birthday by playing cowboys and cattle rustlers. I was Horrible Hank, the orneryest hombre that ever roamed these parts; and with my band of desperados I threatened

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 2
Faculty Club — 8:00
Friday, March 3
Saturday, March 4
V. Parties
Phi Zeta
Alpha Gamma Rho
Kolony Klub Banquet at the Lord Jeff
Sunday, March 5
Christian Federation Meeting
Monday, March 6
Tuesday, March 7
Smith College Concert
Fine Arts
Amherst Nature Club
Wednesday, March 8
Fernald Zoological Club
International Relations Club
Thursday, March 9
Recreation Conference



TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

BY WILLIAM T. GOODWIN

In a letter which came to my desk a few days ago from Missoula, Montana, written by a graduate student in the University of Montana, a very interesting request is made as follows: "Would you please give me a few short words defining your idea of the 'key to success'?"

My first thought was to add the letter to the collection in my waste basket and then it was the phrase, "a few short words" which caused me to lay the letter aside with the idea that it would be interesting to see if a few short words could be used to define the age-old question as to the key to success. Words interest me greatly because I am constantly impressed with the fact that people use words without always appreciating their meaning. There are two or three short words which might be used to indicate the key to success and I am of the opinion that if this same request were addressed to the hundred or the thousand men who might be selected as the most successful in the country of ours, the comment of a very large majority of them would be that the two short words "hard work" are essential to success. In my own case, I am very sure that what little I have been able to accomplish, in what seems like a short life, has come as the result of hard work rather than any particular or unusual ability. Again, in my discussion of the factors which may make for success in the life of an individual or of a particular group, it is reasonable to raise the question as to what we

mean by success. In this new country of ours, which, after all, is young as compared with the older nations of the world, our people have been almost too ready to define success in life as the accumulation of a certain amount of money.

Some of you might question the use of the words "new" and "rich" as applied to this country. It is my belief that we are new and rich, though, of course, it is all a matter of comparison. Rich we are in natural resources and in a new vigorous race of people, and certainly it is in place to say that we are young when these generations of many American families span the life of the nation. As we grow a bit older, it is my belief that we shall begin to define success as something other than merely the acquisition of money. But whatever our definition of success, whether it be the accumulation of a certain amount of money, or whether it be the accumulation of a wealth of interest in persons and activities in life, which are more satisfying than money, the same short words can be used as describing the key to success; that is, hard work is fundamental to success in life. We are all influenced very largely in our actions and in our speech by the experiences through which we have gone. Perhaps it isn't out of place to indicate my own experience and that is that the greatest satisfactions of life for me have come out of hard work which has seemed to me reasonably well done.



CO EDITING REASON RHYTHM

by Jackie Stewart

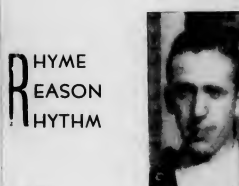
A young man, enquiring the way to a certain institution in Amherst, was a trifle nonplussed by the roar of laughter issuing from the front room of a certain sorority house. He asked the way to the Amherst Home for the Aged.

There is a certain young Home Ed major who was very worried last week because she was unable to accurately compile her calorie intake for the week. No nutrition book gave the colorific content of a certain beverage obtained at Johnnie Greene's.

Basketball is the women's sport of this season. Fulfilling predictions, the freshmen defeated the juniors by a rather generous margin, last Thursday afternoon. Following a consolation plan whereby defeated teams play other defeated teams, the seniors played the freshmen on Tuesday and the juniors will play the sophomores this afternoon.

Now that "Hades Week" is over with, the sororities can sit back and take it easy for awhile, that is until spring pledging which occurs right after spring vacation. Lambda Delta gave second degree Monday night to Peggy Berthiaume, Nancy Webber, Jean McNamara, Marjorie Nichols, Gertrude Pellissier, Evana Ward, Mari on Hove and Flora Luched. Hazing week was brought to a close at Lambda Delta with a evening hot dog roast given to the pledges Saturday evening. Alpha Lambda Mu announces a new pledge—Phyllis Tolman '41.

The Home Economics Club held a very successful meeting last evening. Miss Kloss gave a very interesting talk on "The Value of Home Economics for the College Student." Re-



by Pete Garreau

Now that the tribe of dance musicians on this campus has materially increased, a few jottings on the local boys and the outfits they play with seem to be in order. It all goes back to the stone age of dance-musicians on this campus, when Vernon Court, "Cootchie" to you, the mighty molecule whose torrid trumpeting with Lord Jeff Band, and with Johnny Newton and the Tap Room Gang, has plastered many a high "C" against the Drill Hall rafters for keeps. But come June, and Cootchie folded his tent, and like the Arabs, silently stole away.

But, there is by no means a shortage of dance trumpeters on this campus. There's Fran "Smitty" Smith who presses valves down for Jack Ralston's bunch on of Holyoke. Then, we have Ray "Roll 'Em" Taylor who hauled for Web Maxon, and now holds down the hot seat in the Lord Jeff brass-section. Ray's hot is at its best in medium swing, like "Roll 'Em," and "Came! Hop." His choruses are a series of rhythm licks and turns within a set range. Ray's is one of power and pattern, not unlike Harry James of former Goodman fame.

Now, without indulging in any auto-biography, and not having a Ray well, I'll list myself as an also ran on the reeds, and let it go at that. However, one thing should be obvious to those who wonder why the "Statesmen" don't organize again: there is a preponderance of brass against a dearth of reeds. But, if there are other active dance musicians on the campus, step right up and admit it: nomies for a College Student." Re-

Scholarships Offered At Harvard Graduate School

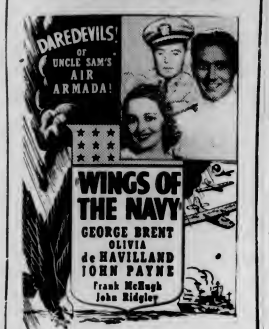
The Dean's office recently received a request from Harvard University for the names of Juniors and Seniors planning to prepare for careers as teachers in secondary schools, and who are interested in obtaining an M.A. in education.

The Harvard Graduate School is presenting a new Master of Arts degree in teaching, for which a limited number of scholarships are available. Any upperclassmen who are interested should leave their name at the Dean's office.

The fields of teaching in which the degree may be taken are: the Classics, English, Fine Arts, French, German, Mathematics, Music, the Natural Sciences and the Social Sciences. Students who have had no teaching experience are required to take apprentice teaching positions, in co-operating schools and school systems.

AMHERST THEATRE

TODAY THRU SAT. Cont. Sat. 2 P. M. to 11 P. M.



Gracie Fields in "SMILING ALONG"

—And More—
Technicolor Featurette
"Lincoln in the White House"
News of the Day
SUN-MON-TUES., MAR. 5-7
(continues 2 p. m. to 11 p. m.)



with ELEANOR POWELL ROBERT YOUNG GEORGE BURNS GRACIE ALLEN
A.G.M.



—And Look—
Mickey Mouse Cartoon,
"The Whalers"
Shorts, "Pick on the Winner"
Public News — Others

AT AMHERST COLLEGE TONIGHT



Wilbur McCormack in Part IV — "Air"

Dr. Schotte Discusses Embryonic Development At Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa Association

Dr. Oscar Schotte, of Amherst College, recently addressed the Phi Beta Kappa Association at State College, discussing the following problem: How does an embryo get its characteristic form?

The problem of form may be divided into two paradoxical facts: (1) By rapid differentiation of cells, an embryo forms in a short time, but (2) the adult form remains stable for a much longer time. Until recently it was believed that embryonic growth was a process wholly different from post-natal growth. But this depends on the mistaken belief that

an organ once lost after birth is gone forever, and a failure to unite adult morphogenesis with embryology. Dr. Schotte is of the Dr. Spemann school of thought, who brought the lessons of embryology to the study of regeneration. They found the main problem of embryology itself unsolved: how do diverse organs come from like cells. The latest, and now generally accepted theory holds that any cell in the egg may develop into part of any adult organ.

Dr. Spemann and his followers have substantiated the second explanation by experiments, which Dr. Schotte explained with slides and diagrams. In an embryo a piece of tissue from that part of the embryo destined to become brain and spinal cord transplanted to another section becomes part of something else; such as a leg or the skin.

Another series of experiments performed by followers of Dr. Spemann, has further substantiated the modern explanation of embryonic differentiation. This series was performed on

Continued on Page 5

Try Our HOME COOKED FOOD THREE MEALS A DAY OR LUNCH

Soda Fountain Refreshments

Home Made Pastry and Ice Cream of Highest Quality

College Candy Kitchen

The Place With the Nice Things to Eat

Men of State Come in and Say "Hello!"

You are always welcome at Daniel's
Hart-Schaffner and Marx
Fine Clothing
Mallory Hats
Adam Hats
True-Val Shirts
Harry Daniels
Associate
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

RADIOS LAMPS ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES . . . ROOM ACCESSORIES RADIO REPAIR WORK

THE MUTUAL Plumbing & Heating CO.

63 So. Pleasant St. Amherst, Mass.

STUDENT, ALUMNI AND FACULTY WORK IS ON EXHIBITION IN MEMORIAL BUILDING

Water Colors, Pencil Sketches, Cartoons, Carvings Included in Group of Massachusetts State College Talent Now Being Shown

By Mary Donahue

The annual exhibition of water colors, pencil sketches, woodcuts, and other types of artistic work done by those people who are connected in various ways with Massachusetts State College is now being shown in the Memorial Building. The exhibition is one of the most important of the year, for it illustrates the work of members of the faculty, graduate and undergraduate students, and many alumni. The majority of the prints are by people well-known both on the campus and in their respective fields of work. The exhibition is therefore of exceptional value because it is representative of all artistic work by college personages and because its prints are of great interest and value in themselves.

Jack Murray '44, who is now a professional artist in New York, is well represented by three water colors. These are bird prints which are notable for their brilliant, clear detail and the contrasting bright tones of color. One of the prints, *Snowy Owl*, is an exceptionally valuable piece of

work in which the sharp, glinty eyes and puffed, white feathers of the owl and the thick flakes of falling snow are most noticeable.

Two winter landscapes are shown by S. L. Hamilton '31, who is painting in Labrador during this winter. The water colors which are shown are probably indicative of the work which he is now doing. One of the snow landscapes, which might well be called *Winter Clouds*, combines excellent detail of great clouds with the striking purple and blue color tones of winter mountain scenes.

Cartoons
Francis D. Alberti '29, who is now a graduate student here, has done some remarkably clever cartoons which are shown in the exhibition. They include a debutante, a small-town banker, a college professor, and other untypically known characters. The detail in each cartoon—even to lumpy pants, umbrellas, or green silk mitts—has a supremely slaughtering and consequently funny effect upon the unfortunate subjects.

Carving
Professor Orton L. Clark '08, a member of the faculty, shows in this exhibition for the first time a few examples of his wood carving. One is based upon an Athenian motif of decoration. Another is a carving of a white head of the ram of ancient significance. Both are well done and strike a varied note in the exhibition.

Several water colors of wood and country scenes by Raymond Otto '36 are shown. One of these is of a Vermont landscape in which morning glories of green tones are emphasized; another is of a few pine trees growing on an open beach. The latter print is the more striking for the bright leaf patterns, the twisted branches, and the wind-torn appearance of the pines. Clifford Lippincott '29 is a major in Landscape Architecture and the only student represented in the exhibition. His water color *The Crib* is shown. It is a picture of a stolid yet pictorial corn crib probably seen near the college barns. It would be interesting to compare the appearance of the corn crib during these winter months with Mr. Lippincott's version which was probably made in spring or early fall.

Mrs. H. T. Fernald, who is the wife of Dr. Fernald, former head of the Entomology Department, has this year lent two flower prints, *Air Plant* and *Lilies*. Both are excellent in their careful detail of coloring and arrangement.

Two pencil sketches of winter scenes by Harry E. Fraser are also shown. The sketches evidence careful, even painstaking work, while the use of many different pencils gives them a rich gradation of shading values. The latter quality is especially illustrated in the sketch of a snow-banked stream.

Among several landscape water colors in the exhibition, those by John P. Cone '32 are perhaps outstanding. In *Concord Corners, Vt.* the small houses, thick foliage, and strong background of green mountains create an effect of quiet seclusion. Another of his, *Hall's Pond* gives the detail of heavy row boats as a part of a peaceful, deserted scene, unlike that of *Concord Corners, Vt.* in that it is centered upon a smaller part of country.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL

Optometrist and
Ophthalmologist
30 MAIN ST.
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

Paige's Service Station

(Next to Post Office)

MOBILGAS — MOBILOL

Certified Mobilubrication \$1.00

Not just an ordinary grease job but a complete lubrication and car inspection

Only Mallory Hats are Cravanette Shrinkproofed -- New Spring Styles at \$4 and \$5 F. M. THOMPSON & SON

DISCOVERING MUSIC

of Sol Rosen



Looking over the individual record releases for February, there is one record that is particularly outstanding—Hymne des Chénobins, No. 7, sung by the Choir of the Russian Cathedral in Paris (No. 36223).

Russian choirs the world over have a distinctive quality that is uniquely theirs—a deep, melodic beauty that is present, whether the music is religious or merely folk-song. Those who heard the Don Cossacks, when they sang here two years ago, will remember the unusual beauty and perfection of those Russians. The Choir of the Red Army of Soviet Russia is another great Russian singing organization that has already made many recordings.

But the Russian Cathedral Choir of Paris, in this hymn by Beethoven, has caught the deep, moving religious core of old Russia. The voices are blended in perfect harmony, with a basso section that defies belief. And the sopranos are glorious. It's interesting to note that our own college choir, under Mr. Alviani, is at present, working on this same hymn. On the other record side is "Que Ma Priere Monte," an Easter hymn, featuring the beautiful soprano voice of Mme. G. Pavlenko, supported by the choir.

Chalapien Recordings. And while we are on the theme of singing, it is imperative to take notice of the latest recordings of the late Feodor Chalapien, the world-famous Russian basso, whose name is breathed as that of a minor god in every song-lover's home. Chalapien, who sang all his operatic parts in Russian, regardless of the rest of the cast (though he knew several other languages), made famous such roles as Boris Godounov and Mephistopheles; in the latter role he sang the unforgettable, "Song of the Flea."

Dark Eyes (Ochi Tchernoya) may have become burdensome in its popularity, and Tommy Dorsey may have tried to save it with synopated saxes, and surely it has been butchered by soulful sopranos, but here, in a balalaika background and choir setting, Chalapien gives the song new life. From the general information bureau, we learned that a balalaika is a sort of Russian guitar, except for a triangular-shaped body, and which comes in assorted sizes from little soprano to huge bass. Chalapien, in this recording (No. 15236), records the love song the fervor it demands, roaring his love at first, then roaring "an 'twere any nightingale," and breathing out his soul in a final whisper. On the reverse side is one of the basso's favorite concert numbers, Anton Rubenstein's "The Prisoner."

Richard Crooks. Finally, in the voice group, we have a recording by Richard Crooks, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, who, though he does not enjoy the fame of Chalapien, does very well indeed in the two solos: Il Mio Tesoro, from Mozart's Don Giovanni, and Una Furtiva Lagrima, from Donizetti's L'Elisir d'Amore (No. 15235). Mr. Crooks is at his best in the difficult Don Giovanni aria, and this recording really flatters his voice, in comparison to its usual radio standard from the boards of the Opera House.

Continued on Page 8

"Good Work, But Morbid" Student Reception of Quarterly; Collegian Critic Lauds Issue

Dressed in its winter coat of powder-blue, the *Collegian Quarterly* made its appearance on campus last Monday and received from the State College students the proverbial "cold shoulder." Founded two years ago as a two-page literary supplement of the *Collegian*, the *Quarterly* has catered mainly to the higher tastes of the student body.

Which probably explains the students' frigidity. Apparently they regard the *Quarterly* as a supplement to Pat's course—alias English 25, alias the refined offal of the monster Grendel, "walker-in-shadow." "The winter issue contains outstanding prose and some good poetry, but on the whole it was too morbid, too pessimistic," was the average opinion concerning the *Quarterly*.

And indeed, it seems as if the tendency, at least at State College, is a sort of cyclic return to the "graveyard school of poets"—and authors, too. Too much Kover-Hay stories or too much Blood-and-Guts stories is nauseating. Hoping to strike a medium, the *Quarterly* editors hope that more contributors submit their best efforts in light material and heavy both.

All in all, the magazine shows imagination, technique, and a feeling for the just word, although all the magazine is not of equal value.

Prose. The most distinctive piece of prose is a review of James Thurber's *Let Your Mind Alone* by Dee Smith '39. As a review of a humorous book, it does not attempt to pick *Let Your Mind Alone* to pieces like an instructor in literature. Instead, Smith mirrors Thurber's mood in a fast-moving, informal, and witty style. "Thurber is a great lover of pseudo-science. He loves to destroy it," for example. Other instances are, first, his last paragraph: "We say amen," and then the passage: "every drugstore where Dale Carnegie's picture stares up from among the ice-bags . . ."

But besides his wit and sprightly style, Smith organizes his materials according to Hoyle, that is, according to principles of good composition. He welds transition, topic sentences, unity, specific detail, and coherence with informality and simplicity to produce an article that is

"Statettes"

Women's Trio Promises to be Popular Addition To Musical Clubs

By Elizabeth H. Coffin. Latest addition to the musical clubs of Massachusetts State College, the women's trio, was heard for the first time by the student body in Convocation today. This is the second appearance of the trio, which is composed of Betty Moulton '42, Peggy Berthiaume '42, and Gladys Archibald '41. The "Statettes" made their debut at the concert given by the musical clubs at the North Amherst Congregational Church on Feb. 13, where they were well received.

All of the girls are prominent in the musical affairs of the campus. Betty Moulton, first soprano, is a member of the women's Glee Club and the Choir and has a leading role in *The Mikado*, the Gilbert and Sullivan opera to be given in the spring. Miss Moulton was graduated from North High School in Worcester, where she was a member of the school's mixed chorus, and sang in an opera given by the high school.

Continued on Page 8

entertaining and informative at the same time. In contrast, Santayana and His Poetry by Melvin H. Chalfen '40 exemplifies the Neo-Classical tendency—polished, formal, correct, near-perfect in form . . . And incidentally, quite dry.

Poetry. As for the tamer of Pegasus, they made valiant efforts and succeeded, more or less. The *Quarterly* had nine pieces in its winter issue: one by A. Harrington, Truth, which has more feeling than expression; Snow at Twilight by Harold McCarthy '41 which is like a picture without composition in spite of its poetic worth; Two Poems by Ruth A. Avery, which combined Pop's epigrams with Rousseau's love of nature; Warrior by George A. Pereira '39, which makes a bid for pacifism in verse and pathos; Longing for the Stars by Helen Marshall '40 shows promise of a budding poet; Marie P'Agino is as unique and as sensuous as its subject; The Riddle of Life is the typical philosophical result of a State Student taking Prof. M. O. Lamphear's Orientation 1; and Myron Fisher's Hosok-Forns on the Sino-Japanese Situation.

Fisher has departed from conventional types of poetry. He has transplanted an oriental flower in the language of Will Rogers. The result is a parody in the hokku form designed; as Fisher himself puts it, "to irk the Japanese by ill-using their pet form."

MUSIC. The Music Department, conducted by Sidney Rosen, has in this issue an authoritative piece entitled *Orpheus on a Disc*, slanting an excellent piece of writing for the music-lover. Christmas Greetings From China is a "real, live" example of propaganda of the accepted form with its conventional flattery, pathos, and appeal to logic though not to life and Man himself.

Conversation Under a Yew Tree, Give Me the Stars, and Meeting are diseased, as mentioned previously, with over-seriousness, morbidity, and pessimism. But the authors of these plays, Beryl Briggs '39, Mary R. Doyle '40, and Dean Terry '40 respectively, show striking promise of becoming popular and polished writers—should their talents be directed into the proper channels.

Liberal. She is a pledge of Lambda Delta Mu Sorority and is majoring in Choir Arts. She graduated from Classical High School, Springfield, where she was active in the school musical clubs. She sang in the glee club and the Requiem.

The only upperclassman in the trio is Gladys Archibald, first alto, a member of the glee club. Miss Archibald lives in Amherst and graduated from the local high school. She sang in the glee club there and in the chorus of the high school production of the operetta *The Rose and the King* and *The Mikado*. She is majoring in English and is a member of Phi Zeta Sorority.

Originally planned as a parallel to the Statesmen, the girls say their greatest ambition is to surpass the men's quartette and from the enthusiastic reception they have had, the Statesmen had better look to their laurels.

COEDITION

Continued from Page 2. Freshments were served which adds to the success of any party.

From Phi Zeta we hear that Edie Patten was a recent visitor at the sorority and that Mrs. Munson and Mrs. Ford were guests at the House Sunday for dinner.

STOCKBRIDGE

By John Kelso

Seniors are requested to meet their picture appointments when scheduled. If anyone does not know when he is to have his photograph taken at Kinsman's Studios, he should refer to the list posted at the Short Course Office. A \$2.00 deposit is required at the time the picture is taken.

The Hotel Club's Pandicous Society has elected the following committee to maintain a booth at the recreation show this month: Howard Brewster, S'39; Albert Mitchell, S'39; William Whelan, S'39; William Lambert, S'40; and William Lambert, S'40.

Stockbridge expects to have some creditable exhibits at the Recreation Show this year. The Horticulture and Agronomy division are working on a landscape model for this exhibit. We hope that many of our Stockbridge students will be ready to compete in the competitive events this year and make as good a showing as they did last year, or better.

The freshman poultry majors will be leaving this week. We wish them success on their placement training. We have at last discovered where Wes Fenton disappeared last Saturday; after careful searching up and down the Connecticut Valley, we found him visiting a very special friend at his former placement job on a nursery Williamsburg, Mass.

They say her name is Norma. Believe it or not, Morris L. "Morrie" Kohn left for Worcester at 12:30 Monday and returned at 5:30 the same day, even though he is not a member of the R. C. T. If any student who is not a member of the R. C. T. (Registered Collegiate Thumbers) can beat this speed record, we should like to hear from him.

Kolony Klub. The Kolony Klub dinner dance will be held Saturday evening, March 4, at the Lord Jeffery Inn. Chaperons for the affair are as follows: Director and Mrs. Roland H. Verbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Trautman, and Mr. Donald Ross. The officers elected for next year will be announced at the banquet.

We are glad to see that Douglas Henderson is back in class after his short illness. The first degree was given the freshman initiates at Monday night's meeting in the presence of Donald "Red" Ross, Social Adviser for the house.

James Doherty was nearly overwhelmed by a ball of grafting wax on which he attempted to do some sculpturing the other day at the Cold Storage Plant. As he molded the golden wax with his skilled and patient hands, it became rather soft and before he knew it, he was stuck fast, in fact, engulfed, by the sticky wax. He was rescued just in time by our faithful heroes, Dan Taft and Ed Harney, who proceeded to remove the wax by holding the unfortunate Mr. Doherty in the bathtub under a strong oil spray until the wax reluctantly separated itself from Jim.

We understand that Ray Potter is furnishing blondes for Ludlok for Hort. majors who find it difficult to get engagements for dances. Eugene Provenzano, S'38, of Fitchburg, Mass., is staying at the house while he is taking the ten-weeks' course in Greenskeepings.

Alpha Tau Gamma. The officers elected for next year were announced at the banquet, Saturday, February 25, at the Lord Jeff. Those elected are as follows: Lawrence Tierney, president; Ronald Boone, vice-president; Richard Corfield, treasurer; Harold Davis, secretary; Frank Howard, house mother; Ben Johnson, sergeant-at-arms, and Sam Howard, historian.

The dance Saturday night was a great success; many of the seniors returned to enjoy the affair. Most of the attending were as follows: President Proctor Houe and Myra Graves, Vice-President Arthur Berry, Edith Elm, Secretary Alfred Noyes, and Genevieve Tobin, Treasurer. Stephen Morse and René Bodwell, Norman Hubbard and Helen Starr, Michael Kandianis and Bess Sam, Samuel Howard and Ashie Duhann, Harold Davis and Ruth Barker, Edward Johnson and Dorothy Perham, Richard Sparks and Harriet Brown, John Eadie, Jr., and Shirley Gies, Leonard Treat and Carol Leggs, Richard Mayberry and Helen White, William Ogden and Mary Benson, Earl Corfield and Ann McDonough, James Turnbull and Janet Deane, Louis Riedl and Stella Ladogo, Roland Taylor and Dorothy Corfield, Francis McDonough and Ann Sheehan, Frank Howard and Gladys Fisher, Lawrence Woodfall, Jr., and Ruth Kautsch, Karl DeVine and Ethel Gaudette, Lawrence Wentworth and Nancy Storing, Lawrence Tierney and Betty Howard, David Perham, Ronald Boone, and John O'Hearn were also present.

Henry Griffin, S'38, who has been visiting the house, is now working out of Springfield, Mass., as Junior Timber Scaler for the United States Forest Service.

Alumni News. Edgar E. Belcher, S'22, is now manager of the Amherst Grain Company. Albert H. Buswell, S'25, is at present connected with the Maine Poultry Co-operative at Lynn, Mass.

Frank W. Hess, S'26, is now associated with Thomas R. Ryland Company, landscape contractors in Springfield, Mass.

Putnam Steele, S'26, is at the present time engaged in business as mill plant consultant, by-products production, and laboratory technician at East Bridgewater, Mass.

Raymond E. Scott, S'27, recently became farm manager of Graystone Farm, Hudson, Mass.

Wildlife Class. The Stockbridge Wildlife Class of 1940 has established a winter feeding project under the direction of Dr. Trippensee. This project consists of seven feeding stations, of which three are located in the vicinity of the college, three on "Prexy's Hill," and one in the Tuxbury tract. Underlying this project are two main objectives: first, to provide a sufficient food supply to carry wildlife through the winter; second, to obtain data concerning the kind and number of species attracted, their feeding habits, the amount of feed consumed, and preference for different feeds.

Three different methods of feeding the wire basket method, the lopped method, and the suspended car-corn method, will be experimented with and their efficiency compared. Also an accurate record of each individual station will be made. This will contain the following information: 1) the type of feeder used, 2) the location, 3) cover—trees, shrubs, etc., 4) the exposure, 5) the slope, 6) the date of each visit, 7) the amount of feed consumed, 8) the weather summary, 9) remarks—beneficial notes. This work is wholly voluntary on the part of the Freshman Wildlife members. They make frequent visits to each station to make observations, and expect to have accumulated a large amount of valuable material on winter feeding of wildlife by the end of the semester.

RENOVATED SOUTH COLLEGE REOCCUPIED BY STATE ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT

New Heating, Lighting, Ventilating, Plumbing Systems—Masonry is Cleaned—New Window and Door Openings Are Also Constructed

South College, after three months' work at a total cost of \$63,000, is now occupied by State College's administrative offices.

The most important work on the inside was the removal of unnecessary (displaces and the revising of partitions to provide more rooms. New heating, plumbing, ventilating, and lighting have been installed. Partitions were erected to create new offices. All parts of the building have been strengthened. On the outside of the building, masons have changed and replaced window and door openings and have built new entrances designed to make exits more convenient.

Headquarters for RECORDS—VICTROLAS SHEET MUSIC THE MUSIC HOUSE 113 Main St. Northampton, Mass.

For the Best in Quality and Service COLLEGE DRUG STORE 16 MAIN STREET Complete line of Drugs and Drug Sundries Pipes, Tobacco, Cigars and Cigarettes

ENTERTAIN AT HOTEL NORTHAMPTON AND WIGGINS OLD TAVERN NORTHAMPTON, MASS. Excellent Food Let Us Serve Your Banquets and Dinners Popular Prices Telephone 3100

JAMES A. LOWELL BOOKSELLER ANNUAL SPRING SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT Books and Stationery Prices 19c and up Typing paper—300 sheets 59c

ROBERT FROST'S COLLECTED POEMS \$1.69 Now for the first time in a cheaper edition. All his poems up to date. Six volumes in one.

JAM JARS in Glass and Colors Very attractive for Breakfast or Invalid Trays Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Sanitary Laundry NORTHAMPTON Bob Bernstein—Amherst Agent T. E. P. SPECIAL PRICES !!

The LORD JEFFERY "A Trendy Inn" Entertain Your "Date" Where She May Enjoy All Modern Conveniences. "STOP AT HOTELS" For Your Own Protection

It's not quite the "Merry Month of May," yet there's "Much ado, Gt wat!" for the Spring issue of the *Collegian Quarterly* is now open to contributions. Hence, back to the garret ye scribes—back to the spiders, cob-webs, dusty cheese, and stale ale! We've provided the setting; you provide the MM!

RENOVATED SOUTH COLLEGE REOCCUPIED BY STATE ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT

New Heating, Lighting, Ventilating, Plumbing Systems—Masonry is Cleaned—New Window and Door Openings Are Also Constructed

South College, after three months' work at a total cost of \$63,000, is now occupied by State College's administrative offices.

The most important work on the inside was the removal of unnecessary (displaces and the revising of partitions to provide more rooms. New heating, plumbing, ventilating, and lighting have been installed. Partitions were erected to create new offices. All parts of the building have been strengthened. On the outside of the building, masons have changed and replaced window and door openings and have built new entrances designed to make exits more convenient.

Headquarters for RECORDS—VICTROLAS SHEET MUSIC THE MUSIC HOUSE 113 Main St. Northampton, Mass.

For the Best in Quality and Service COLLEGE DRUG STORE 16 MAIN STREET Complete line of Drugs and Drug Sundries Pipes, Tobacco, Cigars and Cigarettes

ENTERTAIN AT HOTEL NORTHAMPTON AND WIGGINS OLD TAVERN NORTHAMPTON, MASS. Excellent Food Let Us Serve Your Banquets and Dinners Popular Prices Telephone 3100

JAMES A. LOWELL BOOKSELLER ANNUAL SPRING SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT Books and Stationery Prices 19c and up Typing paper—300 sheets 59c

ROBERT FROST'S COLLECTED POEMS \$1.69 Now for the first time in a cheaper edition. All his poems up to date. Six volumes in one.

JAM JARS in Glass and Colors Very attractive for Breakfast or Invalid Trays Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Sanitary Laundry NORTHAMPTON Bob Bernstein—Amherst Agent T. E. P. SPECIAL PRICES !!

The LORD JEFFERY "A Trendy Inn" Entertain Your "Date" Where She May Enjoy All Modern Conveniences. "STOP AT HOTELS" For Your Own Protection

It's not quite the "Merry Month of May," yet there's "Much ado, Gt wat!" for the Spring issue of the *Collegian Quarterly* is now open to contributions. Hence, back to the garret ye scribes—back to the spiders, cob-webs, dusty cheese, and stale ale! We've provided the setting; you provide the MM!

RENOVATED SOUTH COLLEGE REOCCUPIED BY STATE ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT

New Heating, Lighting, Ventilating, Plumbing Systems—Masonry is Cleaned—New Window and Door Openings Are Also Constructed

South College, after three months' work at a total cost of \$63,000, is now occupied by State College's administrative offices.

The most important work on the inside was the removal of unnecessary (displaces and the revising of partitions to provide more rooms. New heating, plumbing, ventilating, and lighting have been installed. Partitions were erected to create new offices. All parts of the building have been strengthened. On the outside of the building, masons have changed and replaced window and door openings and have built new entrances designed to make exits more convenient.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Band Rehearsal. The regular rehearsal of the Band will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building. There will also be a rehearsal next Tuesday, March 7, at 7:30 p. m. in the Chapel.

Freshmen. College Life talks for freshmen men students will be resumed on Thursday, March 2, at 3:45 p. m. (Today).

A. S. U. The American Student Union will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in the Old Chapel seminar room.

Zoology Club. There will be a meeting of the Zoology Club on next Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Fernald Hall. Dr. Driver of Smith College will speak on "Animal Autographs." All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Lost. Black zipper container with the Ford keys. Please return to Richard Mayberry at A. T. G., or call Amherst 8397.

Wesley Foundation. Mr. Lindsey of the college faculty will address the Wesley Foundation this Sunday evening at 7:45. His topic will be "Ethics in Business." The address will be followed by a short discussion period.

Psychology Club. Franklin Hunt, of Amherst College Faculty, will speak on "Organic Speech Defects" at 7:30 tonight in 114.

The Colonial Inn Rooms and Meals Home Cooking Near the Main Entrance to M. S. C.

Sanitary Laundry NORTHAMPTON Bob Bernstein—Amherst Agent T. E. P. SPECIAL PRICES !!

JAM JARS in Glass and Colors Very attractive for Breakfast or Invalid Trays Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

The LORD JEFFERY "A Trendy Inn" Entertain Your "Date" Where She May Enjoy All Modern Conveniences. "STOP AT HOTELS" For Your Own Protection

It's not quite the "Merry Month of May," yet there's "Much ado, Gt wat!" for the Spring issue of the *Collegian Quarterly* is now open to contributions. Hence, back to the garret ye scribes—back to the spiders, cob-webs, dusty cheese, and stale ale! We've provided the setting; you provide the MM!

RENOVATED SOUTH COLLEGE REOCCUPIED BY STATE ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT

New Heating, Lighting, Ventilating, Plumbing Systems—Masonry is Cleaned—New Window and Door Openings Are Also Constructed

South College, after three months' work at a total cost of \$63,000, is now occupied by State College's administrative offices.

The most important work on the inside was the removal of unnecessary (displaces and the revising of partitions to provide more rooms. New heating, plumbing, ventilating, and lighting have been installed. Partitions were erected to create new offices. All parts of the building have been strengthened. On the outside of the building, masons have changed and replaced window and door openings and have built new entrances designed to make exits more convenient.

Headquarters for RECORDS—VICTROLAS SHEET MUSIC THE MUSIC HOUSE 113 Main St. Northampton, Mass.

For the Best in Quality and Service COLLEGE DRUG STORE 16 MAIN STREET Complete line of Drugs and Drug Sundries Pipes, Tobacco, Cigars and Cigarettes

ENTERTAIN AT HOTEL NORTHAMPTON AND WIGGINS OLD TAVERN NORTHAMPTON, MASS. Excellent Food Let Us Serve Your Banquets and Dinners Popular Prices Telephone 3100

JAMES A. LOWELL BOOKSELLER ANNUAL SPRING SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT Books and Stationery Prices 19c and up Typing paper—300 sheets 59c

ROBERT FROST'S COLLECTED POEMS \$1.69 Now for the first time in a cheaper edition. All his poems up to date. Six volumes in one.

JAM JARS in Glass and Colors Very attractive for Breakfast or Invalid Trays Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Sanitary Laundry NORTHAMPTON Bob Bernstein—Amherst Agent T. E. P. SPECIAL PRICES !!

The LORD JEFFERY "A Trendy Inn" Entertain Your "Date" Where She May Enjoy All Modern Conveniences. "STOP AT HOTELS" For Your Own Protection

It's not quite the "Merry Month of May," yet there's "Much ado, Gt wat!" for the Spring issue of the *Collegian Quarterly* is now open to contributions. Hence, back to the garret ye scribes—back to the spiders, cob-webs, dusty cheese, and stale ale! We've provided the setting; you provide the MM!

RENOVATED SOUTH COLLEGE REOCCUPIED BY STATE ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT

New Heating, Lighting, Ventilating, Plumbing Systems—Masonry is Cleaned—New Window and Door Openings Are Also Constructed

South College, after three months' work at a total cost of \$63,000, is now occupied by State College's administrative offices.

PHILLIPS BROOKS CLUB IS TO CONDUCT SERIES OF FOUR DISCUSSIONS ON LENT

Reverends Parsley and Cadigan, Doctors Fraker and Scott Are to Head Forum Meetings on Religious Topics During Program of Sunday Meetings

MUSICAL CLUBS ARE PLANNING CONCERTS

Programs in Sunderland, Athol and at Social Union Now Scheduled

The musical clubs of Massachusetts State College have been rehearsing for the past two weeks for several concerts to be given soon, and for the operetta to be given in the spring.

A concert will be given in Sunderland on March 8th, by the Women's Glee Club, the Choir, the women's trio, and the men's quartette. The men's glee club and quartette and the women's trio will present a concert in Athol on March 10th, and the combined musical clubs will provide the Social Union program on March 17th.

The "Statettes" will be featured in these concerts as a parallel to the "Statesmen." These two groups are to broadcast together in the near future.

Subject Planned. The questions to be discussed are: Does giving up something mean anything? Is Lent still a meaningful question? Why was Christ crucified? What is the real meaning of Easter?

The Rev. Charles Cadigan, leader of the last meeting, will leave soon after, to the High Episcopal Church in Detroit.

RENOVATED SOUTH COLLEGE REOCCUPIED BY STATE ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT

New Heating, Lighting, Ventilating, Plumbing Systems—Masonry is Cleaned—New Window and Door Openings Are Also Constructed

South College, after three months' work at a total cost of \$63,000, is now occupied by State College's administrative offices.

The most important work on the inside was the removal of unnecessary (displaces and the revising of partitions to provide more rooms. New heating, plumbing, ventilating, and lighting have been installed. Partitions were erected to create new offices. All parts of the building have been strengthened. On the outside of the building, masons have changed and replaced window and door openings and have built new entrances designed to make exits more convenient.

Headquarters for RECORDS—VICTROLAS SHEET MUSIC THE MUSIC HOUSE 113 Main St. Northampton, Mass.

For the Best in Quality and Service COLLEGE DRUG STORE 16 MAIN STREET Complete line of Drugs and Drug Sundries Pipes, Tobacco, Cigars and Cigarettes

ENTERTAIN AT HOTEL NORTHAMPTON AND WIGGINS OLD TAVERN NORTHAMPTON, MASS. Excellent Food Let Us Serve Your Banquets and Dinners Popular Prices Telephone 3100

JAMES A. LOWELL BOOKSELLER ANNUAL SPRING SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT Books and Stationery Prices 19c and up Typing paper—300 sheets 59c

ROBERT FROST'S COLLECTED POEMS \$1.69 Now for the first time in a cheaper edition. All his poems up to date. Six volumes in one.

JAM JARS in Glass and Colors Very attractive for Breakfast or Invalid Trays Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Sanitary Laundry NORTHAMPTON Bob Bernstein—Amherst Agent T. E. P. SPECIAL PRICES !!

The LORD JEFFERY "A Trendy Inn" Entertain Your "Date" Where She May Enjoy All Modern Conveniences. "STOP AT HOTELS" For Your Own Protection

It's not quite the "Merry Month of May," yet there's "Much ado, Gt wat!" for the Spring issue of the *Collegian Quarterly* is now open to contributions. Hence, back to the garret ye scribes—back to the spiders, cob-webs, dusty cheese, and stale ale! We've provided the setting; you provide the MM!

RENOVATED SOUTH COLLEGE REOCCUPIED BY STATE ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT

New Heating, Lighting, Ventilating, Plumbing Systems—Masonry is Cleaned—New Window and Door Openings Are Also Constructed

South College, after three months' work at a total cost of \$63,000, is now occupied by State College's administrative offices.

The most important work on the inside was the removal of unnecessary (displaces and the revising of partitions to provide more rooms. New heating, plumbing, ventilating, and lighting have been installed. Partitions were erected to create new offices. All parts of the building have been strengthened. On the outside of the building, masons have changed and replaced window and door openings and have built new entrances designed to make exits more convenient.

Headquarters for RECORDS—VICTROLAS SHEET MUSIC THE MUSIC HOUSE 113 Main St. Northampton, Mass.

For the Best in Quality and Service COLLEGE DRUG STORE 16 MAIN STREET Complete line of Drugs and Drug Sundries Pipes, Tobacco, Cigars and Cigarettes

ENTERTAIN AT HOTEL NORTHAMPTON AND WIGGINS OLD TAVERN NORTHAMPTON, MASS. Excellent Food Let Us Serve Your Banquets and Dinners Popular Prices Telephone 3100

JAMES A. LOWELL BOOKSELLER ANNUAL SPRING SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT Books and Stationery Prices 19c and up Typing paper—300 sheets 59c

ROBERT FROST'S COLLECTED PO

To the Editor

DR. SCHOTTE

to use the cage for grid work, the time of starting will depend on the weather.

Nettleton Shoes

Visit our shop this week and you will find the largest assortment of shoes ever offered. All styles at moderate prices.

THOMAS F. WALSH

VESPER

Dr. Grace Laucks Elliott will address Vesper Service Sunday, March 5, at 5:00 p. m. She will speak on "A Christian Approach to Love and Marriage." Dr. Elliott is speaking at Amherst College tomorrow.

MY DAZE

Continued from Page 2

the peaceful, law-abiding citizens. Joe was Tom Mix, the hero of the townpeople. I remember how Joe surprised me and my gang of badmen just as we were about to rob the Carson Valley Bank . . .

Joe came riding in on his broom stick. His Straight Shooter Badge (6 Ralston box tops) shone in the light. I gasped to my cronies, "Aw shucks, fellas, it's Tom Mix."

Joe pointed his Buck Rogers ray gun (only 32 coupons) at me and snarled from behind his black moustache (disguise No. 4, G-man set). "Hand up l'ardnerth! th'waight shooters always win! Cwookth always looth. It paysth to thoot th'waight." Joe approached me, grabbed my wrists and clamped on a pair of handcuffs (29 Ralston box tops). I looked at his hand. "Aw gee, fellas, I complained, 'not wonder we can't win. Joe's got on his Straight Shooters telescope ring (8 box tops). That ain't fair."

Joe looked proudly at me and snarled, "Cattle wrustlers, and bank robberth ain't th'waight thooters. Come to jail. You'll hang at thunwise. What do you want for your latht meal?" Suddenly something dawned on Joe, and he said enthusiastically, "I hope you want thumthin to drink, cuz boy, I've got thuh dandiest little Orphan Annie shakeup mug . . ."

CONCERT AUDIENCE ACCLAIMS

Continued from Page 1

In the third set of songs we find Russian and French composers. The sweet, strange melody of the first of these, "Beau Soir," by Debussy, was lent added poignancy by the clear French as well as by the musical interpretation. During all of these songs, a material aid to their proper presentation came in the person of Mr. Shumate, the accompanist. Playing strongly enough to enhance the artist's interpretation, but softly

enough to place himself unobtrusively in the background, he provided all that could be asked for. The third encore of the evening was the "The Horn," by Flegler. The last note was extremely low, and the prize of the evening.

Piano Selections

Mr. Shumate then played three selections, the last of which was quite admirable. Debussy's "Prelude in A minor," it portrayed the unknown; it was indeed a prelude. It was a prelude to adventure, to emotion, to intrigue, but without it completed the promised activity within itself. As encore, Mr. Shumate played "Claire de la Lune," by Debussy. Its far away, almost mournful strains of mystery produced a very intense at-

titude in the audience.

Quite popular in the audience was the following set, from "Torgy and Bess," by the late George Gershwin. The selection which produced the most reaction, and which tested to the full the powers of expression of Mr. Evans, was the last, a series of parodied interpretations of certain music hall performers, such as a jazz singer, a trio of sisters singing popular songs, a prima donna, and a trapeze artist. With skillful finesse, Mr. Evans drew from the character he sang as, the essence of what he was supposed to be. An encore, we heard Harvey Enders' "Hangman, Hangman, Slack on the Line." This was an especially effective bit of dialect, and well received.

DISC-COVERING

Continued from Page 4

In the solo instrument field, Victor has just released a small gem—Moriz Rosenthal playing two Chopin Mazurkas (No. 1951). This 78 year old pianist is a real phenomenon—when not playing Chopin, he does pretty well in the boxing ring against anyone his own weight (he's not a lightweight, either). Yet, the lightness of his touch in the playing of these Polish dances belies the heft of the player. The difficulty in playing Chopin lies in the ease with which his Romantic music can be over-sentimentalized; most pianists pour into his pieces with a rushing gusto that makes the wooden hammers drip tears; and most

over work the pedals till the whole piano-frame quivers with emotion. stress. But it takes a great pianist like Rosenthal to coordinate touch and pedal to bring out the true beauty of Chopin that is generally more like a sensitive white orchid rather than a lush and lurid peony. The Mazurka in D Major is particularly moving and creates an irresistible impulse to spring up and dance.

Finally, there is the new recording of Beethoven's overture "Coriolan," played by Bruno Walter and the London Symphony (No. 12535). Mr. Walter has caught the true Beethoven spirit in this interpretation, from the first proud chords to the last, dying heartbeat of the great Roman statesman made immortal in Shakespeare play.



JOHN ROBERT POWERS, the head of the world's best known model agency, when booking his famous models for fashions, advertisers and artists, says "The call is for beauty, poise, personal charm . . . the perfect combination".

The Perfect Combination gets the call...

Chesterfields get the call from more and more smokers every day because of their refreshing mildness, better taste and pleasing aroma.

The perfect combination of Chesterfield's mild ripe American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos . . . the can't-be-copied blend . . . makes Chesterfield the cigarette that gives millions of men and women more smoking pleasure.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give more smoking pleasure, why THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

...the blend that can't be copied
...a HAPPY COMBINATION of the
world's best cigarette tobaccos



Nyal 2 for 1 Drug Sale

Special this Week
Double Size

Milk Shakes with Ice Cream
and Malted Milk

10c

Any Flavor

Camels, Chesterfields, Luckies
Old Gold and Dunhills 1.23
a carton

Wellworth Pharmacy
INC.

Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLIX

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1939

NO. 29

ROGER LINDSEY NEW COLLEGIAN BUSINESS HEAD

Succeeds Allen Gove — Powers
Elected Advertising
Manager

RODMAN PICKED

Will Handle Circulation — Hall
Heads Subscription
Department

Roger Lindsey, of the class of '40, was chosen as the new Business Manager of the Collegian at a meeting held last Monday.

Allen Gove '39, retiring Manager, announced the election of Lindsey as well as the selections for the other positions on the board. Charles Powers '40, was chosen Advertising Manager; Robert Rodman '40, Circulation Manager; and Robert Hall '41, Subscription Manager.

Seniors in addition to Gove who are retiring from the board are: Abraham Carp, Advertising Manager; J. Henry Winn, Circulation Manager; and George Benjamin, Subscription Manager.

Lindsey is a graduate of Ware High School. He is majoring in the Physical and Biological Sciences, and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

He succeeds Allen Gove, a graduate of Walpole High School. Al is a major in Economics, a member of the Hockey team for four years, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. He has been on the Collegian staff his entire four years.

Charles Powers, new Advertising Manager, graduated from Braintree High School. He is a Chemistry major and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Robert Rodman, chosen Circulation Manager, is a graduate of Boston Latin, a major in Pre-med, and a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi. Robert Hall, new Subscription Manager, is a graduate of Upton High School, a member of the swimming team, a major in the Physical and Biological Sciences, and belongs to Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Striking Innovations Planned For '39 Index—Over 150 Color Pages

By Chet Kuralowicz
Amherst townsfolk have great reason to be proud.

And so will the new 1939 Index. The quotation, for example, is from Editor Myron Fisher's unique brainchild, "A New England Primer for State Students." But this only one of the stream-lined improvements included in this year's edition.

COLOR and more COLOR is over 100 pages, thirty pages of exciting student snapshots after the sequence motif in Life, the best poetry and prose from the Collegian Quarterly, a modernistic arrangement for the entire book, shots of campus life contributed by Professor Barrett, fictionalized write-ups patterned after Ed Frank P. Rand's style in Yesterday's, plus the most novel and distinctive ever since the birth of the Index in 1929—these comprise a few of the changes in the 1939 year-book.

"The Index board is still running close to schedule and a May delivery is not improbable," says Myron Fisher, editor-in-chief. "The theme of the book will not be journalistic as of last year."

Continued on Page 3

OUTGOING AND INCOMING MANAGERS



Allen Gove



Roger Lindsey

STATE DEBATERS TO INAUGURATE SEASON

American University is First Opponents — Opening Tonight

The State College Debating Team will meet the American University of Washington, D. C., tonight at 7:00 in the Old Chapel. The State team will take the negative side of the question: Resolved that the Federal Government should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating private business.

This will be the last debate before the southern trip. The team will be made up of Leonard Levin, captain, and one of the junior members—Henry Winn, Dean Terry, and Herbert Weiner. The State team will meet the American University in Washington early in April.

The Southern trip will include Pennsylvania University, Rutgers, Rider, and Ashland, as well as others yet to be arranged.

This evening's debate will be open to the public.

This is the first debate of the season, and promises to be good, since the club has been practicing for weeks in advance.

STEFF CHAIRMAN OF 1939 COMMENCEMENT

Is to Head General Committee For Graduation — Plans Are Announced

Howard Steff, president of the senior class, George Benjamin, Marjorie Litchfield, Kathleen Kerivan, Arthur Broadfoot, and Robert Swanson will make up the General Commencement Committee, it was announced today.

This group is an executive committee, and will appoint sub-committees, consider speakers and program, and supervise the designing of Commencement booklets, programs, and invitations.

At the first meeting of the committee yesterday, plans for the publications were discussed. It was announced that the Commencement booklet would be bound in maroon leather, and be adorned with a print of the Chapel backed with silver inlay. Seven of the 13 pages will contain pictures while the graduates and program will take up the other six.

The committee took no action on the appointment of sub-committees, but is considering the selection of two Class Marshalls, action to be taken on this within two weeks. It will meet next on Monday afternoon with the Faculty Commencement Committee.

Steff, chairman, is class president, a member of Theta Chi, and a letter man in athletics. Benjamin is a Phi Sigma Kappa member, and has been active in many campus activities. Broadfoot and Swanson are economic majors, the former belonging to Kappa Sigma. Miss Kerivan is of Lambda Delta Mu, and a French major, one representative at the meeting to put up its candidates and vote upon the slate.

RECREATION CONFERENCE ACTIVITIES START TONIGHT

Attendance of 5,000 Expected as Sixth Annual Confabulation Opens 4-Day Program with Life Saving and Swimming Demonstrations in Pool

SIX HOUSES INDUCT SIXTY NEW MEMBERS

Phi Sigma Kappa Leads With 16, Alpha Gamma Rho, Theta Chi Follow

Six State fraternities announce the induction of 60 new members during the last week. The other five houses plan their induction ceremonies to take place within the next few weeks.

Phi Sigma Kappa leads so far with a total of 16. Others include Alpha Gamma Rho, 11; Theta Chi, 10; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8; and Q. T. V., 6. Sigma Phi Epsilon has given seven degrees so far and plans several more.

On last Saturday, Phi Sigma Kappa initiated four upper-classmen, Clifford W. Morey '39, L. L. Phillips, Jr. '40, and Baxter Noyes and Richard Knight, both '41. Freshmen inducted at the same time include: Milford Atwood, Charles Bishop, Ernest Dunbar, Paul Dwyer, William Dwyer, Lambert Erickson, Benjamin Hadley, William Kimball, Alister MacDougal, Robert Perry, Frederic Shackley, and Casimir Zielinski.

New members of Theta Chi include Preston Burnham, David Burbank, Courtney Fosgate, Charles Fyfe, Lewis Long, Robert McCutcheon, Robert Peason, Howard Stenden, William Williams, all of the class of 1942, and James Jameson '41.

Alpha Gamma Rho's list includes C. V. Smith '41 and the following members of '42: Philip Trufant, Carl Werme, Talcott Edminster, G. Arnold, Richard Andrew, James Putnam, Edwin Williams, Lorraine Rhinos, and John Brotz.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon lists the following new members: E. La Freniere

COMMITTEE PICKED FOR MOTHERS' DAY

Senate Picks Alvord, Sheldon, Atwater to Consider Holding Event

A committee composed of Erna Alvord, Robert Sheldon and George Atwater all of the class of '40 was picked, Tuesday night, by the Student Senate to consider the possibility of holding a Mothers' Day event, here at the college, this Spring, according to Frank Southwick, Senate president.

The committee is to meet with George Emery, Alumni secretary to work out plans.

Two fraternities on the campus have held Mothers' Day banquets for the past five or six years and the crowds have had such events during the past few years but never has the whole college backed the plan. At the same Senate meeting the eleven fraternities were urged to re-member the Nominating Committee meeting Monday at 7 p. m. in the Memorial Building at which time the slate of candidates for the Senate, Honor Council and Maroon Key will be voted upon. Each house is to have a Delta Mu, and a French major, one representative at the meeting to put up its candidates and vote upon the slate.

WIDE SCOPE

The Sixth Annual Outdoor Recreation Conference will open here this evening and continue through Sunday with a predicted attendance of 5,000. Life saving and swimming will be featured tonight in the College Pool.

This year the conference will have thirteen sections participating. The two main features will be a Town Meeting and a thirty foot model of a New England village. Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell of the Columbia University Teachers College will be moderator of the meeting. Prof. R. A. Van Meter of Massachusetts State has charge of arrangements for the meeting. Recreation experts attending the conference will discuss and criticize the articles included in the meeting warrant.

The State College Outing Club is taking an active part in the construction of the model town. This model, which will be on display in the Cage, will show the many types of outdoor recreation which a New England town can and should have.

Three new groups will take part in the conference for the first time this year. They are the Hotel, Club, and Restaurant; the Horseanship; and the Photography groups.

Extensive educational and commercial exhibits will be on display in the Cage. These exhibits will represent the various sections of the conference. The Cage will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. on Friday and Saturday and from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Sunday. Admission will be free.

Each of the thirteen sections of the conference has a separate program of activities so that many meetings will be held at the same time in various campus buildings. Tonight's Continued on Page 4

BARN DANCE

A Barn Dance will be put on by the Outing Club, Friday at 8:00 in the Drill Hall. Square Dances will be called by Jack Proper, a well-known Berkshire County caller, who promises to have the greenhorns dancing like veterans in twenty minutes.

The music will be provided by Johnny Astori, State '32, and his orchestra. John's fame as an accordion player has not decreased since his undergraduate days. It will be a meeting of the old and new as swing music alternates with hill-billy music.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday
Office: Room 5, Memorial Building Tel. 1102-M

ARTHUR A. NOYES '36, Editor-in-Chief
KENNETH A. HOWLAND '31, Managing Editor JOHN E. FILLIOS '30, Associate Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD
Campus: HAROLD FOREST '31, Editor
NANCY K. LUCK '30
LORETTA KENNY '30, Secretary
JACQUELINE STEWART '30
EVERETT R. SPENCER, JR. '30
WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '31
PETER BARRETT '31
KATHLEEN TULLY '31
ELIZABETH COFFIN '32
MARY DONAHUE '32
WILLIAM DWYER '32
GEORGE LITTELFIELD '32
LOUISE POTTER '32

BUSINESS BOARD
ROBERT HALL '30, Business Manager
ROBERT ROYMAN '30, Circulation Manager
CHARLES A. POWERS '30, Advertising Manager

Business Assistants
JOSEPH R. GORDON, JR. '31
TED R. LALOR '31
CHARLES BISHOP '32
RICHARD COX '32

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.
Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

Recent Collegian editorials on the Honor System have raised the question of "just what is the Collegian trying to do?" Among other things, we have been accused of following an iconoclastic policy of knocking the college and its traditions merely for the sake of embarrassing the administration and getting more people to read the editorials.

This assumption is not true on either count. We are anxious of course, to have people read the editorials. If we didn't think we had something worth reading we would fill the space now taken by the editorials with a play by play account of the recent faculty bowling matches. But as for going out of our way to raise issues that will build up an interest in what the editor has to say—we can only point to our paper and ask if it looks like the "yellow journals" that use this method of arousing interest.

To the charge that the Collegian is "knocking the college and its traditions for the sake of embarrassing the administration," we have a ready answer. In the first place the Collegian does not knock the college or its traditions. We have, at times, questioned whether a tradition is still worth keeping in the records and asked the supporters of that custom or system to justify the existence of the tradition in the light of recent happenings. We have never merely knocked for fun of knocking. When the paper questioned the Honor System, it was not to make fun of a tradition, but to see that the System either worked or dropped out of the picture.

We do not want to embarrass the administration because we rather like the present administration. The college has come a long way under its present set-up and every administration advance such as the award of the A.B., the change of the college's name, and the new Divisions of Liberal Arts and Engineering have all been Collegian supported. Just a month ago the Collegian published a four-page special edition as its part to aid the administration in a campaign for a new women's building. The paper is being mailed out to friends of the college with a personal letter from the editor in an attempt to help Massachusetts State College attain this much needed building. "Ten Minutes With the President," a weekly column on the editorial page of the Collegian, allows the President a personal contact with the student body that he had never had until the paper introduced the idea less than three months ago. No, the Collegian does not want to embarrass the administration. Quite the opposite, we will continue the policy started long before the present staff ever heard of the paper, and do everything we can to make a better State College.

THE RIGHT Monday night State's eleven fraternities will meet to select their house candidates for the Senate, Honor Council and Maroon Key. It is hoped that when the fraternities consider the men for the positions, they will take more into consideration than the number of votes a certain man can poll. The Senate, Key and Council are not house honorary offices but responsible campus positions and need good men. A Senator, or member of the Council or Key should be a lot more than just a "good fellow."

MY DAZE

By Spencer

My editor says that after last week's column my five or six remaining readers have dwindled down to two—myself and the proof reader. I regret that I have been a failure; but frankly, it is not the fact that I have failed as a columnist that bothers me, but that I have failed to get a new suit. What has a column got to do with a new suit, you ask? . . . Let me explain. I had a plan worked out whereby through the medium of this column I would gain enough friends who would elect me to some dance committee. Once on the committee I could do a little flouting, and presto, I'd have a new suit. But the plan didn't work. And as things are now, I couldn't drum up enough votes to elect me to . . .

(As I have been writing this, Joe Politico, recently elected as the student who did his college for the most, has been peering over my shoulder. He interrupts me at this point.)

"Ex," he says, "you're starting too late. If your reputation at college isn't made by your sophomore year, you haven't a chance to, eh . . . get a new suit. If you were a prospective freshman and wished to follow in my footsteps, I'd give you the following advice: 'The first thing you should do is to get on the Maroon Key. This means that you should start polishing the old apple the minute you hit the campus. Be a friend to everyone, an all-around fellow. Once on the Key you want to make believe that you know something about dances and orchestras, and during your sophomore year you'll probably be elected to the Winter Carnival Ball committee. Three Key men are usually elected to this committee.'

"But don't let up on your charm. Keep yourself in the campus eye, and at least try out for athletics. Every one likes a game fellow, besides many Senators are athletes, and they have influence. And get good marks. This means that you will have to work your self or work the professors; and it's easier to work the professors. With your experience on the Carnival Ball committee, chances are that you will be elected to the Soph Senior Hop committee. From then on your worries are over. Your name has been made, and during your junior and senior years there will be openings on the informal committee, the military ball committee, the class gift committee, and several others."

"Now, according to reports, rumors, it is alleged that there are three ways one might get new suits on committees: One, say you run a dance and sell 200 tickets at \$4.00 a ticket. Well, when you hand in your report to the office, state that you sold only 175 tickets. That gives you a profit of \$100 dollars. Oh, yes, tickets are numbered, but that makes little difference. Two, when you make a contract for dance programs, the jeweler will be glad to make out a fake bill

Continued on Page 3

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 9, Recreation Conference
Dance 7:30 P.M. Mem. Building
Friday, March 10
Outline Club dance
Saturday, March 11
Recreation Conference
Thanker Dance
Vice Parties
Lambda Chi Alpha
Tau Epsilon Phi
Sunday, March 12
Recreation Conference
Tuesday, March 13
Fine Arts
Ac. Mus. Club Meeting
Dance 7:30 P.M. Aud.
Thursday, March 14
Psychology Club Meeting

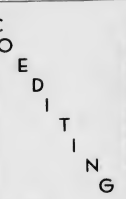


TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

By William T. Goodwin

Several years ago, a scientist who is known throughout this country, in discussing the value of research, made a statement which I have used a number of times in talks on this Campus; that statement is that "facts are the scarcest raw materials." Two many stories in the daily press of today; in fact, too many articles in journals of opinion are based not upon facts but upon sentiment or upon emotional reactions. Even upon this fair Campus of ours, statements used as a basis for questionnaires are made at times with too little attention as to what are the facts in the situation, and rather reflect opinions based upon sentiment or emotions.

In a period such as that through which the world is passing at the present time, when there are serious stresses and strains in human relationships resulting from unbalanced economic conditions or strange ideas as to what constitute right national relationships, it is very much more difficult to have facts recognized as essential to proper understanding of conditions or relationships than in a period when economic conditions are easier and there are not serious stresses and strains in the relationship of people. One has but to think of the stories with which the press was filled during the World War. The Allies were charging the Central Powers with atrocities and all sorts of other unfortunate destructive actions.



By Jackie Stewart

The Communists would find few sympathizers at State College. But there is one thing which arouses the feelings of the "haves-nots" and that is to see, early on cold blustery mornings, the "halves" driving by in cars with large, warm empty back seats. From Phi Zeta we hear that the pledges gave the members a "Vic" party last Saturday evening. Jane Base was in charge. Also, Mrs. Lanphair and Mrs. Morley were guests at dinner on Sunday. Helen Antaya '41 and Katherine Callanan '41 were given the first degree at Alpha Lambda Mu last Monday evening.

Basketball
The sophomore-junior basketball game was postponed from Tuesday afternoon until this afternoon. It promises to be a very good match. Several young gentlemen inquired as to whether those games were open to the public and we answer by saying that they are most decidedly welcome, in fact, the girls would love to have them come.

Radcliffe System
From Radcliffe we hear that a unique system has been installed whereby the girls can tell all their friends the type of dates they had without spending the rest of the night talking. They have to register when they return from a date so now they do it with different colored pencils. Green means—a plain nice time, red means—a perfectly swell time. Taps is purple. Brown means "just a job" like noding somebody's infant, yellow means "a lemon." Blue indicates an "ambulance" a plain walk. Blue underlined means—a walk with "cats." And the least frequent entry is done in pink which means

Continued on Page 5

FINE COLLECTION OF PENCIL DRAWINGS BY ALUMNUS FEATURED IN WILDER HALL

Completeness of Detail, Careful Gradations of Light and Shadow, Theme of Colonial Architecture Contribute to Effectiveness of Exhibit

By Mary Donahue

An excellent exhibition of pencil drawings done by Harry E. Fraser is being shown this week in Wilder Hall. The drawings are remarkable in their field for completeness of minute detail, and careful gradations of light and shadow texture to create varied effects in one drawing.

Colonial Types
Throughout the exhibition there is considerable emphasis upon old colonial buildings—house or church or store.

The choice could not be better, for the simple, straight lines of the buildings with possible detail of broken window panes or sagging shed doors lend themselves admirably to this type of artistic work.

3rd Orthodox Church—1828 is one of the several drawings which illustrate old New England architecture. In this, as in the others, the detail of the central building—a white, wooden church—is supplemented by the excellent tree design. It is interesting to note how carefully and realistically even the shadows cast by the tree in the sunlight are shown.

Mentor Fale House about 1800 is a drawing of a representative colonial farmhouse, which is also heightened in effect by the apple and elm trees and by the careful, accurate detail of a stone wall.

In Rockport, Mass. is shown a view of the water and a quiet dock with a combined sense of precision and beauty. In both of the Rockport drawings which are shown the background is noticeably lighter for true perspective yet it remains very clear and fully defined.

The subject matter of the drawings which are shown is considerably varied. Even this small collection treats colonial buildings, woodland scenes with wooden bridge detail, Rockport views, and even a formal garden. In each drawing there is the characteristic wealth of detail, that is almost photographic in completeness and yet wholly artistic in medium, texture, and interpretation.

to be graduated. He was making good money in college, and hated to think of the coming let-down after college. . . . Well, I've got to go now, there's a vote over the college store waiting for me to treat him to a coke. You know a treat now and then doesn't hurt."

RHYME—REASON
Continued from Page 2
Paul Whiteman's gift for uncovering new musical talent and composers (don't forget Crosby) was landed, while Bing's old brother, Bob Crosby, got the nod for reviving and exploiting the Dixieland jazz style of swing.

AMHERST THEATRE
FRI-SAT, MARCH 10-11
Cont. Sat. 2 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Two smashing women of the sky . . . a smashing melodrama of adventure!

Plus
Alice Faye, Jimmy Kennedy, John Davis
"RIDE A CROOKED MILE"
Also, Color Cartoon—News
2 DAYS ONLY
SUN-MON-FRI, MAR. 12-13
Cont. Sun. 2-11 P. M.

AN EVERYDAY STORY OF LOVE THAT'S MADE A PLACE IN LIFE
CAROLE LOMBARD, JAMES STEWART
"MADE FOR EACH OTHER"
—And These—
DONALD DUCK CARTOON
Society, Musical, News
TUE-WED-THURS, MAR. 14-16
LESLIE HOWARD
in
BERNARD SHAW'S
"PYGMALION"
With Wendy Hiller

10 Jazzists
Exclusive Publications, Inc. has made a survey of popularity polls to select 10 jazzists having made distinguished contributions to popular jazz. Those selected were Johnny Goodman, and Tommy Dorsey, for presenting swing in its best tradition. On the darker side of the picture, Duke Ellington was also hailed for his creative writing and musical inventiveness while Cab Calloway got the palm for introducing a unique singing style.

Continued on Page 5

MINIATURE CAMERA CLUB OF MARYLAND IS EXHIBITING EXCELLENT COLLECTION

Unbelievably Clear, Sharp Photographs Produced From Tiny Negatives—Pictures Taken by The Amherst Camera Club Are Also Featured

By Nancy Luce

The Goodell Photography exhibit this week features a collection owned by the Miniature Camera Club of Maryland, and prints from the Amherst Camera Club.

The collection of photographs from Maryland is especially interesting, not only for the excellence of the finished pictures, and the variety of subjects, but also for the fact that all of the photographs were made from negatives 2 1/2 by 3 1/2, or smaller. From a technical standpoint, this makes the exhibit extremely worthwhile, as it is difficult to produce such unbelievably clear and sharp photographs.

There is a wide range of subject in the entire exhibit, with a predominance in studies of boats and water scenes, animals and industry.

Probably the most outstanding animal pictures in the entire collection are entitled "Whines and Lickers," belonging to the Maryland group, and "Was That A Mouse?" by the Amherst Camera Club.

In "Whines and Lickers," McCleary has cleverly caught two young pups so unaware that the picture is truly natural. "Was That A Mouse," by Ralph E. Day, is well executed. The long white whiskers against the black background gives a startling contrast. The photographer has caught the glint in the cat's eye to perfection.

"Maryland Casualty Building," also by W. S. McCleary must be mentioned for the beautiful lighting effect on the steps and entrance to the building. "St. Ursula," is an outstanding

STRIKING
Continued from Page 1
Students, done in the style of the old-fashioned Puritan school-book. Illustrated by Fisher's woodcut style sketches, the "Primer" will deal with places and people familiar to every State College student.

Prof. Maxwell Goldberg of the English Department, the Index editors, and the Quarterly editors will meet in conference and choose the most superior poetry, article, or story from the last five issues of the Quarterly. Prof. Rollin H. Barrett, who is taking movies of campus life for the college, is cooperating with the Index's search for photographic material.

The most radical and effective change in the 1939 Index is the cover. Clothes make the man, so to speak. Thickly padded and having a narrow and white design (for the first time in decades), the cover will be simple in style. The luxuriant-appearing cover hides its relatively low cost.

The 1939 issue dedicated to the budding Doris Alviani, will have forty less pages, but it will make up for this lack by its more extensive use of color and less crowded senior section. The statistics will occupy less space and will be in more concise form. The Index's former accuracy, however, will definitely be retained.

We feel that one Mobilinbrication job on your car will satisfy you. That a no more complete lubricating of your car can be had anywhere than right here in Amherst. Drive in today.

Paige's Service Station
(Next to Post Office)
Succory Friendly Service!

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and Optician
34 MAIN ST.
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

CONFAB PROGRAM

Seniors who have not yet obtained the senior portraits, which they ordered, may obtain them by calling at the Index office this afternoon or evening. Mr. Mahoney of the Winn studio will be there at this time.

CONFAB PROGRAM

DAILY TIME TABLE
Exhibits in Physical Education Cage all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
Thursday Evening, March 9
Physical Education Pool
Friday Morning, March 10
Memorial Hall Auditorium
Nature Study and Gardening
Fernald Hall, Rm. D
Northeast Inland Fisheries
Conference French Hall, Rm. 102
Friday Afternoon, March 10
Memorial Hall Auditorium
Hotelmen French Hall, Rm. 209
Nature Study and Gardening
Fernald Hall, Rm. D
Northeast Fisheries
French Hall, Rm. 102
Stockbridge Hall
Rms. 113 and 114
Friday Evening, March 10
Model Town Meeting, all sections
Chapel Auditorium
Saturday Morning, March 11
Camping Physical Education Bldg., Rm. 10
Forestry French Hall, Rm. 102
Golf Memorial Hall Auditorium
Hunting and Fishing
Stockbridge Hall Auditorium
Land Use Planning
Chapel Auditorium
Mountaineering French Hall, Rm. 209
Nature Study and Gardening
Fernald Hall, Rm. D
Saturday Afternoon, March 11
Archery Seminar Room, Chapel
Camping Physical Education Bldg., Room 10
Forestry French Hall, Rm. 102
Golf Memorial Hall Auditorium
Horseman Grinnell Arena
Hunting and Fishing
Stockbridge Hall Auditorium
Land Use Planning
Chapel Auditorium
Mountaineering French Hall, Rm. 209
Nature Study and Gardening
Auto Trip
French Hall, Rm. 209
Saturday Evening, March 11
Archery Faculty Club
Golf Pacific Hall, Amherst
Mountaineering Mt. Pleasant Inn
Nature Study and Gardening Faculty Club
Photography Mt. Pleasant Inn
Sunday Morning, March 12
Golf Stockbridge Hall, Rm. 20

Try Our HOME COOKED FOOD
THREE MEALS A DAY OR LUNCH
Soda Fountain Refreshments
Home Made Pastry and Ice Cream of Highest Quality
College Candy Kitchen
The Place With the Nice Things to Eat

RADIOS LAMPS ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES . .
ROOM ACCESSORIES RADIO REPAIR WORK
THE MUTUAL Plumbing & Heating CO.
63 So. Pleasant St. Amherst, Mass.

Here it is Fellas!
Just what you have been waiting for—A \$22.50 Reversible Top Coat for \$15.75
A Real Special
HARRY DANIEL ASSOCIATES
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

RADIOS LAMPS ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES . .
ROOM ACCESSORIES RADIO REPAIR WORK
THE MUTUAL Plumbing & Heating CO.
63 So. Pleasant St. Amherst, Mass.

Only Mallory Hats are Cravanette Showerproofed -- New Spring Styles at \$4 and \$5
F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Try Our HOME COOKED FOOD
THREE MEALS A DAY OR LUNCH
Soda Fountain Refreshments
Home Made Pastry and Ice Cream of Highest Quality
College Candy Kitchen
The Place With the Nice Things to Eat

Here it is Fellas!
Just what you have been waiting for—A \$22.50 Reversible Top Coat for \$15.75
A Real Special
HARRY DANIEL ASSOCIATES
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

RADIOS LAMPS ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES . .
ROOM ACCESSORIES RADIO REPAIR WORK
THE MUTUAL Plumbing & Heating CO.
63 So. Pleasant St. Amherst, Mass.

Only Mallory Hats are Cravanette Showerproofed -- New Spring Styles at \$4 and \$5
F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Try Our HOME COOKED FOOD
THREE MEALS A DAY OR LUNCH
Soda Fountain Refreshments
Home Made Pastry and Ice Cream of Highest Quality
College Candy Kitchen
The Place With the Nice Things to Eat

Here it is Fellas!
Just what you have been waiting for—A \$22.50 Reversible Top Coat for \$15.75
A Real Special
HARRY DANIEL ASSOCIATES
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

RADIOS LAMPS ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES . .
ROOM ACCESSORIES RADIO REPAIR WORK
THE MUTUAL Plumbing & Heating CO.
63 So. Pleasant St. Amherst, Mass.

Only Mallory Hats are Cravanette Showerproofed -- New Spring Styles at \$4 and \$5
F. M. THOMPSON & SON

MINIATURE CAMERA CLUB OF MARYLAND IS EXHIBITING EXCELLENT COLLECTION

Unbelievably Clear, Sharp Photographs Produced From Tiny Negatives—Pictures Taken by The Amherst Camera Club Are Also Featured

By Nancy Luce

The Goodell Photography exhibit this week features a collection owned by the Miniature Camera Club of Maryland, and prints from the Amherst Camera Club.

The collection of photographs from Maryland is especially interesting, not only for the excellence of the finished pictures, and the variety of subjects, but also for the fact that all of the photographs were made from negatives 2 1/2 by 3 1/2, or smaller. From a technical standpoint, this makes the exhibit extremely worthwhile, as it is difficult to produce such unbelievably clear and sharp photographs.

There is a wide range of subject in the entire exhibit, with a predominance in studies of boats and water scenes, animals and industry.

Probably the most outstanding animal pictures in the entire collection are entitled "Whines and Lickers," belonging to the Maryland group, and "Was That A Mouse?" by the Amherst Camera Club.

In "Whines and Lickers," McCleary has cleverly caught two young pups so unaware that the picture is truly natural. "Was That A Mouse," by Ralph E. Day, is well executed. The long white whiskers against the black background gives a startling contrast. The photographer has caught the glint in the cat's eye to perfection.

"Maryland Casualty Building," also by W. S. McCleary must be mentioned for the beautiful lighting effect on the steps and entrance to the building. "St. Ursula," is an outstanding

STRIKING
Continued from Page 1
Students, done in the style of the old-fashioned Puritan school-book. Illustrated by Fisher's woodcut style sketches, the "Primer" will deal with places and people familiar to every State College student.

Prof. Maxwell Goldberg of the English Department, the Index editors, and the Quarterly editors will meet in conference and choose the most superior poetry, article, or story from the last five issues of the Quarterly. Prof. Rollin H. Barrett, who is taking movies of campus life for the college, is cooperating with the Index's search for photographic material.

The most radical and effective change in the 1939 Index is the cover. Clothes make the man, so to speak. Thickly padded and having a narrow and white design (for the first time in decades), the cover will be simple in style. The luxuriant-appearing cover hides its relatively low cost.

The 1939 issue dedicated to the budding Doris Alviani, will have forty less pages, but it will make up for this lack by its more extensive use of color and less crowded senior section. The statistics will occupy less space and will be in more concise form. The Index's former accuracy, however, will definitely be retained.

We feel that one Mobilinbrication job on your car will satisfy you. That a no more complete lubricating of your car can be had anywhere than right here in Amherst. Drive in today.

Paige's Service Station
(Next to Post Office)
Succory Friendly Service!

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and Optician
34 MAIN ST.
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

Only Mallory Hats are Cravanette Showerproofed -- New Spring Styles at \$4 and \$5
F. M. THOMPSON & SON

DISCOVERING MUSIC



It was at the age of 6, in 1762, at Salzburg, Germany, that Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart composed his first concerto for the clavichord, or harpsichord. He had been writing so eagerly that his pen had dripped many blots which he had wiped away impatiently with the palm of his hand. His father laughed at the ink on his hand, but the laughter changed to amazement, and then to tears of joy, as he read through the manuscript of his son. The lad was a genius!

Child Prodigy
Mozart, encouraged by his musical father, did become a famous concert harpsichordist in the next few years, and was the favorite of the courts of Europe. Between the ages of seven and twelve, he composed 32 works, including oratorios, music for the clavichord, for the violin, some comic operas, concertos, and masses.

Later, as he passed from the child prodigy into the mature genius stage, he took the symphony form of Haydn, the "Papa" of the Symphony, and improved upon it. Mozart's symphonies had the grace and frills, the finery and daintiness of the nobility. He used the violins of the orchestra to weave intricate patterns, similar to the intricate dance steps of the era, about the other instruments. He turned these symphonies out with astonishing swiftness and ease, losing no beauty in the haste of composition. Mozart's music can be called really "pure" music—music that exists for its own sake alone, and can be enjoyed equally by the stiff-shirted intellectual at a concert, or by a young couple washing the supper dishes in the kitchen.

Because of his many court concerts, the young Mozart was very much at home with the nobility. There is an amusing story of the time when, at the age of 7, he was being led to the throne of the Empress of Austria by two archduchesses, the floor was slippery, and Mozart fell. One of the ladies paid no attention, but the other stooped, and lifted him up. "You are very kind," he told her seriously. "I will marry you."

A little later, he explained he had made the offer out of sheer gratitude. About May, 1791, the last year of his life, Mozart undertook to write an opera, "Die Zauberflöte" (The Magic Flute), for the sake of an old friend of his, Schikaneder, a theatrical producer, who was on the brink of ruin. The opera was produced in July, but Mozart reaped no benefits from its success, for Schikaneder, in spite of his promises to the contrary, sold all the copies of it without paying the composer a cent. Mozart needed the money badly, but the incident did not seem to disturb him; when the treasury was discovered, he merely said, "The wretch!" and forgot the incident.

Vietor Recorded
This fantastic opera, with its contrast of the serious and the farcical, has just been recorded by RCA Victor in two albums. Each volume (M541; M542) contains a complete act; the artists presented are the cream of the European crop, and the musical score is played by Sir Thomas Beecham and the Berlin Philharmonic. This release is really a memorial recording job (done in Europe)—remarkable for its clarity and artistic interpretation. It is amazing how easily Mozart's influence upon later day composers of opera can be understood after hearing "Die Zauberflöte."

The quintet, "Wie? Wie? Wie?" from the second act, has the very flavor that Gilbert and Sullivan were to capture later in their light, comic operas. The

Continued on Page 5

Amherst Masquers and Mt. Holyoke Dramatic Association To Present "Mary of Scotland"

For the third in a series of plays by Maxwell Anderson, the Amherst Masquers in collaboration with the Mount Holyoke Dramatic Association will present "Mary of Scotland," an excellent example of Anderson's success in the poetic drama. The first performance will be given in Chapin Hall, Mount Holyoke College, on Saturday evening, March 11, 1939. This will be followed by performances in the Kirby Memorial Theater at Amherst on March 16, 17, 18, and 20.

Wilcox in Lead
In the leading role of Queen Mary, Professor Canfield, Director of the production, has cast Miss Esther Wilcox '41 of Mount Holyoke College. James Hart '39, President of the Amherst Masquers, has been assigned the difficult role of James Hepburn, Earl of Bothwell, whose love for the queen led him his earldom and caused him to die in prison. Although Hart has appeared in numerous Masquers productions recently, this is his first leading role since "Murder in the Cathedral," Miss Constance Hutzler '39.

FINE ARTS
The Fine Arts Council meeting on Tuesday, March 14, will feature a recital by Isadore Ellert, violin and Carolyn Ball, piano. They will play Brahms G-Major Sonata and Mozart D-Major Sonata.

Isadore Ellert is a teacher of the violin, a graduate of Smith College and a former member of the faculty of the Hartford School of Music.

Carolyn Ball is also a Smith graduate, a pupil of Harold Bauer, and a former member of the faculty of Furman University, Department of Music.

The meeting will be held in the Old Chapel at the usual hour, 4:30. This entertainment promises a very enjoyable hour. The public is cordially invited.

Announcement
The 1939 Index is indebted to the local business men, and takes this opportunity to thank the following for their cooperation:

Carpenter & Morehouse
The College Store
Deady's Diner

"... and that's how Paul Bunyan's plow made the Grand Canyon, by Joe!" here the lumberjack boomed the tale with his hairy fist—"If you don't believe it, go and look for yourself!"

Shoulder arms, you twentieth-century Will Wordsworth's and Robert Louis Stevenson's!!!! Are you as neglected as an asterisk in the Forsyte saga? If the blood of a writer flows in your veins and if the spirit of New England flows from your pen, you can get your work published in the *Collegian Quarterly*. Poems as deep as the Grand Canyon, stories as rustic as Paul Bunyan, miscellany and frank as the lumberjack—all have their niche in the coming *Quarterly* spring issue.

RECREATION CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 1
activity will consist of water sports in the Physical Education Department pool, but regular meetings will begin tomorrow morning. Tonight there will be demonstrations of lifesaving technique and swimming exhibitions.

State Men
Massachusetts State College men who are taking an active part in the conference are: Dr. Vinal, Dr. Van Meter, L. E. Briggs, R. P. Holdstock, F. J. Sievers, R. H. Verbeck, L. S. Dickinson, M. E. Ensminger, R. S. Tanner, C. H. Parsons, C. R. Feller, J. A. Clague, H. E. Warfield, W. A. Munson, and F. A. Wainwright. President Hugh P. Baker will be a speaker at the meeting of the Golf section Saturday morning.

The Stockbridge Wildlife Vocational class has written a one act play entitled "Conservation in the Making." This play will be given Saturday afternoon in Bowker Auditorium before the Hunting and Fishing section.

The thirteen sections of the conference are as follows: Archery, Camping, Forestry, Golf, Horsemanship, Hunting, and Fishing, Land Use Planning, Mountaineering, Nature

CONVOCAION

Dr. Phillip Gamble, of the State College economics department spoke on the American International Policy in convocation today.

Dr. Gamble explained the apparently conflicting policy, and showed how economic weapons are used in international politics.

He described the stands of the protectionists in this country as opposed to the viewpoints of the free trade advocates.

He stated, "The desirability of this new politics, economic policy, is a present day problem of every citizen."

Douglass-Marsh Griggs Furniture Warehouse Gulf Service Station A. J. Hastings The Lord Jeffery Inn Mount Pleasant Inn Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co. Paige's Garage, Inc. Sarris College Candy Kitchen Thomas F. Walsh Winn Studio of Boston

STOCKBRIDGE

By John Kelso

With the baseball season coming on in the near future, seniors who are interested in making up a team are requested to see Ray Taylor at A. T. G. We hope to have a Stockbridge baseball team for first time this year. Let's have a good team.

The Horticulture Club will hold an important meeting tonight, March 9 at 7:00 p. m. in Wilder Hall. Mr. Scott, M. S. C. 35, owner of Scott's Nurseries, of Connecticut, will speak on the subject of "Nursery Management." This should be of especial interest to Freshman Horticulture majors, who will be going on placement soon; therefore, all Horticulture and Floriculture majors are requested to be present at this meeting, not only because of the speaker, but because officers for next year will be elected. Refreshments will be served.

Leonard Treat, S'39, is withdrawing from school to work as a greenkeeper at Salmon Brook Country Club in Granby, Connecticut. "Klim" will have charge of an eighteen-hole semi-private golf course with a crew of five men working under him.

The Freshman Poultry majors left school last Friday to go on Placement.

Harold Tokaz, freshman Horticulture major, spent the past week-end at the home of a friend in Pittsfield, Mass.

Up to November 28, 1938, sixteen students had been aided by loans from the Goldwaite Fund to the amount of over \$1500. During the same year twenty-nine graduates and former students received loans and paid back loans in excess of \$1300. At present loans are outstanding in excess of \$3900 to some forty-four graduates who are paying back after graduation.

This fund was established by Dr. Joel E. Goldwaite, M. S. C. Class of 1885.

Weikko Mackie, James McDonough, and Norman Wilkinson, of the Senior Wildlife Class attended the Sportsmen's Show in Springfield last week.

They tell us that John Donovan, the "V-8 man" in the Floriculture class, had to use the "Roadside and Suitcase" method to get to his home in Malden, Mass., instead of the usual

Charles Godin, S'34, now a landscape salesman, was married last October to Miss Eleanor Weschler of Springfield and has just built a new Cape Cod house in West Springfield, Mass.

Albert H. Fuller, S'29, of Ludlow, Mass., and Adolphe B. Desrosiers, S'29, of Becket, Mass., are among those who have successfully passed the Civil Service Examination to qualify for appointment as State Inspector of Dairy Products.

On March 11 from 2-4 Rabbi Zigmund of Yale University will speak on his religion. Raymond Wasser of the First Congregational Church of Amherst will speak on his religion at a meeting at Amherst College on March 18 from 2-4:30. During April Father J. P. Sheehan, professor of Theology at Our Lady of Elms will speak on his religion.

Vespers
Rev. Charles Cadigan, pastor of Grace Church at Amherst will be the speaker at Vespers on Sunday, Dec. Cadigan has been a popular speaker at colleges in the East and a frequent speaker at the University of Chicago. Soon Rev. Cadigan will leave Amherst to become pastor of the Christ Church at Cranbrook, Michigan.

Band
Band rehearsal will be held tonight at 7:30 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. There will also be rehearsals on Tuesday, March 14, Thursday, March 16, and Tuesday, March 21, at 7:30 in Stockbridge. Please be prompt. Your cooperation will be needed to make the convocation concert on March 23 a success.

Wesley Foundation
The speaker this week will be Rev. Wellington G. Pixler of Holyoke. Following the discussion period he will discuss the coming conference to be held here March 18-19. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this meeting because it is the last meeting before the conference.

L. F. F.
The Inter-Collegiate Fellowship of Faiths will have three meetings at which the three faiths will be discussed.

Officers for Kappa Sigma
1. Roy Morse, president.
2. T. W. Herrick, vice-president.
3. C. Gleason, treasurer.
4. J. Osmund, Secretary.

Phi
Alpha Lambda Mu will have a "Phi" party Saturday, March 11, at the Memorial Building.

Phillips Brooks
The Phillips Brooks Club will hold its second Lenten meeting Sunday evening, March 12, at 7:30 p. m. in the Memorial building. Dr. Frakes will be the speaker.

SWEET MUSIC AND CANDID CAMERAS

do not seem to mix—offhand. But think of the Index photography contest and you see the point: the Soph-Senior Index beckons to the winner, the first finishing photographer. So hurry, hurry, hurry, and turn in your contributions before the deadline, Saturday, March 25.

At the horse show in Grinnell Arena Saturday afternoon Professor Ensminger will be master of ceremonies and Sergeant Roy S. Tanner will be ring master. There will be several speakers and a showing of various breeds of horses. The M. S. C. farm horses will be exhibited.

Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

March 5, 1939
Dear Editor of the Collegian:

When you first began your attack on the Honor System I was heartily

opposed to your suggestion. Abolishing the so-called system would have a deleterious effect unless it be to call attention to the existing sad state of affairs, and I must admit it is sad.

But now you have struck deeper and fanned the cause of "No Honor." Congratulations, and go to it! No system will work without teeth in it. Let's see that there are some teeth in it or else let the world know that at least it isn't the fault of the student body or the Honor Council if all sorts of dishonorable conduct is condoned on our campus. The college community is supposed to be a breeding place of democratic ideals for the future citizens assembled here—yet favoritism of the rankiest sort seems to be displayed by the administration of the college. We are supposed to have a certain amount of student government—yet it would seem to be that only in name. One fundamental purpose of education has been the inculcation of morality (Education 84)—yet we are faced with universal situation of "No Honor" because a small group of constant violators can't be taken care of.

The student body is behind you, and what army I have made, the faculty seems to be behind you 100%. Give both barrels and if we can't remedy the situation at least we haven't aided and abetted the wrong. Your publicity has powers even beyond the "powers that be." Publish names of those brought to account before the Honor Council!!

A Thirty-Niner.

Adams House 3-3-39

Dear Editor,
The Freshman girls can take a lot, this is proven by the way we stood

Continued on Page 6

Headquarters for RECORDS—VICTROLAS SHEET MUSIC THE MUSIC HOUSE 132 Main St. Northampton, Mass.

Lunches—Dinner—Special Parties Afternoon Tea—Overnight Guests—Banquets Pomeroy Manor—1747 A Home of Colonial Charm and Refinement AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS Bittersworth Road—Route 9 Mrs. A. J. Wildner, Prop. Tel. Amherst 955-M1

FOR THE BEST IN QUALITY AND SERVICE COLLEGE DRUG STORE 16 MAIN STREET Complete Line of Drugs and Drug Sundries Pipes, Tobacco, Cigars and Cigarettes

The Colonial Inn Rooms and Meals Home Cooking Near the Main Entrance to M. S. C.

JAMES A. LOWELL BOOKSELLER St. Patrick's Day Cards for March 17 Popular Sheet Music All the Latest Hits 35c

New Reprint Volumes Robert Frost—Collected Poems \$1.69 The Arts by Van Loon \$1.38 Business College Self-Taught \$2.39 Music Lovers' Encyclopedia \$1.98 New Comic Pictures Encyclopedia \$1.79

SPRING HANDKERCHIEFS Are Coming In New Colors Pastels, Whites, Gay Prints Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

The LORD JEFFERY "I Tread the Way of Life" Entertain Your "Date" Where She May Enjoy All Modern Conveniences. "STOP AT HOTELS" For Your Own Protection

Charter Coaches From Northampton Street Railway Company Phone Northampton 433 E. A. Pellessier

Charter Coaches From Northampton Street Railway Company Phone Northampton 433 E. A. Pellessier

Charter Coaches From Northampton Street Railway Company Phone Northampton 433 E. A. Pellessier

Charter Coaches From Northampton Street Railway Company Phone Northampton 433 E. A. Pellessier

Charter Coaches From Northampton Street Railway Company Phone Northampton 433 E. A. Pellessier

Charter Coaches From Northampton Street Railway Company Phone Northampton 433 E. A. Pellessier

Charter Coaches From Northampton Street Railway Company Phone Northampton 433 E. A. Pellessier

Charter Coaches From Northampton Street Railway Company Phone Northampton 433 E. A. Pellessier

Charter Coaches From Northampton Street Railway Company Phone Northampton 433 E. A. Pellessier

Charter Coaches From Northampton Street Railway Company Phone Northampton 433 E. A. Pellessier

Charter Coaches From Northampton Street Railway Company Phone Northampton 433 E. A. Pellessier

Charter Coaches From Northampton Street Railway Company Phone Northampton 433 E. A. Pellessier

Charter Coaches From Northampton Street Railway Company Phone Northampton 433 E. A. Pellessier

Charter Coaches From Northampton Street Railway Company Phone Northampton 433 E. A. Pellessier

Charter Coaches From Northampton Street Railway Company Phone Northampton 433 E. A. Pellessier

Charter Coaches From Northampton Street Railway Company Phone Northampton 433 E. A. Pellessier

Charter Coaches From Northampton Street Railway Company Phone Northampton 433 E. A. Pellessier

Charter Coaches From Northampton Street Railway Company Phone Northampton 433 E. A. Pellessier

Charter Coaches From Northampton Street Railway Company Phone Northampton 433 E. A. Pellessier

Charter Coaches From Northampton Street Railway Company Phone Northampton 433 E. A. Pellessier

Charter Coaches From Northampton Street Railway Company Phone Northampton 433 E. A. Pellessier

Charter Coaches From Northampton Street Railway Company Phone Northampton 433 E. A. Pellessier

Charter Coaches From Northampton Street Railway Company Phone Northampton 433 E. A. Pellessier

Informal Interview With Freshman Reveals Existence of Cynical Opinions on College

By Mary Dunahue
The following conversation records an informal interview with a not-too-innocent, young freshman, who in the past few months has formed certain opinions on college life at State College. The young lady was neither prompted nor censored. All that can be hoped is that she was not representative.

Q. Miss Freshie, what do you think when you leave college?
A. Best college in the country. Ask anyone on campus.

Q. What do you think of living in the Abbey?
A. As long as the vic and the smoking rooms are there, so am I.

Q. Any renovations you'd like to suggest?
A. Yes, a telephone in every room. It's such a bother to run down to the office and then have about six hungry girls listen in.

Q. Have you any objections to the house rules and regulations?
A. Oh no, you can get around them all.

Q. Do you find, Miss F., that your studies are too difficult?
A. Well, my math prof didn't like me, and I didn't like chem lab, but they won't be bothering me this semester.

Q. Oh, then how about Phys Ed? Do you like that?
A. Very much. You see, we're having tap dancing now, and my goal's the Follies.

Q. Don't you plan to be married when you leave college?
A. You underestimate me. Why wait till then?

Q. Tell me, Miss, do you enjoy eating in the cafeteria?
A. Yes, I like everything about the beef stew, cheese, fondle, chop suey, stunted prune salad—

Q. Excuse me, but don't you mind the noise and confusion?
A. Why should I? I make most of it.

Q. Well, thank you very much for this information, Miss Freshie. Very kind of you. By the way, would you care to go to the concert with me tonight?
A. Sorry. Got a blind for the movies.

Conference
Methodist Religious Meeting at State College March 18, 19

The Methodist Student Conference of New England will be held March 18 and 19 at State College.

Rev. Harold Metzner, leader at the National Conference held in St. Louis, Missouri, will speak at the morning service at the Methodist Church; this meeting is part of the conference. Also, Rev. Metzner will speak at the last meeting which will be the regular Vesper Service on March 19. He has spoken at State College several times in the past.

Georgia Harkness who will speak on "Enlarging Religious Experiences," Rabbi Heryl Cohen will speak on the "Contribution of the Church to Problems of Racial Relations." Dr. L. O. Hartan Editor of Zion Herald will speak on "Creating a World

Continued from Page 1

'41, C. Bassett '41 and six freshmen, L. Benemelis, J. Lalbertie, H. MeLean, K. Gillis, S. Potter, and T. Shephardson.

Q. T. V. announces two upper class initiates, John O'Neil '40, L. Russell Taylor '41, and four freshmen, Neil Bennett, Vincent La Fleur, Everett Barton and Charles Kolodinski.

Other fraternities announce their initiations for the near future, with Alpha Sigma Phi first with an initiation banquet on Saturday, March 11. Alpha Epsilon Pi and Tau will hold their ceremonies before spring vacation and Lambda Chi Alpha immediately following.

SIX HOUSES INDUCT
New officers have been elected at Lambda Delta Mu. They are: president, Kay Rice; vice-president, Doris Ross; secretary, Marjorie Smith; treasurer, Doris King; social chairman, Garnet Cadwell; alumni secretary, Helen Fitch; corresponding secretary, Florence O'Neil; historian, Marjorie Nibbelick; portal guard, Nancy Webber, junior interfraternity member, Betty Desmond. The annual pledge banquet will be held at the Drake's Hotel on Saturday evening.

Continued from Page 2

the date was on a high and intellectual plane.

New officers have been elected at Lambda Delta Mu. They are: president, Kay Rice; vice-president, Doris Ross; secretary, Marjorie Smith; treasurer, Doris King; social chairman, Garnet Cadwell; alumni secretary, Helen Fitch; corresponding secretary, Florence O'Neil; historian, Marjorie Nibbelick; portal guard, Nancy Webber, junior interfraternity member, Betty Desmond. The annual pledge banquet will be held at the Drake's Hotel on Saturday evening.

After the composition of the opera "Die Zauberflöte," Mozart became very ill, and he died in December of the same year. The funeral and burial of this great genius was as that of a pauper—and later, when, in 1808, a memorial was to be erected over his remains, the exact location of his grave could not be discovered.

NATIONAL INTERFRATERNITY STANDINGS MAINTAIN SUPERIOR SCHOLASTIC INDEX

Greeks Increase Margin Over Non-Fraternity Men by 60 Per Cent — State Grades Above Average Despite Slight Drop Since Last Year

Fraternity men in the United States in 1937-1938 increased by 60 per cent the margin by which they excelled non-fraternity men the previous year, it was announced this week at the completion of a survey made by the National Interfraternity Conference.

At State, nine of the 11 fraternity chapters showed scholarship above the all men's average, and the fraternity index was above the all-men's index. The study also disclosed that State fraternities men dropped slightly in scholarship from 1936-1937. Average chapter membership was 32. In the New England survey, 204 fraternity chapters had an average membership of 38.62.

The National Interfraternity Conference scholarship study covered 1,930 chapters, composed of a total of 63,481 men, located on 170 campuses. The average chapter size of the country over was 32.89. Not all educational institutions grade students, but the survey included all schools in which grades are available.

Assessing that poor scholarship among fraternity men is a myth that has been dispelled, Dr. Alvan E. Durr, scholarship chairman of the Conference, stated that the showing

Continued on Page 8

GLEE CLUB CONCERT IN ATHOL TOMORROW
Local Social Club There Will Sponsor Appearance of Singers

The Men's Glee Club, the Statesmen, the Statettes, and Robert Carpenter, baritone soloist, will present a concert in Athol, Mass., on March 10. This concert, which is sponsored by the Social Club of Athol, will be the last public appearance of the State College musical clubs until their concert for Social Union, on March 17. The program for the Athol concert is as follows:

Glee Club
Grant Us To Do These Zeal
Dear Land of Home
Morning
The Statettes
Come to the Fair
Peter Piper
Mon Petit Brave Soldat
Glee Club
The Battle of Jericho
Fireflies
Landlighting
Bartone Solos
Clouds
I Heard a Forest Praying
Mah Lindy Lou
The Statesmen
De Animals A'comin'
Stoutharted Men
The Musical Trust
Combine Groups
Deep In My Heart
Massachusetts State College Songs
When Twilight Shadows Deepen
Souls of Old Massachusetts
Chadwick

Anonymous
Martin
Bridge
arr. Bartholomew
Russian Folk Song
Grieg

arr. Bartholomew
Romburg
Cloyer

Romburg
Songs
Griggs

Chadwick

DISCOVERING
Continued from Page 4

tear solo, "Alles fuhl der Liebe Freude" has as its descendant the equally funny "Largo al Factum," sung by Figaro in "The Barber of Seville." And in the difficult, but astoundingly well-sung soprano aria, "Der Hölle Rache kocht in Meinen Herzen," Act 2, sung by Erna Berger, there is a definite echo of the Wagner that was to come.

Billiard-inspired

An interesting anecdote, connected with this opera: Mozart wrote the famous quartet of the first act, "Im, Im, Im," during the course of several days of billiard playing. To the surprise of his opponents, he would stop in the middle of a game, take out a little memorandum book, and jot down themes, humming as he did so; then, nonchalantly, he would take up his cue, and resume the game.

After the composition of the opera "Die Zauberflöte," Mozart became very ill, and he died in December of the same year. The funeral and burial of this great genius was as that of a pauper—and later, when, in 1808, a memorial was to be erected over his remains, the exact location of his grave could not be discovered.

COED NOTES
Continued from Page 2

the date was on a high and intellectual plane.

New officers have been elected at Lambda Delta Mu. They are: president, Kay Rice; vice-president, Doris Ross; secretary, Marjorie Smith; treasurer, Doris King; social chairman, Garnet Cadwell; alumni secretary, Helen Fitch; corresponding secretary, Florence O'Neil; historian, Marjorie Nibbelick; portal guard, Nancy Webber, junior interfraternity member, Betty Desmond. The annual pledge banquet will be held at the Drake's Hotel on Saturday evening.

After the composition of the opera "Die Zauberflöte," Mozart became very ill, and he died in December of the same year. The funeral and burial of this great genius was as that of a pauper—and later, when, in 1808, a memorial was to be erected over his remains, the exact location of his grave could not be discovered.

After the composition of the opera "Die Zauberflöte," Mozart became very ill, and he died in December of the same year. The funeral and burial of this great genius was as that of a pauper—and later, when, in 1808, a memorial was to be erected over his remains, the exact location of his grave could not be discovered.

After the composition of the opera "Die Zauberflöte," Mozart became very ill, and he died in December of the same year. The funeral and burial of this great genius was as that of a pauper—and later, when, in 1808, a memorial was to be erected over his remains, the exact location of his grave could not be discovered.

After the composition of the opera "Die Zauberflöte," Mozart became very ill, and he died in December of the same year. The funeral and burial of this great genius was as that of a pauper—and later, when, in 1808, a memorial was to be erected over his remains, the exact location of his grave could not be discovered.

After the composition of the opera "Die Zauberflöte," Mozart became very ill, and he died in December of the same year. The funeral and burial of this great genius was as that of a pauper—and later, when, in 1808, a memorial was to be erected over his remains, the exact location of his grave could not be discovered.

After the composition of the opera "Die Zauberflöte," Mozart became very ill, and he died in December of the same year. The funeral and burial of this great genius was as that of a pauper—and later, when, in 1808, a memorial was to be erected over his remains, the exact location of his grave could not be discovered.

After the composition of the opera "Die Zauberflöte," Mozart became very ill, and he died in December of the same year. The funeral and burial of this great genius was as that of a pauper—and later, when, in 1808, a memorial was to be erected over his remains, the exact location of his grave could not be discovered.

After the composition of the opera "Die Zauberflöte," Mozart became very ill, and he died in December of the same year. The funeral and burial of this great genius was as that of a pauper—and later, when, in 1808, a memorial was to be erected over his remains, the exact location of his grave could not be discovered.

After the composition of the opera "Die Zauberflöte," Mozart became very ill, and he died in December of the same year. The funeral and burial of this great genius was as that of a pauper—and later, when, in 1808, a memorial was to be erected over his remains, the exact location of his grave could not be discovered.

After the composition of the opera "Die Zauberflöte," Mozart became very ill, and he died in December of the same year. The funeral and burial of this great genius was as that of a pauper—and later, when, in

COMMUNICATION

Continued from Page 5

up under the blow we received last September when we first sat in Convocation and regarded the fellow members of our class. Being girls and being human, we looked at the men over first and last week's *Collegian*. The boys said in ten over the shock. But we took it like ladies—we hid our disappointment the best we were able to under the circumstances and proceeded to look the upper-classmen over, with much better results. We have been nice about the so-called "men" of our class; we have been polite when we'd prefer to turn our backs in disgust but—we'll "take it" to a certain point and after last Thursday's *Collegian* we won't take it any more. We'd like to do a little giving.

In the first place, a girl realizes she should not be obvious. If she wishes to attract a boy's attention, she at least goes about it in a subtle way and then she is very careful about the procedure. In the male members of our class daign to think we would waste any of this art on them? If so, all we can say is that they are about the most conceited bunch we ever ran into. Just because they wear pants don't stop us from looking at their faces! And we can assure you that one look is usually sufficient. Go tripping up to Thatcher, boys, and look in a mirror if you don't get what we mean. Maybe it'll take you a week.

And speaking of mirrors, we should suggest to the proper officials that they petition the Commonwealth for money to buy some extra ones for Thatcher. Judging from what we are forced to look at in "caf" and on campus, we have come to the conclusion it must be exceeding difficult for the boys to get hold of any. Enough said, but let us hope that a word to the wise will be sufficient. Incidentally, on the subject of the girls wearing make-up—if make-up would make as good looking a bunch of fellows as it does girls, we wholeheartedly suggest that the entire Freshman class wear it.

Also, the boys seem to think they are just poor little hen-pecked "things" who try so hard to be polite and are frustrated in every attempt. It always makes us glow with pride when we watch their manners in "caf"! Let us take the typical scene of a girl and a fellow sitting at one table. Another girl comes to join them. Just see how the fellow jumps to his feet and graciously helps her into her chair. O yuh? He remains stationary, scarcely bothering to raise his head and grunt "Hi!"

We'd like to defend ourselves, too, on the subject of door opening. We just suggest sitting in "caf" and watching the couples go out. Usually the fellow stalks ahead and the girl follows meekly. To be sure, he is the one that opens the door but he invariably lets it bang in her face. Of course, there are the fellows who let the girls go first but when they get to the door, they usually have to bump into it before they realize that it's meant to be opened.

In the article last week, it is stated that the Freshman girls think they are perfect. We wish to deny that. We will admit, however, that in comparison to the men of our class, we are darn good. Also, it is proven that when men and women are of the same age, the women are at least two years older mentally. The boys regard us as childish. Draw your own conclusions.

We hope the boys can "take" this letter as we have been taking other things all year. We also hope that four years with us for examples will wrought great changes for the better. Sincerely,

Coed '42

Dear Ed:

This past weekend I had the pleasure of attending the annual Midwinter Conference of the Student Chris-

Outraged Pride, Dignity of Freshman Coeds Results in Exceedingly Low Opinion of Men

The coeds of '42 are furious. Their dignity and their pride has been injured by a strangely unjust article in last week's *Collegian*. The boys said the coeds were not so hot; the girls have their say now—frankly, the males of '42 are not even worth writing home about, they say. They're so good looking—especially when they come trailing into caf before breakfast, wearing a three-inch beard. They have such good taste, too. A bright blue shirt with a pale sea-green tie is one example of what the well-dressed Thatcher Hall man will wear without batting an eye. He does his batting downtown every Saturday night.

The freshmen coeds say Nuts to the charge of being just a trifling forward; they say they have to do something for amusement. And of course they like blind dates—ignorance is bliss and they say they cannot be optimistic about any other kind of date in the Freshman class on this campus!

And another sore point with all the Suzy Coeds in the Abbey—they want to know if all the men of '42 have to wait until a couple of hours before a function to ask a girl out.

You students may recall that the Administration was kind enough to allow the Christian Federation to make a collection in Convocation, at which time \$12 was donated by the student body and turned over to the fund's committee, last year. This amount was sufficient (surprising as it may seem) to keep one student for a full year's term in one of the temporary Colleges which have been erected in the interior, away from the fighting. For this scholarship the Chinese students want me to express to the student body their deepest appreciation and thanks.

Dr. H. P. VanDusen, of Union, brought us the message from students of war-torn China to their friends in the United States. Unlike America, where one person in 100 is in college, only one person in 10,000 in China is receiving a higher education, and on that pitiful few lies the future of the country. A wise government it is, that allows these students to continue their studies in the face of such aggression. But they need help from other sources, and the students of America have heard and generously heeded their cry. For this the Chinese students are grateful, but more than that, they feel a union with people around the world who are trying to promote peace through World Fellowship. As one of the Chinese students puts it, "It isn't so much the material aid by our American friends, much as we appreciate it, but the fact that somebody cares what happens to us, that gives us courage to face the future."

With all my thanks to the student body for their co-operation, I am, Gratefully yours,

John M. Baleon '39

To the Collegian

In a laboratory the actual experiment, while it is essential, is subordinate to the results. The Quarterly might be compared to a laboratory, its contents to experiments, and the criticism of it to results. Criticism should be considered as the most important part of the Quarterly, since without either subjective or objective criticism a writer stagnates. However the criticism must be judicious criticism or it fails in its purpose. Each contribution must be weighed carefully so as not to miss the meaning or spirit of any of the work. Each contribution must be measured for what it has to say and the way it is said. After this has been done, constructive and individual criticism

Nothing is more annoying, say the coeds, especially when it happens continually. You bet the freshmen coeds dislike lots of things about the boys in their class! They say they are too critical, they bull-session too much, and the majority of them have a line you could hang the family wash on—and it seems to be a share-the-wealth cooperative project, or else mimeographed copies have been passed around.

Opinions issued from the Abbey smoking room recently regarding the issue were many and varied. One coed said, "Where do they get that condescending attitude?" Another—"Tell them to go home and grow up." About dancing—"Are we supposed to be able to follow the dance steps those country bumpkins thought up for themselves?" Still another girl said, "We eat with the boys—nauff said."

Of course the fresh coeds are angry—one summed up the situation nicely by saying "We really can't be bothered thinking about the freshmen men anyway—upperclassmen are so much smoother!"

So there! say all the Suzy Coeds.

He had this to say: "The credit, or adding-machine, method of getting an education is falling into disfavor. In its place we are seeing the installation of methods designed to stimulate the minds of students, and to admit, promote, and graduate students in terms of actual achievement rather than in terms of ability to master a teacher's habits and repeat what he wants on an examination."

The Smith student who wrote the obtuse criticism of the *Collegian* Quarterly which appeared in the last issue has overlooked a few salient points. The most prominent of these is the fact that most of the contributors to the Quarterly are neither Shakespeares nor Edna St. Vincent Millets. In their defense, if one is necessary, we add that though they may not know the tale of the evolution of poetic forms, or the subtleties of rhyme and meter, they do know the intricacies of Dietetics, Botany, Chemistry, or Zoology.

Those recurring feature stories on what the men think of co-eds and how the co-eds think of men could be summed up like this—

Co-ed: "Hello tall, dank, and gruesome."

Boy: "How do you do, loathly lady."

A columnist in the "Amherst Student" quotes from a Los Angeles newspaper as follows on the subject: "In nearly Northampton is Smith College with 3000 female students. So Amherst men can take their female companionship or leave it alone. It is not thrust upon them morning, noon, and night on a co-ed campus. The cultural, refining and inspirational advantages derived by a young man from occasional feminine association cannot be underestimated. But a continued, forced contact with the female of the species is of doubtful value. In fact, it can prove harmful."

M. R. D.

To the Editor of the Collegian:

Dear Sir:

Since writing to you of our opinion of the library last week, we have found that Mr. Wood has a ready answer to all questions. Perhaps, then, he will be ready and willing to answer a few pertinent questions we wish to raise this week. Of course, he may consider them impertinent. That is a matter of opinion.

Why does the library not open at ten minutes of eight in the morning as do many other college libraries, so that students may return reserve books before the eight-thirty deadline? Under the present circumstances we must wait until eight-fifty if we have an eight o'clock class, and pay a ten cent fine, or else go to our first class late. Is that an unreasonable request, Mr. Librarian?

Why is it that in the recent list of books purchased that we read no mention was made of economic books? Did the librarian buy none? They are among the best sellers in general public markets. Or perhaps some were bought and he has been keeping it a secret. Why not let the people know, then, all that the library has bought?

Further, we spend much less than many other colleges for books and periodicals. We spend approximately \$5500 a year, while Wesleyan spends about \$15,000 and Connecticut State spends nearly \$11,000. And yet very few requests for additional funds were made. Why?

Why, in 1937, did the library balance show \$255 out of about \$3175 still unused, although it could have been used for the purchase of new books? This, despite the sore need we have for new books. Perhaps the librarian was not cognizant of our need.

Why, also, and we see no possible answer, when there is such an acute shortage of History books that are

OUR COLLEAGUES

BY JOE BART

Not long ago it was decided to grant the A.B. degree at Massachusetts State College. Already this trend toward the cultural has made itself increasingly apparent. In the days when this was a "farmer college" Hell Week was Hell Week, but in the *Collegian* Co-editing speaks of the sorority initiation period with a Greek mythological twist. It is now Hades Week.

In case you have ever asked yourself why you came to college or if you're a freshman and have to decide the reason for an English theme, or if you are an instructor and cannot image why certain members in your classes came to college, you will find the answer in the World's Fair Supplement of the Sunday New York Times. In "Vital Education" by Robert M. Hutchins, who is president of the University of Chicago, he explains with the simplicity, clarity, and directness of the ideal freshman theme.

He had this to say: "The credit, or adding-machine, method of getting an education is falling into disfavor. In its place we are seeing the installation of methods designed to stimulate the minds of students, and to admit, promote, and graduate students in terms of actual achievement rather than in terms of ability to master a teacher's habits and repeat what he wants on an examination."

The Smith student who wrote the obtuse criticism of the *Collegian* Quarterly which appeared in the last issue has overlooked a few salient points. The most prominent of these is the fact that most of the contributors to the Quarterly are neither Shakespeares nor Edna St. Vincent Millets. In their defense, if one is necessary, we add that though they may not know the tale of the evolution of poetic forms, or the subtleties of rhyme and meter, they do know the intricacies of Dietetics, Botany, Chemistry, or Zoology.

Those recurring feature stories on what the men think of co-eds and how the co-eds think of men could be summed up like this—

Co-ed: "Hello tall, dank, and gruesome."

Boy: "How do you do, loathly lady."

A columnist in the "Amherst Student" quotes from a Los Angeles newspaper as follows on the subject: "In nearly Northampton is Smith College with 3000 female students. So Amherst men can take their female companionship or leave it alone. It is not thrust upon them morning, noon, and night on a co-ed campus. The cultural, refining and inspirational advantages derived by a young man from occasional feminine association cannot be underestimated. But a continued, forced contact with the female of the species is of doubtful value. In fact, it can prove harmful."

M. R. D.

To the Editor of the Collegian:

Dear Sir:

Since writing to you of our opinion of the library last week, we have found that Mr. Wood has a ready answer to all questions. Perhaps, then, he will be ready and willing to answer a few pertinent questions we wish to raise this week. Of course, he may consider them impertinent. That is a matter of opinion.

Why does the library not open at ten minutes of eight in the morning as do many other college libraries, so that students may return reserve books before the eight-thirty deadline? Under the present circumstances we must wait until eight-fifty if we have an eight o'clock class, and pay a ten cent fine, or else go to our first class late. Is that an unreasonable request, Mr. Librarian?

Why is it that in the recent list of books purchased that we read no mention was made of economic books? Did the librarian buy none? They are among the best sellers in general public markets. Or perhaps some were bought and he has been keeping it a secret. Why not let the people know, then, all that the library has bought?

Further, we spend much less than many other colleges for books and periodicals. We spend approximately \$5500 a year, while Wesleyan spends about \$15,000 and Connecticut State spends nearly \$11,000. And yet very few requests for additional funds were made. Why?

Why, in 1937, did the library balance show \$255 out of about \$3175 still unused, although it could have been used for the purchase of new books? This, despite the sore need we have for new books. Perhaps the librarian was not cognizant of our need.

Why, also, and we see no possible answer, when there is such an acute shortage of History books that are

Nothing is more annoying, say the coeds, especially when it happens continually. You bet the freshmen coeds dislike lots of things about the boys in their class! They say they are too critical, they bull-session too much, and the majority of them have a line you could hang the family wash on—and it seems to be a share-the-wealth cooperative project, or else mimeographed copies have been passed around.

Opinions issued from the Abbey smoking room recently regarding the issue were many and varied. One coed said, "Where do they get that condescending attitude?" Another—"Tell them to go home and grow up." About dancing—"Are we supposed to be able to follow the dance steps those country bumpkins thought up for themselves?" Still another girl said, "We eat with the boys—nauff said."

Of course the fresh coeds are angry—one summed up the situation nicely by saying "We really can't be bothered thinking about the freshmen men anyway—upperclassmen are so much smoother!"

So there! say all the Suzy Coeds.

He had this to say: "The credit, or adding-machine, method of getting an education is falling into disfavor. In its place we are seeing the installation of methods designed to stimulate the minds of students, and to admit, promote, and graduate students in terms of actual achievement rather than in terms of ability to master a teacher's habits and repeat what he wants on an examination."

The Smith student who wrote the obtuse criticism of the *Collegian* Quarterly which appeared in the last issue has overlooked a few salient points. The most prominent of these is the fact that most of the contributors to the Quarterly are neither Shakespeares nor Edna St. Vincent Millets. In their defense, if one is necessary, we add that though they may not know the tale of the evolution of poetic forms, or the subtleties of rhyme and meter, they do know the intricacies of Dietetics, Botany, Chemistry, or Zoology.

Those recurring feature stories on what the men think of co-eds and how the co-eds think of men could be summed up like this—

Co-ed: "Hello tall, dank, and gruesome."

Boy: "How do you do, loathly lady."

A columnist in the "Amherst Student" quotes from a Los Angeles newspaper as follows on the subject: "In nearly Northampton is Smith College with 3000 female students. So Amherst men can take their female companionship or leave it alone. It is not thrust upon them morning, noon, and night on a co-ed campus. The cultural, refining and inspirational advantages derived by a young man from occasional feminine association cannot be underestimated. But a continued, forced contact with the female of the species is of doubtful value. In fact, it can prove harmful."

M. R. D.

To the Editor of the Collegian:

Dear Sir:

Since writing to you of our opinion of the library last week, we have found that Mr. Wood has a ready answer to all questions. Perhaps, then, he will be ready and willing to answer a few pertinent questions we wish to raise this week. Of course, he may consider them impertinent. That is a matter of opinion.

Why does the library not open at ten minutes of eight in the morning as do many other college libraries, so that students may return reserve books before the eight-thirty deadline? Under the present circumstances we must wait until eight-fifty if we have an eight o'clock class, and pay a ten cent fine, or else go to our first class late. Is that an unreasonable request, Mr. Librarian?

Why is it that in the recent list of books purchased that we read no mention was made of economic books? Did the librarian buy none? They are among the best sellers in general public markets. Or perhaps some were bought and he has been keeping it a secret. Why not let the people know, then, all that the library has bought?

Further, we spend much less than many other colleges for books and periodicals. We spend approximately \$5500 a year, while Wesleyan spends about \$15,000 and Connecticut State spends nearly \$11,000. And yet very few requests for additional funds were made. Why?

Why, in 1937, did the library balance show \$255 out of about \$3175 still unused, although it could have been used for the purchase of new books? This, despite the sore need we have for new books. Perhaps the librarian was not cognizant of our need.

Why, also, and we see no possible answer, when there is such an acute shortage of History books that are

Nothing is more annoying, say the coeds, especially when it happens continually. You bet the freshmen coeds dislike lots of things about the boys in their class! They say they are too critical, they bull-session too much, and the majority of them have a line you could hang the family wash on—and it seems to be a share-the-wealth cooperative project, or else mimeographed copies have been passed around.

Opinions issued from the Abbey smoking room recently regarding the issue were many and varied. One coed said, "Where do they get that condescending attitude?" Another—"Tell them to go home and grow up." About dancing—"Are we supposed to be able to follow the dance steps those country bumpkins thought up for themselves?" Still another girl said, "We eat with the boys—nauff said."

Of course the fresh coeds are angry—one summed up the situation nicely by saying "We really can't be bothered thinking about the freshmen men anyway—upperclassmen are so much smoother!"

So there! say all the Suzy Coeds.

He had this to say: "The credit, or adding-machine, method of getting an education is falling into disfavor. In its place we are seeing the installation of methods designed to stimulate the minds of students, and to admit, promote, and graduate students in terms of actual achievement rather than in terms of ability to master a teacher's habits and repeat what he wants on an examination."

The Smith student who wrote the obtuse criticism of the *Collegian* Quarterly which appeared in the last issue has overlooked a few salient points. The most prominent of these is the fact that most of the contributors to the Quarterly are neither Shakespeares nor Edna St. Vincent Millets. In their defense, if one is necessary, we add that though they may not know the tale of the evolution of poetic forms, or the subtleties of rhyme and meter, they do know the intricacies of Dietetics, Botany, Chemistry, or Zoology.

Those recurring feature stories on what the men think of co-eds and how the co-eds think of men could be summed up like this—

Co-ed: "Hello tall, dank, and gruesome."

Boy: "How do you do, loathly lady."

A columnist in the "Amherst Student" quotes from a Los Angeles newspaper as follows on the subject: "In nearly Northampton is Smith College with 3000 female students. So Amherst men can take their female companionship or leave it alone. It is not thrust upon them morning, noon, and night on a co-ed campus. The cultural, refining and inspirational advantages derived by a young man from occasional feminine association cannot be underestimated. But a continued, forced contact with the female of the species is of doubtful value. In fact, it can prove harmful."

M. R. D.

To the Editor of the Collegian:

Dear Sir:

Since writing to you of our opinion of the library last week, we have found that Mr. Wood has a ready answer to all questions. Perhaps, then, he will be ready and willing to answer a few pertinent questions we wish to raise this week. Of course, he may consider them impertinent. That is a matter of opinion.

Why does the library not open at ten minutes of eight in the morning as do many other college libraries, so that students may return reserve books before the eight-thirty deadline? Under the present circumstances we must wait until eight-fifty if we have an eight o'clock class, and pay a ten cent fine, or else go to our first class late. Is that an unreasonable request, Mr. Librarian?

Why is it that in the recent list of books purchased that we read no mention was made of economic books? Did the librarian buy none? They are among the best sellers in general public markets. Or perhaps some were bought and he has been keeping it a secret. Why not let the people know, then, all that the library has bought?

Further, we spend much less than many other colleges for books and periodicals. We spend approximately \$5500 a year, while Wesleyan spends about \$15,000 and Connecticut State spends nearly \$11,000. And yet very few requests for additional funds were made. Why?

Why, in 1937, did the library balance show \$255 out of about \$3175 still unused, although it could have been used for the purchase of new books? This, despite the sore need we have for new books. Perhaps the librarian was not cognizant of our need.

Why, also, and we see no possible answer, when there is such an acute shortage of History books that are

Nothing is more annoying, say the coeds, especially when it happens continually. You bet the freshmen coeds dislike lots of things about the boys in their class! They say they are too critical, they bull-session too much, and the majority of them have a line you could hang the family wash on—and it seems to be a share-the-wealth cooperative project, or else mimeographed copies have been passed around.

Opinions issued from the Abbey smoking room recently regarding the issue were many and varied. One coed said, "Where do they get that condescending attitude?" Another—"Tell them to go home and grow up." About dancing—"Are we supposed to be able to follow the dance steps those country bumpkins thought up for themselves?" Still another girl said, "We eat with the boys—nauff said."

Of course the fresh coeds are angry—one summed up the situation nicely by saying "We really can't be bothered thinking about the freshmen men anyway—upperclassmen are so much smoother!"

So there! say all the Suzy Coeds.

He had this to say: "The credit, or adding-machine, method of getting an education is falling into disfavor. In its place we are seeing the installation of methods designed to stimulate the minds of students, and to admit, promote, and graduate students in terms of actual achievement rather than in terms of ability to master a teacher's habits and repeat what he wants on an examination."

The Smith student who wrote the obtuse criticism of the *Collegian* Quarterly which appeared in the last issue has overlooked a few salient points. The most prominent of these is the fact that most of the contributors to the Quarterly are neither Shakespeares nor Edna St. Vincent Millets. In their defense, if one is necessary, we add that though they may not know the tale of the evolution of poetic forms, or the subtleties of rhyme and meter, they do know the intricacies of Dietetics, Botany, Chemistry, or Zoology.

Those recurring feature stories on what the men think of co-eds and how the co-eds think of men could be summed up like this—

Co-ed: "Hello tall, dank, and gruesome."

Boy: "How do you do, loathly lady."

A columnist in the "Amherst Student" quotes from a Los Angeles newspaper as follows on the subject: "In nearly Northampton is Smith College with 3000 female students. So Amherst men can take their female companionship or leave it alone. It is not thrust upon them morning, noon, and night on a co-ed campus. The cultural, refining and inspirational advantages derived by a young man from occasional feminine association cannot be underestimated. But a continued, forced contact with the female of the species is of doubtful value. In fact, it can prove harmful."

M. R. D.

To the Editor of the Collegian:

Dear Sir:

Since writing to you of our opinion of the library last week, we have found that Mr. Wood has a ready answer to all questions. Perhaps, then, he will be ready and willing to answer a few pertinent questions we wish to raise this week. Of course, he may consider them impertinent. That is a matter of opinion.

Why does the library not open at ten minutes of eight in the morning as do many other college libraries, so that students may return reserve books before the eight-thirty deadline? Under the present circumstances we must wait until eight-fifty if we have an eight o'clock class, and pay a ten cent fine, or else go to our first class late. Is that an unreasonable request, Mr. Librarian?

Why is it that in the recent list of books purchased that we read no mention was made of economic books? Did the librarian buy none? They are among the best sellers in general public markets. Or perhaps some were bought and he has been keeping it a secret. Why not let the people know, then, all that the library has bought?

Further, we spend much less than many other colleges for books and periodicals. We spend approximately \$5500 a year, while Wesleyan spends about \$15,000 and Connecticut State spends nearly \$11,000. And yet very few requests for additional funds were made. Why?

Why, in 1937, did the library balance show \$255 out of about \$3175 still unused, although it could have been used for the purchase of new books? This, despite the sore need we have for new books. Perhaps the librarian was not cognizant of our need.

Why, also, and we see no possible answer, when there is such an acute shortage of History books that are

Nothing is more annoying, say the coeds, especially when it happens continually. You bet the freshmen coeds dislike lots of things about the boys in their class! They say they are too critical, they bull-session too much, and the majority of them have a line you could hang the family wash on—and it seems to be a share-the-wealth cooperative project, or else mimeographed copies have been passed around.

Opinions issued from the Abbey smoking room recently regarding the issue were many and varied. One coed said, "Where do they get that condescending attitude?" Another—"Tell them to go home and grow up." About dancing—"Are we supposed to be able to follow the dance steps those country bumpkins thought up for themselves?" Still another girl said, "We eat with the boys—nauff said."

Of course the fresh coeds are angry—one summed up the situation nicely by saying "We really can't be bothered thinking about the freshmen men anyway—upperclassmen are so much smoother!"

So there! say all the Suzy Coeds.

He had this to say: "The credit, or adding-machine, method of getting an education is falling into disfavor. In its place we are seeing the installation of methods designed to stimulate the minds of students, and to admit, promote, and graduate students in terms of actual achievement rather than in terms of ability to master a teacher's habits and repeat what he wants on an examination."

The Smith student who wrote the obtuse criticism of the *Collegian* Quarterly which appeared in the last issue has overlooked a few salient points. The most prominent of these is the fact that most of the contributors to the Quarterly are neither Shakespeares nor Edna St. Vincent Millets. In their defense, if one is necessary, we add that though they may not know the tale of the evolution of poetic forms, or the subtleties of rhyme and meter, they do know the intricacies of Dietetics, Botany, Chemistry, or Zoology.

Those recurring feature stories on what the men think of co-eds and how the co-eds think of men could be summed up like this—

Co-ed: "Hello tall, dank, and gruesome."

Boy: "How do you do, loathly lady."

A columnist in the "Amherst Student" quotes from a Los Angeles newspaper as follows on the subject: "In nearly Northampton is Smith College with 3000 female students. So Amherst men can take their female companionship or leave it alone. It is not thrust upon them morning, noon, and night on a co-ed campus. The cultural, refining and inspirational advantages derived by a young man from occasional feminine association cannot be underestimated. But a continued, forced contact with the female of the species is of doubtful value. In fact, it can prove harmful."

M. R. D.

To the Editor of the Collegian:

Dear Sir:

Since writing to you of our opinion of the library last week, we have found that Mr. Wood has a ready answer to all questions. Perhaps, then, he will be ready and willing to answer a few pertinent questions we wish to raise this week. Of course, he may consider them impertinent. That is a matter of opinion.

Why does the library not open at ten minutes of eight in the morning as do many other college libraries, so that students may return reserve books before the eight-thirty deadline? Under the present circumstances we must wait until eight-fifty if we have an eight o'clock class, and pay a ten cent fine, or else go to our first class late. Is that an unreasonable request, Mr. Librarian?

Why is it that in the recent list of books purchased that we read no mention was made of economic books? Did the librarian buy none? They are among the best sellers in general public markets. Or perhaps some were bought and he has been keeping it a secret. Why not let the people know, then, all that the library has bought?

Further, we spend much less than many other colleges for books and periodicals. We spend approximately \$5500 a year, while Wesleyan spends about \$15,000 and Connecticut State spends nearly \$11,000. And yet very few requests for additional funds were made. Why?

Why, in 1937, did the library balance show \$255 out of about \$3175 still unused, although it could have been used for the purchase of new books? This, despite the sore need we have for new books. Perhaps the librarian was not cognizant of our need.

Why, also, and we see no possible answer, when there is such an acute shortage of History books that are

Nothing is more annoying, say the coeds, especially when it happens continually. You bet the freshmen coeds dislike lots of things about the boys in their class! They say they are too critical, they bull-session too much, and the majority of them have a line you could hang the family wash on—and it seems to be a share-the-wealth cooperative project, or else mimeographed copies have been passed around.

Opinions issued from the Abbey smoking room recently regarding the issue were many and varied. One coed said, "Where do they get that condescending attitude?" Another—"Tell them to go home and grow up." About dancing—"Are we supposed to be able to follow the dance steps those country bumpkins thought up for themselves?" Still another girl said, "We eat with the boys—nauff said."

Of course the fresh coeds are angry—one summed up the situation nicely by saying "We really can't be bothered thinking about the freshmen men anyway—upperclassmen are so much smoother!"

So there! say all the Suzy Coeds.

He had this to say: "The credit, or adding-machine, method of getting an education is falling into disfavor. In its place we are seeing the installation of methods designed to stimulate the minds of students, and to admit, promote, and graduate students in terms of actual achievement rather than in terms of ability to master a teacher's habits and repeat what he wants on an examination."

The Smith student who wrote the obtuse criticism of the *Collegian* Quarterly which appeared in the last issue has overlooked a few salient points. The most prominent of these is the fact that most of the contributors to the Quarterly are neither Shakespeares nor Edna St. Vincent Millets. In their defense, if one is necessary, we add that though they may not know the tale of the evolution of poetic forms, or the subtleties of rhyme and meter, they do know the intricacies of Dietetics, Botany, Chemistry, or Zoology.

Those recurring feature stories on what the men think of co-eds and how the co-eds think of men could be summed up like this—

Co-ed: "Hello tall, dank, and gruesome."

Boy: "How do you do, loathly lady."

A columnist in the "Amherst Student"

Nettleton Riding Boots

THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

NATIONAL

Continued from Page 5

is the more significant since during the half dozen years of the depression the scholastic record of student bodies as a whole has improved steadily. An improvement was recorded the past year in 52 per cent of the 170 institutions surveyed.

Greatest advancements were made at the University of Illinois, where the 56 fraternity chapters almost doubled their relative standing of a year ago; at Ohio State, where the adoption of higher scholastic qualifications for initiation helped in the 81 per cent improvement shown; at the University of Minnesota, where fraternities improved their margin 58 per cent; at Indiana University, where the increase was 50 per cent; and at Washington State, where fraternities jumped from 15 per cent below the non-fraternity men to 3.50 above.

The outstanding record was made at the University of Texas, where every one of the 36 fraternities and sororities are above the university average, fraternity men having a 25 per cent advantage over non-fraternity men.

That scholarship conditions seem healthier among fraternity men in the larger institutions than in the smaller, is unquestionably because the larger institutions have organized social life more effectively and are furnishing better guidance, was pointed out by Dr. Duerr.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from Page 4

open the discussion with the subject, "Does Lent Still Have a Meaning For Us Today?" All those interested will be welcome.

Outing Club Elections
Wilfred Shepardson, President (SAE)
Andy Devine, Vice-President (SAE)
Dan Shepardson, Corresponding Secretary (SAE)
Evelyn Bergstrom, Recording Secretary '41
Lincoln Moody, Treasurer '41 (SAE)

Seniors
Seniors who have not yet obtained the senior portraits which they ordered may obtain them by calling at the Index office this afternoon or evening.

The Manse

51 PROSPECT STREET
NORTHAMPTON
TEL. 1316

We are equipped to handle your banquets and invite the fraternities and sororities of Massachusetts State College to inspect our facilities.

COMMUNICATION

Continued from Page 6

the librarian thinks that two other libraries saving old papers in the town are enough. Under that same line of reasoning, he would not own a car because others in town did and he could use theirs.

One need but glance at the records of the library periodicals over a period

of years to see that the list was far more complete in 1900 than it is today in many important fields.

Incidentally, we wonder how long it will be before the reference room is reopened. Will the Seniors ever use it again? We wonder.

Signed

Gardner Anderson
Donald Lawson
Donald Calo

Sanitary Laundry
NORTHAMPTON
Bob Bernstein—Amherst Agent
T. E. P.
SPECIAL PRICES !!

Nyal 2 for 1 Drug Sale

Special this Week
Double Size

Milk Shakes with Ice Cream
and Malted Milk
10c

Any Flavor

Camels, Chesterfields, Luckies
Old Gold and Dunhills 1.25
a carton

Wellworth Pharmacy
INC.

This Week's Fountain Special

AT THE

COLLEGE STORE

ORANGES ARE IN SEASON

FRESH FRUIT ORANGEADE

5c

(WATCH FOR OUR COMING FOUNTAIN SPECIALS)

ON THE CAMPUS

NORTH COLLEGE

A Combination that Satisfies with a Capital "S"
Radio City's world-famous "Rockettes" and CHESTERFIELDS
...two can't-be-copied combinations

There's skill and precision in the way the Rockettes dance and there's skill and precision in the way the mild ripe Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and proportioned to bring out the best in each.

That's why Chesterfields are milder and taste better... that's why they'll give you more pleasure than any cigarette you ever smoked.



Copyright 1938, LECTRA & MARY TOWNE CO.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLIX

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1939

2-288

NO. 21

MUSICAL CLUBS TO GIVE SOCIAL UNION PROGRAM

Statettes, Statesmen Features
of Concert Tomorrow
Evening

125 CHORALISTS

All Members of Entire State
Singing Ensemble
to Appear

Music for every taste is the aim of the Social Union concert to be given Friday night at Bowker Auditorium by State College's Music Club. The newly-formed Statettes are to have a leading part in the concert. The Statettes caused quite a sensation on their first appearance at convention. Also members of the Women's Glee Club, the Statettes are Peggy Berthume '42, Betty Moulton '42 and Gladys Archibald '41.

The Statesmen, also a newly-formed club this year will participate. John O'Brien '40, Myron Hager '40, Milton Auerbach '30, and Wendell Washburn '41, replacing Stuart Hubbard, have made many successful appearances elsewhere. In spite of Hubbard's loss due to illness they have continued to be successful.

125 Members
A double quartet, a mixed ensemble, the Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club, the Orchestra, and the Choir will participate. The combined group will number 125.

Although the music clubs have made many appearances off campus, this is the first campus concert at which all groups will participate at the same time.

Variety
The music will consist of all types. Bach, Kern and Larry Clinton are a few of the composers represented. Early classic music, light opera, college songs, and popular music will make up the program.

Interest in musical activities at State College has undergone a tremendous rise in the past year. It is hoped that the program which will be given tomorrow night will prove popular, and become an annual custom and tradition.

**Coeds Amazed As Amazing Change Finds
Class Of Impeccable Beau Brummels At Caf**

By Kay Tully

Hereforth the freshmen coeds will always believe in the Power of the Press. The coeds answered the boys in last Thursday's Collegian but they were their favorite phrase. They were the essence of politeness.

Finger Bowl, Too
The men managed, too, to learn the identity of the young lady who wrote a communication putting the boys of her class in their places last week, and a delegation of formally-attired gentlemen (yes, we said gentlemen) presented her with a finger-bowl and escorted her to the door!

Beau Brummels
Another improvement has been noted in the Freshman class since last Thursday. Two stalwart men took heed of the comment about last-minute invitations and invited two Freshmen girls to a vic party after the R. P. L. game next week.

The coeds, are satisfied now that the men of Thacher Hall can be smoothies when they want to. They have only one comment after the boys' exhibition last week—they say "May we suggest the improvement continue?"

PICK JIMMY WALSH FOR SORORITY BALL

Committee Announces Selection
—Date Set For
April 21

Jimmy Walsh and his well-known orchestra will provide the music for the Inter-sorority Ball, it was announced by the committee today. Walsh will feature Sylvia Cody, vocalist, glee club selections, and novelty specialties.

Date Set
The date has been set for Friday evening, April 21, it was revealed by Bernice Sedoff, general chairman of the committee.

Committee
Constance Fortin, Nancy Parks, Elinor Ward, and Marjorie Shaw make up the committee headed by Miss Sedoff. The members of the committee will be in charge of, respectively, programs, decorations, cooperation and publicity.

Floor Captain
Four members of the class of 1941 have been chosen as floor captains for the Abigail Adams Hall. They are Evelyn Bergstrom, Marion Frodinan, Bertha Merritt, and Muriel Sherman.

W. A. A.
The Women's Athletic Association today announced the election of Irma Malm '40, as president of the organization for the year 1938-1940.

Others who were elected are Martha Hall '42, vice-president; Millicent Carpenter '40, secretary; Sally Keil '41, basketball chairman; Alice Iverson '42, soccer chairman; Mary Stewart '40, tennis chairman; Marjorie Irwin '40, swimming chairman; Cynthia Bailey '41, hockey chairman; Marion Hoge, bowling chairman; Dorothy Morley '40, badminton chairman; Elizabeth Howe '40, rifle team chairman; Katherine Rice '40, riding chairman; and Betty Desmond, archery chairman.

Elections were held last Tuesday night in the Memorial Building.

STUDENTS PICKETING LOCAL GARAGE



These Students Are Part of the Picket Line That Spent All Day Tuesday Marching to Protest Damage Allegedly Done to Their Cars When Removed to Paige's

INDEX CONTEST

If the number of photographs received by the Index in the recent photography contest is any indication of the number of photographs that will be included in the 1939 yearbook, students should prepare themselves for 200 pages of printed material.

The Index contest has been extended through next week and students are urged to enter any photographs that they have of campus activities. The prize for best shot is a ticket to Sophomore Hop and so far the competition has not been very keen. Pictures are to be left in the Library.

LEETE ELECTED NEW W. S. G. A. PRESIDENT

Picked Tuesday—Woman's A.A. Committee Also Chosen

Elizabeth Clapp, former president of the Women's Student Government Association, today announced the election of Catherine Lee, class of '40 as the new president.

Other who were elected are Doris Ross '41, vice-president; Iona Reynolds '41, Secretary; Marjorie Shaw '40, treasurer; and Mary Stewart, house chairman.

Students from the class of 1942 who have been chosen for the W. S. G. A. are Martha Hall, and Phyllis McInerney.

Unions
Mr. Watt said: "The white collar group needs trade union just as much as the trade union needs them. Some day the clerks, and stenographers and accountants may realize that their hope for decent hours and wages and personal integrity lies in the labor movement, rather than in the hope of marrying the boss or his daughter."

Dinner Needed
"A powerful progressive labor movement is the only alternative to government control which this nation can choose if it is to continue as a nation of freedom, equality, and justice. Government control is a poor substitute for a strong labor movement."

Unions
Mr. Watt said: "The white collar group needs trade union just as much as the trade union needs them. Some day the clerks, and stenographers and accountants may realize that their hope for decent hours and wages and personal integrity lies in the labor movement, rather than in the hope of marrying the boss or his daughter."

Dinner Needed
"A powerful progressive labor movement is the only alternative to government control which this nation can choose if it is to continue as a nation of freedom, equality, and justice. Government control is a poor substitute for a strong labor movement."

Unions
Mr. Watt said: "The white collar group needs trade union just as much as the trade union needs them. Some day the clerks, and stenographers and accountants may realize that their hope for decent hours and wages and personal integrity lies in the labor movement, rather than in the hope of marrying the boss or his daughter."

Dinner Needed
"A powerful progressive labor movement is the only alternative to government control which this nation can choose if it is to continue as a nation of freedom, equality, and justice. Government control is a poor substitute for a strong labor movement."

Unions
Mr. Watt said: "The white collar group needs trade union just as much as the trade union needs them. Some day the clerks, and stenographers and accountants may realize that their hope for decent hours and wages and personal integrity lies in the labor movement, rather than in the hope of marrying the boss or his daughter."

NOMINEES FOR SENATE AND HONOR COUNCIL SELECTED

Flanagan, Hager, Johnson, Joyce, Nelson, Norwood, Payson, Pike, Rudge, Allen, Barney, Burr, Crimmins, Hayward, Jackimczyk, Putney, Silverman, Washburn are Candidates

PICKETERS PARADE TO PROTEST PAIGE ELECTIONS THURSDAY

Seven Senators and Two Honor Council Members to be Chosen

Removal of Cars From Street
Leads to Objection
by Students

State and Amherst students picketed Paige's garage Tuesday, for alleged unfairness to students.

Cars Gone
According to the picketers, they left their cars parked in front of their homes Sunday night. When they looked for them Monday morning they were nowhere to be found. Naturally, calling the police to report the missing autos, the owners were informed that their was a local ruling against parking on the street overnight, and since it had become necessary to place the cars during the night the ruling had been called into service to get the cars off the street.

The police called in Paige's wrecker to tow the cars from the streets to Paige's where they were stored overnight. The police told the owners that they could call at Paige's and claim their car on presentation of proper proof and payment of a storage charge.

Not Warned
The owners could find no fault with that, except that the selection say they told the police to inform the owners before removing the cars, and the police, it is claimed, neglected to do so. What the owners do find fault with is that the cars, some of them at least, were allegedly damaged. One was towed up town forward, while the gears were in reverse, and on another one, the bumper was torn off. Paige and the police, it is claimed, both refuse to pay for the damage to the cars and insist that the owners are liable for a fine as well as the storage charge.

Hence the picket line. And hence the parade.

Continued on Page 8

**LABOR MOVEMENT IS
CONVOCACTION TOPIC**

Robert Watt Discusses Unions and Present Day Tendencies

Robert J. Watt, formerly secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, now American Worker's Delegate, International Labor Organization, spoke in convocation today on the objectives of the Labor movement.

Unions
Mr. Watt said: "The white collar group needs trade union just as much as the trade union needs them. Some day the clerks, and stenographers and accountants may realize that their hope for decent hours and wages and personal integrity lies in the labor movement, rather than in the hope of marrying the boss or his daughter."

Dinner Needed
"A powerful progressive labor movement is the only alternative to government control which this nation can choose if it is to continue as a nation of freedom, equality, and justice. Government control is a poor substitute for a strong labor movement."

Unions
Mr. Watt said: "The white collar group needs trade union just as much as the trade union needs them. Some day the clerks, and stenographers and accountants may realize that their hope for decent hours and wages and personal integrity lies in the labor movement, rather than in the hope of marrying the boss or his daughter."

Dinner Needed
"A powerful progressive labor movement is the only alternative to government control which this nation can choose if it is to continue as a nation of freedom, equality, and justice. Government control is a poor substitute for a strong labor movement."

Unions
Mr. Watt said: "The white collar group needs trade union just as much as the trade union needs them. Some day the clerks, and stenographers and accountants may realize that their hope for decent hours and wages and personal integrity lies in the labor movement, rather than in the hope of marrying the boss or his daughter."

Dinner Needed
"A powerful progressive labor movement is the only alternative to government control which this nation can choose if it is to continue as a nation of freedom, equality, and justice. Government control is a poor substitute for a strong labor movement."

Unions
Mr. Watt said: "The white collar group needs trade union just as much as the trade union needs them. Some day the clerks, and stenographers and accountants may realize that their hope for decent hours and wages and personal integrity lies in the labor movement, rather than in the hope of marrying the boss or his daughter."

Dinner Needed
"A powerful progressive labor movement is the only alternative to government control which this nation can choose if it is to continue as a nation of freedom, equality, and justice. Government control is a poor substitute for a strong labor movement."

Unions
Mr. Watt said: "The white collar group needs trade union just as much as the trade union needs them. Some day the clerks, and stenographers and accountants may realize that their hope for decent hours and wages and personal integrity lies in the labor movement, rather than in the hope of marrying the boss or his daughter."

NOMINEES FOR SENATE AND HONOR COUNCIL SELECTED

Flanagan, Hager, Johnson, Joyce, Nelson, Norwood, Payson, Pike, Rudge, Allen, Barney, Burr, Crimmins, Hayward, Jackimczyk, Putney, Silverman, Washburn are Candidates

PICKETERS PARADE TO PROTEST PAIGE ELECTIONS THURSDAY

Seven Senators and Two Honor Council Members to be Chosen

Removal of Cars From Street
Leads to Objection
by Students

State and Amherst students picketed Paige's garage Tuesday, for alleged unfairness to students.

Cars Gone
According to the picketers, they left their cars parked in front of their homes Sunday night. When they looked for them Monday morning they were nowhere to be found. Naturally, calling the police to report the missing autos, the owners were informed that their was a local ruling against parking on the street overnight, and since it had become necessary to place the cars during the night the ruling had been called into service to get the cars off the street.

The police called in Paige's wrecker to tow the cars from the streets to Paige's where they were stored overnight. The police told the owners that they could call at Paige's and claim their car on presentation of proper proof and payment of a storage charge.

Not Warned
The owners could find no fault with that, except that the selection say they told the police to inform the owners before removing the cars, and the police, it is claimed, neglected to do so. What the owners do find fault with is that the cars, some of them at least, were allegedly damaged. One was towed up town forward, while the gears were in reverse, and on another one, the bumper was torn off. Paige and the police, it is claimed, both refuse to pay for the damage to the cars and insist that the owners are liable for a fine as well as the storage charge.

Hence the picket line. And hence the parade.

Continued on Page 8

**LABOR MOVEMENT IS
CONVOCACTION TOPIC**

Robert Watt Discusses Unions and Present Day Tendencies

Robert J. Watt, formerly secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, now American Worker's Delegate, International Labor Organization, spoke in convocation today on the objectives of the Labor movement.

Unions
Mr. Watt said: "The white collar group needs trade union just as much as the trade union needs them. Some day the clerks, and stenographers and accountants may realize that their hope for decent hours and wages and personal integrity lies in the labor movement, rather than in the hope of marrying the boss or his daughter."

Dinner Needed
"A powerful progressive labor movement is the only alternative to government control which this nation can choose if it is to continue as a nation of freedom, equality, and justice. Government control is a poor substitute for a strong labor movement."

Unions
Mr. Watt said: "The white collar group needs trade union just as much as the trade union needs them. Some day the clerks, and stenographers and accountants may realize that their hope for decent hours and wages and personal integrity lies in the labor movement, rather than in the hope of marrying the boss or his daughter."

Dinner Needed
"A powerful progressive labor movement is the only alternative to government control which this nation can choose if it is to continue as a nation of freedom, equality, and justice. Government control is a poor substitute for a strong labor movement."

Unions
Mr. Watt said: "The white collar group needs trade union just as much as the trade union needs them. Some day the clerks, and stenographers and accountants may realize that their hope for decent hours and wages and personal integrity lies in the labor movement, rather than in the hope of marrying the boss or his daughter."

Dinner Needed
"A powerful progressive labor movement is the only alternative to government control which this nation can choose if it is to continue as a nation of freedom, equality, and justice. Government control is a poor substitute for a strong labor movement."

Unions
Mr. Watt said: "The white collar group needs trade union just as much as the trade union needs them. Some day the clerks, and stenographers and accountants may realize that their hope for decent hours and wages and personal integrity lies in the labor movement, rather than in the hope of marrying the boss or his daughter."

Dinner Needed
"A powerful progressive labor movement is the only alternative to government control which this nation can choose if it is to continue as a nation of freedom, equality, and justice. Government control is a poor substitute for a strong labor movement."

Unions
Mr. Watt said: "The white collar group needs trade union just as much as the trade union needs them. Some day the clerks, and stenographers and accountants may realize that their hope for decent hours and wages and personal integrity lies in the labor movement, rather than in the hope of marrying the boss or his daughter."

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 5, Memorial Building

Tel. 1102-M

ARTHUR A. NOYES '40, Editor-in-Chief
KENNETH A. HOWLAND '31, Managing Editor JOHN E. FILIOS '40, Associate Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD

Campus:
HAROLD FORREST '41, Editor
JOSEPH BART '40
NANCY E. LUCE '40
LORETTA KENNY '39, Secretary
JACQUELINE STEWART '40
EVERETT R. SPENCER, JR. '41
WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '41
PETER BARONIA '41
KATHLEEN FULLY '41
ELIZABETH COFFIN '42
NANCY DONAHUE '42
WILLIAM DWYER '42
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42
LOUISE POTTER '42

BUSINESS BOARD

ROGER H. LINDSEY '40, Business Manager
ROBERT HALL '40, Subscription Manager
CHARLES A. POWERS '40, Advertising Manager

Business Assistants:
JOSEPH R. GORDON, JR. '41
TER E. LALOR '41
CHARLES HUSHP '42
GEORGE COX '42

1938 Member **1939**
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, Act of October 1917, authorized August 18, 1918.
Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

MOVIE Next week the student body will elect seven new movie critics. Along with the duties of taking in all the new movies at the Amherst Theatre as guests of the theatre, this newly elected group will be asked to wear black hats and act as the student governing body.

The seven new officers along with a few hold-overs from 1958 will make up the new Student Senate. The Senate can amount to a lot more than the first two sentences indicate, and whether it does or not is the problem that the students face in next Thursday's elections. The slate of candidates passed by the nominating committee, Tuesday evening, contains enough good men to insure an intelligent Senate. Without too much trouble the students should be able to pick three Juniors and four Sophomores who will amount to something more than hat-racks for black felt, or cinemadicts.

The theatre gives the Senators free passes to the movies so that they will make sure that no State College student gets the idea of "crashing the gate." The Senators are thus obligated to the theatre and make sure that there is no trouble between the management and the students. But the real object of the Senate is not to keep the Amherst Theatre solvent. The Senate should be more than a governing body, it should be both an example to the students and a voice of the students.

Senators usually are, and always should be, the most representative State College students. They can be good examples for the students to follow only when they are the type of men that we are proud to know as "Statesmen."

Senators should be the voice of the students on all questions that involve student-administration or student-townpeople adjustments.

The picketing, Tuesday, in front of an up-town garage is the type of problem that the Senate could handle easily. If the students had gone to the Senate and stated their complaints instead of storming up-town to picket, the Senate would, probably, have been able to reach an agreement with the garage owner that would have pleased those whose cars were damaged, and, at the same time, saved both the garage and the administration a lot of embarrassment.

YOUR PAPER Because students are not given any choice as to whether or not they want to subscribe to the Collegian, but are forced to pay for it in their academic tax, we have always felt that this paper is not completely ours. As a result we have always accepted communications from students and printed them without checking facts or objectives in the belief that it is the student's right to express himself in the columns of this paper.

We still believe the student has a right to express himself but we are getting worried about the mangled facts and mean objectives that have been voiced in the communications column. All students wishing to have letters printed in the Collegian are asked to be more careful about facts and not to deal in personalities.

MY DAZE

By Es Spencer

Perhaps the following headlines will appear in the New York Times fifty years from now:

PHYSICS LAB TO BE REPAIRED AT STATE
Amherst, Mar. 16—Work was started today to renovate the 122-year-old physics building at Massachusetts State College.

A P. W. A. grant of \$25,119 is expected to cover the cost of remodeling. When interviewed, Dr. William H. Ross, head of the physics department, said "WOW."

Or probably in a half-century we'll read:

NO MORE CHAPERONS FOR STATE COLLEGE
Amherst, Mar. 16—The attendance of chaperons at Massachusetts State College fraternities is no longer required, it was announced here today by the president of the student Senate.

"We believe this to be another step towards eliminating proctorship at our college. Besides, the chaperons were getting in our hair. With the absence of the chaperons, however, the students attending the dances at the respective fraternities will be required to sign an honor pledge stating that he or she behaved during the evening's activities."

Or, from what has been happening on the campus recently, this could possibly happen years from now—or probably earlier . . .

NEW COLLEGE FROSH
Amherst, Mar. 16—Several Massachusetts State College freshmen appeared at dinner tonight dressed in the scantiest bathing suits.

This change in dress was caused when the State college coeds complained that the freshman men were too pudgy, too well dressed, too formal. Said one freshman, "Let's hope the coeds do likewise."

And this could appear in 15 years:

HONOR QUESTION TO BE SETTLED AT M. S. C.
Amherst, Mar. 16—Definite steps were taken by the Honor Council at Massachusetts State College here today to settle the 25-year-old question of whether or not there should be an honor system at the State college.

"My pen says it's about time," said A. A. N., Jr., editor of the Collegian, college undergraduate paper.

QUARTERLY
The editors of the Collegian Quarterly wish to announce that a Freshman editorship is now available. All those interested in candidacy for this position kindly report to the Collegian Office in the Memorial building at 7:00 o'clock on Thursday evening, Mar. 16. First assignments in the competition will be made at this time.

The position is open to all freshmen who are interested in literary work.

CAMPUS CALENDAR
Thursday, March 16
Psychology Club
Friday, March 17
Social Union, M. S. C. Student Club
Saturday, March 18
Amherst Nature Club
Methodist Religious Conference
Theology, M. S. C. there
Lambada Club Banquet
V. P. Club
Kappa Kappa Lambda Club
Sunday, March 19
M. S. C. Religious Conference
Tuesday, March 21
Ting Arts
Auditorium 7:30
Wed., Mar. 22
Religious Conference
Thursday, March 23
Community Council
Hunt Auditorium

TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

By William T. Goodwin

There came to my desk a few days ago a book entitled "Common Ground." This was written by Rabbi Morris L. Lazaron who was here some weeks ago for the annual College Religious Conference.

Rabbi Lazaron sent the book to me and, unfortunately, I haven't yet had time to read it because of a very interesting discussion which I had with him as to the anti-Semitic activities in Germany and Italy. In our discussion I had referred to two books which I read some years ago, one entitled "Jews" by Hilaire Belloc, one of the best known Catholic laymen of Great Britain, and a reply entitled "You Gentiles" by Maurice Samuel. Reference was made to these two books because of the unusually fair and fine attitude expressed by Rabbi Lazaron as to the anti-Semitic drive in the Central European countries and as to the place of the Jew in a democracy such as ours. My comment on the statements made by Rabbi Lazaron was that his explanation of the difficulty between the Gentile and the Jew in Central Europe was so clear and so fine and helpful that people in this country should have the opportunity of hearing this explanation. It was then that he referred to his book entitled "Common Ground." The title is intriguing to me because I believe so thoroughly in our democratic form of government and in the opportunity which this country has offered to the peoples of the world for the finding of a common ground where class distinction and

class hatred could be submerged and forgotten in the effort to build a new race, a new civilization, a new country where living would be easier and where life would be more satisfying than in any other section of the world.

We have learned that the finding of a common ground is not easy, that the melting pot idea doesn't always work and yet we have come, as a people, far enough along the road to a common ground to convince me that we shall not turn back—that we shall not be led off into the byways of demagogues who would lead us away from a common ground and into a world of strife and each other. If evidence is needed to strengthen our faith in the idea of America as a melting pot for the peoples of the world, in the idea that there is basic unity of purpose and good will among our people to make possible the finding of a common ground, that evidence can be seen on the Campus of such a College as ours. Look over the lists of Faculty and students and the names of individuals will indicate the presence here of representatives of the peoples of the world. Our program of work, and of living on the Campus, and the way in which it is being carried out assures me, that we have found a common ground and that in living honestly and fairly as that common ground we can build a stronger and a better Nation that it has been possible for the peoples anywhere in the older countries of the world to build and to maintain.

COEDITING
By Jackie Stewart

In the past few weeks more nickels have been dropped into Wurlitzer's "Hold Tight" than probably any other tune. T. Dorsey's version for Victor on 26163 explains that some-thing. This Fulton Street fish monger's theme, in spite of its inane lyrics, and its one rhythmic trick, has that certain something, the same thing that makes people shell out for scallions, soft shell crabs, hot dogs, hamburgers, and other seaside food.

The reverse by Dusey, "Symphony In Riffs," is really better in many ways, featuring Tommy's trombone in good spots, and good individual bits via clarinet, trumpet, and some reed section phrasing that's clean.

Shaw Disc
Art Shaw, in the wistful mood that is a hang-over from his album series does two tunes on Victor B-10141 from the show "Stars In Your Eyes." "This Is It" isn't quite it, and "It's A Younger" is all Helen Forrest's. Don't get the idea that these discs are bad; it's just that Art Shaw waxes himself a high standard when he waxes that album.

Glenn Miller's genius for arranging is high-lighted in his "Romance Runs In The Family" on Victor B-10145. The chromatic modulations and rhythm tricks are the things to listen for; the unfortunate nasal twangs of Marion Hutton are the things to forget. She probably had a code book on her way to the studio.

The reverse features the "Cuckoo In The Clock," in which Marion very ably gets the cuckoo out on a limb.

Richard Himber's "Parade Of The Bands" on Victor 26164 features the

HYME REASON RHYTHM
By Pete Jarecki

From Lambda Delta we hear that nine girls became members of the house last Monday evening. They were: Nancy Webster, Peggy Perthame, Constance Beauregard, Flora Luchesi, Marion Hoyer, Jean McNamara, Marjorie Nichols, Evra Ward, and Gertrude Pellissier all of the class of 1961. Molly Sullivan accepted Lambda Delta's pledge last week. More sorority business—the second and third degrees were given to Helen Antaya and Katherine Callanan both of the class of '41 last Monday evening at Alpha Lambda Mu.

Several alumni of both Phi Zeta and Sigma Beta were back last weekend. Betty Barton Cramer '38, Thelma Lapp; and Barbara Davis '36, and "Sonny" Brown '37.

Alpha Lambda Mu was the only sorority to hold a "Vic" party last weekend. It was held on Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Everson, and Mr. and Mrs. Thies as chaperons.

The freshmen have been declared winners of the inter-class basketball tournament. The juniors were the runner-ups. The upper-class girls are planning to hand together and form a composite team and challenge the freshmen. We will announce the

Continued on Page 6

DR. SCOTT TO SPEAK AT LENTEN PROGRAM

"Crucifixion of Christ" is Topic of World Famous Lecturer

Dr. E. F. Scott, one of the foremost New Testament scholars of the world, will conduct the Phillips Brooks Club's weekly meeting, Sunday evening at 7:30.

Dr. Scott, who is at present a guest lecturer in Religion at Amherst College, is to take the place of Dr. James Cleland, instructor in religion at Amherst College. Dr. Scott has written nineteen well known books. He retired from Union Seminary in New York last year.

Scott is best known for his commentary on the Gospel of St. John. For that reason he has been asked to speak on a most interesting topic: "Why did Christ allow himself to be crucified?"

This meeting is the next to the last of the special Lenten series which will conclude the meetings for the year. The Rev. Charles Cadigan, of the Grace Episcopal Church, will address the last gathering on the topic, "What is the Real Meaning of Easter?"

WELLWORTH'S CUT RATE TALK

CIGARETTES

Chesterfields, Camels, Old Golds, Raleighs, Luckies and Dunhills

13c
2 FOR 25c
CARTON \$1.21

Philip Morris, Kools, Vice Rags, Herbert Tareyton

2 FOR 27c
CARTON \$1.33

Tobaccos in Pounds

225 Blue Boar \$1.69
225 Hines \$1.69
175 Revelation \$1.48

125 Dills Best 83c
125 Sir Walter 79c
Raleigh 79c

125 Edgeworth \$1.05
125 Bond Street \$1.05

85 Half & Half 75c
85 Kentucky Club 75c
85 Velvet 75c

80 Prince Albert 69c
80 Model 65c
80 Union Leader 65c

All 12c Cans 2 for 25c
All 10c Cans 3 for 25c
Box of 50 Book Matches 8c

NOTICE
All Milk Shakes served with Malted Milk at no extra charge.

Wellworth Pharmacy Inc.

The only Drug Store in town that keeps prices down where they belong.

College Candy Kitchen

The Place With the Nice Things to Eat

TRY OUR SUNDAY DINNER AND SUPPER

Steak, Turkey or Squab Broiler

Well Cooked, Attractively Served and Reasonable Prices

College Candy Kitchen

The Place With the Nice Things to Eat

TRY OUR SUNDAY DINNER AND SUPPER

Steak, Turkey or Squab Broiler

Well Cooked, Attractively Served and Reasonable Prices

College Candy Kitchen

The Place With the Nice Things to Eat

AT COMMUNITY CONCERT NEXT THURSDAY



The Coolidge String Quartet

Annual Recreational Conference Draws 5000 Attendance--Model Town Meeting is Featured

5000 people attended the sixth annual recreational conference held here last Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Attending the conference were experts in the 15 different types of outdoor recreation being considered and a large number of sportsmen and nature enthusiasts. The conference was one of the most successful ever held here.

The exhibition held in the Cage on Friday, Saturday and Sunday attracted a great of attention from those attending the conference and also from outsiders. On display were numerous exhibits sponsored by commercial firms, sporting clubs, and other outdoor organizations. In the center of the Cage was a thirty foot model of a typical New England town. This model represented the many types of outdoor recreation which a small town can have.

On Saturday President Hugh P. Baker addressed the Golf society of the conference. President Baker said in his talk, "Asserting confidence among business men is the great need of American business."

Prof. Herbert E. Warfel discussed the need of careful biological studies in the development of the Connecticut river for sportsmen's purposes. Dr. Warfel pointed out that biological stream management that will foster the maximum development of fish most suited to the stream and fish that will furnish the greatest sport for the fisherman."

Every section of the conference was well attended and many people attended the meetings of several different sections at various times during the four day meet. Several organizations held their annual elections during the conference.

PICKETEERS
Continued from Page 1
signs such as these: "Paige's is unfair to Mass. State students." "The Motor Martyr." "If your car runs at all, don't take it to Paige's." "Are we Paige's meal ticket?"

Dairy Club
Meeting—Wed., March 22—7 p. m. Flint Lab. Dr. Paul Donello, Greenfield, will speak on "Sanitary Aspects of Food and Milk."

Headquarters for RECORDS—VICTROLAS SHEET MUSIC

THE MUSIC HOUSE
143 Main St., Northampton, Mass.

The LORD JEFFERY
"A Trendy Inn"

Dinning Room Special
WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAY EVENINGS
LUNCHES 75c
DINNERS \$1.00

ENTERTAIN AT HOTEL NORTHAMPTON AND WIGGINS OLD TAVERN
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
Excellent Food Let Us Serve Your Banquets and Dinners Popular Prices Telephone 3100

THE LORD JEFFERY
"A Trendy Inn"

Dinning Room Special
WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAY EVENINGS
LUNCHES 75c
DINNERS \$1.00

ENTERTAIN AT HOTEL NORTHAMPTON AND WIGGINS OLD TAVERN
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
Excellent Food Let Us Serve Your Banquets and Dinners Popular Prices Telephone 3100

THE LORD JEFFERY
"A Trendy Inn"

Dinning Room Special
WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAY EVENINGS
LUNCHES 75c
DINNERS \$1.00

ENTERTAIN AT HOTEL NORTHAMPTON AND WIGGINS OLD TAVERN
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
Excellent Food Let Us Serve Your Banquets and Dinners Popular Prices Telephone 3100

THE LORD JEFFERY
"A Trendy Inn"

Dinning Room Special
WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAY EVENINGS
LUNCHES 75c
DINNERS \$1.00

ENTERTAIN AT HOTEL NORTHAMPTON AND WIGGINS OLD TAVERN
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
Excellent Food Let Us Serve Your Banquets and Dinners Popular Prices Telephone 3100

THE LORD JEFFERY
"A Trendy Inn"

Dinning Room Special
WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAY EVENINGS
LUNCHES 75c
DINNERS \$1.00

ENTERTAIN AT HOTEL NORTHAMPTON AND WIGGINS OLD TAVERN
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
Excellent Food Let Us Serve Your Banquets and Dinners Popular Prices Telephone 3100

THE LORD JEFFERY
"A Trendy Inn"

Dinning Room Special
WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAY EVENINGS
LUNCHES 75c
DINNERS \$1.00

ENTERTAIN AT HOTEL NORTHAMPTON AND WIGGINS OLD TAVERN
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
Excellent Food Let Us Serve Your Banquets and Dinners Popular Prices Telephone 3100

THE LORD JEFFERY
"A Trendy Inn"

Dinning Room Special
WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAY EVENINGS
LUNCHES 75c
DINNERS \$1.00

ENTERTAIN AT HOTEL NORTHAMPTON AND WIGGINS OLD TAVERN
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
Excellent Food Let Us Serve Your Banquets and Dinners Popular Prices Telephone 3100

THE LORD JEFFERY
"A Trendy Inn"

COOLIDGE STRING QUARTET WILL PRESENT LAST OF COMMUNITY CONCERT PROGRAMS

Famous Ensemble Appears Here Next Thursday—Individual Members Well Known as Accomplished Concert Soloists and Chamber Music Artists

DEBATING DECISION GOES TO OPPONENTS

American University Defeats State Team in Opener

An experienced American University debating team defeated the State team in State's opening debate last Thursday evening at the Old Chapel. The State team took the negative side of the question: "Resolved that the Federal Government should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

Speakers
The speakers for American University were Charles Stuart and Norman Leonard; speaking for State were Leonard Levin and Dean Terry. Henry Winn acted as chairman in the absence of Professor Prince. The audience voted the decision.

Southern Trip
Starting April 3, the debating team will embark on a tour of southern colleges. There are seven debates scheduled as follows: Kenilworth, Haver University of Pennsylvania, American University, Rutgers, Drexel, and Franklin and Marshall. The debate with Franklin and Marshall will be a radio debate. As yet it is not known who will make up the team.

B. E. Scheduled
After the southern trip, the State debaters will face Boston University. This debate will be given during convocation on April 13, and will be conducted under the Oregon system. There is also a debate scheduled at Norfolk State Prison on April 28.

Well Known
The quartet has been heard in recital all over the country and in numerous broadcasts from the Library of Congress and under private auspices. They take part each spring in a music festival from the Library of Congress in Washington and have been featured soloists for the last two years at the Pan-American festival in Mexico. They also appeared last fall at the Berkshire Music Festival.

Commencement
Committee of Seniors, Faculty Meet to Discuss Program

The senior commencement committee met with the faculty committee Tuesday to consider the graduation program.

Program
It was announced that the exercises would be held June 9-12. The annual spring horse show will probably take place Friday afternoon, June 9. The Flint Oratorical contest will be held that evening.

Saturday, June 10, has been dedicated as Alumni Day, with activities under the direction of Mr. Emery and Mr. Doran.

June 11 will be Baccalaureate Sunday, and the faculty committee is at present considering speakers.

Commencement exercises will be held at 4:30 p. m. in the Rhododendron Garden.

Committees
It was further agreed that Howard Stoff, chairman, should appoint a student to work with Mr. Goding in preparing a music program. Miss Connie Fortin '39, class vice-president, will be chairman of a committee which will select speakers for class day.

The Colonial Inn Rooms and Meals Home Cooking
Near the Main Entrance to M. S. C.

Pomeroy Manor—1747
A Home of Colonial Charm and Refinement
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS
Belchertown Road Route 5
Mrs. A. J. Wildner, Prop.
Tel. Amherst 514-M

Lanchons—Dinner—Special Parties
Afternoon Tea—Overnight Guests—Banquets

THE LORD JEFFERY
"A Trendy Inn"

Dinning Room Special
WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAY EVENINGS
LUNCHES 75c
DINNERS \$1.00

ENTERTAIN AT HOTEL NORTHAMPTON AND WIGGINS OLD TAVERN
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
Excellent Food Let Us Serve Your Banquets and Dinners Popular Prices Telephone 3100

THE LORD JEFFERY
"A Trendy Inn"

Dinning Room Special
WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAY EVENINGS
LUNCHES 75c
DINNERS \$1.00

ENTERTAIN AT HOTEL NORTHAMPTON AND WIGGINS OLD TAVERN
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
Excellent Food Let Us Serve Your Banquets and Dinners Popular Prices Telephone 3100

THE LORD JEFFERY
"A Trendy Inn"

Dinning Room Special
WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAY EVENINGS
LUNCHES 75c
DINNERS \$1.00

ENTERTAIN AT HOTEL NORTHAMPTON AND WIGGINS OLD TAVERN
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
Excellent Food Let Us Serve Your Banquets and Dinners Popular Prices Telephone 3100

THE LORD JEFFERY
"A Trendy Inn"

Dinning Room Special
WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAY EVENINGS
LUNCHES 75c
DINNERS \$1.00

ENTERTAIN AT HOTEL NORTHAMPTON AND WIGGINS OLD TAVERN
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
Excellent Food Let Us Serve Your Banquets and Dinners Popular Prices Telephone 3100

THE LORD JEFFERY
"A Trendy Inn"

Dinning Room Special
WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAY EVENINGS
LUNCHES 75c
DINNERS \$1.00

ENTERTAIN AT HOTEL NORTHAMPTON AND WIGGINS OLD TAVERN
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
Excellent Food Let Us Serve Your Banquets and Dinners Popular Prices Telephone 3100

THE LORD JEFFERY
"A Trendy Inn"

CLOTHING
TAILORING
HABERDASHERY
HAND PRESSING
THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

LABOR MOVEMENT

Continued from Page 1
stitute because it essentially must be relatively inflexible and because the concentration of economic and social responsibility into a political framework pyramids so high that even the most capable executive must shudder at the consequences of his every move.
Mr. Watt stated that though he had for some time been on the opposite side of the fence from Governor Saltonstall, he respected him.

International Aspect
Touching briefly on international aspects, Watt continued by pointing out that "Even though the International Labor Organization is active and vigorous, the rise of intense nationalism has reintroduced exploitation of the masses in several of the world's big industrial nations. We have not accomplished the ideal which created the International Labor Organization. Like the League of Nations, its purpose is beyond question, but some of the midwives did not have clean hands! Like the League, it was contaminated by the vices of Versailles and today is suffering from the birthright of the hate and jealousy of the many which tarnished the zeal and idealism of the few."

AMHERST THEATRE
TODAY-THURS. MAR. 16
WITTY! WISE! ROMANTIC!
HOWARD
BERNARD SHAW'S
PYGMALION
Wendy Hiller - Wilfrid Lawson - Marie Lorraine - Scott Sunderland
Phas: Musical - Sheets - Cartoon - News

BUCK BENNY RIDES THRU PAPER!
BENNY-BENNETT
ARTISTS' MODELS
Broad
—And Our Co-Ed—
J. Edgar Hoover's amazing story
"PERSONS IN HIDING"
with
Lynne Overman — Patricia Morrison
J. Carroll Nash
Phas: Color Cartoon — News

BARRAGE SPECTOR
GASPING MAGNITUDE
ADVENTURE!
GINKA DIT
CAST: VICTOR J. ADLER, SAM JAYE
—Phas—
Sports
Cartoon
News
WED.-THURS. MAR. 22-23
HERE COMES TOPPER! ACTIN
TOPPER TAKES A TRIP!
LINDSEY BENTLEY, ROLAND YOUNG
Refined Film United Artists

HOP COMMITTEE

Nominations for the Soph-Senior Hop Committee were released today. Four men, and two women will be chosen.
Those nominated are:
Ray Taylor, Ronald Streeter, Robert Peters, John Crimmins, Peter Barreca, Harold Scollins, Harold McCarthy, Robert McCarthy, Jean Davis, Marion Scully, Barbara Critchett, and Doris Ross.

AN. HUS. CLUB

Professor H. L. Garrigus and W. L. Young, livestock experts from Connecticut State, will officiate as judges Saturday when State and Stockbridge students of the Animal Husbandry club sponsor a unique "Little International" livestock judging contest.

METHODIST STUDENT

Continued from Page 5
Rabbi Beryl Cobbin will speak on the "Contribution of the Church to Problems of Racial Relations." "Creating a World Brotherhood" will be the subject of Dr. L. O. Hartman, Editor of Zion Herald, Wilmer Ritchson will discuss "The Organization and Program for Youth in the Church." Rev. John Hoon, Chairman of the Board of Editors of the New England Congress will have as his subject "The Role of the Church in the Present Day."
Play
A play, "The Terrible Meek" will be presented by a group from Boston University at 7:30 on Saturday night in the Memorial Building. Recreation led by Lawrence Loy will conclude Saturday's program.

UNIVERSITY AT 7:30 ON SATURDAY NIGHT

University at 7:30 on Saturday night in the Memorial Building. Recreation led by Lawrence Loy will conclude Saturday's program.

DECREASE

Statistics compiled from the recently announced Dean's list for last semester reveal that over 25% of the undergraduate enrollment has an average of over 80%.

305 ARE NAMED ON DEAN'S LIST OF FIRST TERM

Decrease of 50 From Last Term—Nine Have 90-100% Averages
39 LEADS
110 of Total of 234 Seniors Are Included on Honor Roll

STATETTES TO SING ON RADIO FRIDAY

Women's Trio Will Combine with Statesmen in WHAI, WSPR Hook-up
The Statettes, newly formed women's trio, will go on the air for the first time tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. over stations WSPR at Springfield and WHAI at Greenfield. The Statesmen will also appear on the same program, but the greater part of the fifteen minute broadcast will feature the Statettes.

OLD CLOTHES PARTY

Dick Minot's band will hold sway at an informal dance Saturday night in the Drill Hall, according to an announcement from the Informal Committee.
The dance has been planned as an Old Clothes party and an added feature will be a dance contest with a yet-to-be-announced prize as the award. The admission to the dance stays at the same price, 50 cents, and a large crowd is expected as this is the first informal that has been held in quite a few weeks.
Minot's band is one of the better Western Massachusetts swing combines and has played at many dances in this section. Dancing will be from 8 to 12.

YEARBOOK SELECTS SOPHOMORE BOARD

Eight Members Elected to Board at Meeting Thursday Night
The elections of eight sophomores to the Index board was announced this morning by Myron Fisher, editor-in-chief of the Index. They will take over their duties on the Index next Fall. The present board elected the new members.
New Staff
The new members elected are: Ray Taylor, Kappa Sigma; George Hamel, Lambda Chi Alpha; Harold Forrest, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Chester Kuralowicz, Alpha Gamma Rho; Thomas Johnson; David Kagan, Tau Epsilon Pi; Alvin Blodgett, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Sumner Kaplan, Alpha Epsilon Pi.
Five Groups
As in former years the work will be divided into five groups. Taylor will handle photography; Hamel, Kagan and Blodgett, business; Forrest and Kuralowicz, literary articles; Johnson, athletics; Kaplan, statistics.
Practical Experience
Competition for the board began during the last school year and continued until March 9. The eight new members were chosen from the field of over twenty who first tried out for a position on the board. During the competition the candidates wrote articles and advertisements. They also aided in the subscription drive which the Index held a few months ago. The new members have had actual practice in the duties which they will perform next year as members of the 1940 Index board.

SENATE, COUNCIL MEMBERS WILL BE SELECTED TODAY

Sophomore Elections to Take Place in Convocation Period—Junior Voting Will Run Through 'Til Saturday as Class of '40 Must Vote in Memorial Building

SLATE OF NOMINEES FOR KEY ANNOUNCED

Select 21 Candidates For Soph Society—Honor Council Nominations

ELECTION EXTRA

"Collegian" to Publish Results of Balloting in Paper Tonight
Annual Senate and Honor council elections were held today in convocation. Complete results of sophomore voting were obtained, but junior balloting will continue through Saturday.
The Collegian will publish an Election Extra which will be distributed tonight, and which will announce the four junior senators, and one Honor Council Member. Complete election returns will be announced at a later date.
Juniors
Juniors must vote by Saturday at the Senate Room in the Memorial Building. The office will be open from 9-12 Friday and Saturday mornings, and from 2-4:30 Thursday and Friday afternoons for this purpose.
Freshmen
The present junior class will elect three senators, and one Honor Council member.
The Honor Council representative of the present freshmen class will be elected by them next Thursday during the Maroon Key balloting.

MAY 5 SET AS DATE FOR GREEKS' DANCE

Committee is Still Considering Bands for the Event
Says Glick
May 5, the weekend of sub-freshman week, (known to the administration as High School Day) has been picked as the date for the Interfraternity Hall, according to J. Perol Glick, chairman of the committee.
This date was picked because the activities of sub-freshman week will make a full schedule for week-end guests. A basketball game has been scheduled as well as a track meet and a horse show.
The committee is still in search of an orchestra that is still in search of approval of the eleven fraternities. Because of this year's World's Fair in New York good bands at reasonable prices are as scarce as short black moustaches in the Bronx, and the committee may decide to get a good small-time orchestra instead of following the usual policy of featuring a big name band.

CAST OF 'OUR TOWN' IS PICKED BY RAND

Roister Doister Presentation of Wilder's Play to be in May
Our Town by Thornton Wilder has been chosen as the spring production by the Roister Doisters. The play, which was a Pulitzer Prize winner of 1938, will be directed by Professor Rand and will be presented on May 6th and at Commencement. The entire cast has been chosen as follows:
Stage Manager George F. Hoxie
Dr. Gibbs Gerald M. Dailey
Joe Crowell Joan Sannella
Howie Newsome Eric Greenfield
Mrs. Gibbs Beryl Briggs
George Gibbs Francis E. Ward
Roberta Gibbs Barbara Farnsworth
Wally Webb Leo LeClair
Emily Webb Helen Janis
Miss Willard Priscilla Taylor
Mr. Webb Albert W. Aykroyd
Mrs. Webb Constance Fortin
Man in rear Patricia Newell
Woman in box Donald Powell
Simon Stimson Charles W. Griffin
Mrs. Soames Olive Norwood
Continued on Page 8

THE GREAT WALLENDAS
a Combination that has thrilled millions all over the world.

a Top combination

Chesterfield
... the blend that can't be copied

... and the TOP Combination for more smoking pleasure is Chesterfield (the can't-be-copied blend)

The sun never sets on Chesterfield's popularity because Chesterfield combines ... blends together ... the world's best cigarette tobaccos in a way that's different from any other cigarette.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure ... why THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield
... the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

"Enthusiasm"—Keynote of Presentation and Reception of Combined Musical Club Concert

By Chet Kuralowicz
A minor miracle in music! —is a review of last Friday's Social Union program in a nutshell. And the keyword of the All-State presentation was ENTHUSIASM! Enthusiasm—shown by the audience, by all members of the combined musical clubs of State College, and by the spirited and dynamic Music Director, Doris Alviani—resulted in entertainment worthy of Broadway. The concert had zip, finish, smoothness of transition, professional staging, variety of arrangement, and incredibly versatile vocalists.
"I have been here twelve years," says Prof. Stowell Goding, Associate Professor of music, "but this year's musical clubs have been the outstanding in my time."
Outstanding Selection
The program's most imposing piece from the standpoint of true musical expression was Dear Land of Home by Sibelius. To members in the audience familiar with the finer points of classical music, the combined Glee Club's execution of the hymn, or middle theme of Finlandia, came off with flying colours; the mixed chorus interpreted so faithfully that, no doubt, the Finnish composer would have danced with glee if he were lucky enough to be present at Bowker Auditorium Friday night.
Well Balanced
Balanced and varied arrangement of selections placed another feather in Alviani's cap. Musical comedy pieces like So Am I, straight-humor selections like The Musical Trust, a timely group of songs for St. Patrick's Day, negro spirituals The Battle of Jericho, four State (—and "Argie") College songs, church hymns by Palestrina and Bach, parts of modern operettas like The Student Prince, popular songs like Deep Purple, and orchestral selections like Dvorak's Slavonic Dance—gilded the audience to their seats and made their jaws sag with astonished pleasure at the talent of the State students that they had previously only seen sipping "cokes" in the College Store. All in all, the use of contrast, a principle that even Shakespeare recognized in his drama, heightened the entertainment.
Continued on Page 6

CAST OF 'OUR TOWN' IS PICKED BY RAND

Roister Doister Presentation of Wilder's Play to be in May
Our Town by Thornton Wilder has been chosen as the spring production by the Roister Doisters. The play, which was a Pulitzer Prize winner of 1938, will be directed by Professor Rand and will be presented on May 6th and at Commencement. The entire cast has been chosen as follows:
Stage Manager George F. Hoxie
Dr. Gibbs Gerald M. Dailey
Joe Crowell Joan Sannella
Howie Newsome Eric Greenfield
Mrs. Gibbs Beryl Briggs
George Gibbs Francis E. Ward
Roberta Gibbs Barbara Farnsworth
Wally Webb Leo LeClair
Emily Webb Helen Janis
Miss Willard Priscilla Taylor
Mr. Webb Albert W. Aykroyd
Mrs. Webb Constance Fortin
Man in rear Patricia Newell
Woman in box Donald Powell
Simon Stimson Charles W. Griffin
Mrs. Soames Olive Norwood
Continued on Page 8

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 5, Memorial Building Tel. 1102-M

ARTHUR A. NOYES '40, Editor-in-Chief
KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Managing Editor JOHN E. FILIOS '40, Associate Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD

Campus
HAROLD FORRESTER '41, Editor
JOSEPH BART '40
NANCY E. LUCE '40
LORETTA KENNY '40, Secretary
JACQUELINE STEWART '40
EVERETT E. SPENCER, JR. '41
WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '41
PETER BARRECA '41
KATHLEEN TULLY '41
ELIZABETH CHIFFIN '42
MARY DRINAHE '42
WILLIAM DWYER '42
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42
LOUISE POTTER '42

Sports
CARL FRIEDMAN '41, Editor
HERTRAM HYMAN '42
Stockbridge Correspondent
JOHN KESLO '39
Collegian Quarterly
ROBERT MCCARTNEY '40, Editor
CHESTER KURALOWICZ '41
Financial Adviser
PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON
Faculty Adviser
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG

BUSINESS BOARD

ROGER H. LINDSEY '40, Business Manager
ROBERT ROHMAN '40, Circulation Manager
CHARLES A. POWERS '40, Advertising Manager

Business Assistants

JOSEPH R. GORDON, JR. '41
WALTER R. LAZAR '41
CHARLES BISHOP '42
RICHARD COX '42

EDWARD J. O'BRIEN '41
DAVID F. VAN NESTER '41
ROBERT NOTTSHURTS '42
GEORGE MILLMAN '42

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are always encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 26, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook P., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

'DIS 'N Those of us who are looking for something about the student body that we can hold up to ridicule, may always turn to a few students and use their bad example as representative of the whole college. Ev Spencer did just this in his column this week. We're not at all proud of the "dis 'n" 'dat guys" that Mr. Spencer holds up as the typical Massachusetts State man, but we are sure there are only a few of them.

We have no argument to pick with the My Daze columnist, but we wish he could have dropped up to Thatcher Hall last night and seen another side of the story. Not every State College student straddles a stool in the Dog Cart and talks out of the corner of his mouth as last night's discussion group in the recreation room of the freshman dormitory will prove. Led by Dr. Caldwell of the History Department, a large number of freshmen talked over the recent German aggression in central Europe. Dr. Caldwell outlined the background of the Munich Pact and traced Hitler's bloodless march through Europe, after which questions and answers and expressions of freshman opinion followed.

It was the last part of the program that interested us most. Not that Dr. Caldwell was not interesting—he was, but we wanted to hear what the frosh had to say and how they said it. Mr. Spencer would have been very disappointed last night for not one of the freshmen used language of the type he features in his column. After hearing the freshman discussion one couldn't help but feel a little bit proud of the college and quite sure that State College students have just as much to their credit as Spencer's "well-dressed students conversing at a corner table in the Lord Jeff Coffee Shop."

GLENN'S The other day a friend of ours got a letter from Glenn Miller in which Glenn wrote about the Carnival Ball. "It's a shame," said Miller "that such a pretty college with such nice students (at least those I met) should be forced to hold its dances in a building like that grey barn."

Glenn went on to say that although he liked everyone he met here at State College, he would never come back to play at a State dance as long as the students used the "barn." We know that the administration is not responsible for the fact that dances have to be held in the Drill Hall. The Massachusetts legislature is responsible. There is nothing we can do about the situation, either, save ask for a new building and get used to making up apologies for the present one.

The Soph-Senior Hop committee that was elected this morning could well heed the words of the orchestra leader and set themselves to the task of finding some way of getting around the present difficulties. One suggestion has been that the committee spend a little less for the band, this year, and hold the dance out-doors on a temporary dance floor. Unless it rained, it is quite certain that an arrangement of this type would meet with the approval of both the students and the orchestra.

MY DAZE

By Ev Spencer

Conversation Piece — Or the King's English in Two Versions

A realistic, naturalistic, expressionistic one-act play in two scenes
Act One, Scene One

A table in the Lord Jeff Coffee Shop. Two well-dressed students are seen conversing at a corner table. As the two converse, other students can be seen coming and going. A bus boy can be seen now and then clearing off tables.

(The two students have definite Harvard accents.)
First Student: (Lights a cigarette, blows out match neatly, places dead match carefully in ash tray and looks at his companion.) Say old man, what are you doing this afternoon?

Second Student: (Flicks a speck of dust off his coat lapel.) I am going to Northampton to meet a fellow from Hanover, and then we shall probably spend the remainder of the afternoon in female company.

First: Oh, good! I should like a ride to Northampton myself. What time are you going?

Second: Oh, I should say about three o'clock.
First: (Snuffs cigarette out in ash tray. Appears annoyed.) Oh, dash it! That's much too early for me.
Second: (Smiles graciously.) So sorry, old fellow.

First: (With an air of levity.) You must try to do better in the future, old man.

(Curtain)

Act One, Scene Two

The Dog Cart at the other end of town. The scene is focused on two students straddling stools at the counter. The students have on rough, leather jackets, and their pants are slightly on the baggy side. As they talk, the short-order cook hushes himself behind the counter. As he passed by the students he flicks the ashes of his cigar near their cups of coffee. (The students do not seem to mind.)
First student: (Sucks on his pipe, and speaks with the pipe still stuck in the side of his mouth.) Say chum, watcha doin this afternoon?
Second student: (Drinks from coffee mug, places mug down on counter, and wipes his chin with his jacket sleeve.) Same thing. Haw, haw, ain't I a hot ticket?

First: You ain't jest sayin' that, but, watcha gonna do?
Second: (Still sucking on pipe.) I'm goin' to Hamp. Gonna meet a pal of mine; and then I guess we're gonna have a date with a couple of Smith dames.

First: Niffic! I'm goin' to Hamp myself. How about a ride, hey? What time ya leavin'?

Second: Same time. Haw, Haw. (Sees his companion is annoyed.) Oh, guess I'll leave 'bout three.

First: (Takes pipe out of his mouth, knocks ashes out on counter, then brushes them off counter on to his pants, mutters incoherently, and brushes ashes on to floor.) Aw, nuts!

Continued on Page 5

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 23
Band at convocation
Commencement exercises
Friday, March 24
Inter-fraternity social Bowker
Saturday March 25
Informal
Sunday, March 26
Memorial Club Meeting
Monday, March 27
Male Prof. Goding
Ethel and Otto Lavettine
Tuesday, March 28
Male Prof. Goding
Fine Arts
Wednesday, March 29
Interfraternity Sing and Declaration
Thursday, March 30
Patterson Players — Bowker
Roller Skaters Supper — Rand

TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

BY WILLIAM T. GOODWIN

Last night I had the interesting experience of spending nearly two hours with the so-called "Workers' Forum" in Holyoke. This activity is, in fact, a W. P. A. project. It seems to have been handled with unusual success in Holyoke. As I had spoken once or twice in times past in this section on what has been indicated as our "youth problem," the Director of the Workers' Forum in Holyoke, in inviting me during the past fall to take part in the Forum, suggested that the subject should be, "The Meeting of the Youth Problem through Education."

In discussing such a subject, it is perfectly obvious, of course, that it is necessary to make certain general statements such, for instance, as in this world of human beings there has always been a youth problem and that there is an eternal conflict between youth and age. So far as we know now, and so far as history indicates, there has always been a youth problem in that the eagerness and the impetuosity of youth has caused youth to be ready to adventure and to seek change in long accepted procedures in the way of living. It has been said that old men plan wars and young men fight them. Perhaps in the future, it would be a good thing to have the old men who arrange to have the old men who plan wars hurried into the front line trenches at the first opportunity. But, of course, it means that the enthusiasm and the desire for adventure will hurry youth into a war experience without thinking that experience through or without realizing just what it may mean. Youth is a time of crusading and the world would be a sadder place if there were not opportunities for crusading now and then.

But my purpose in referring to the Forum program last night was not to discuss the subject as I presented it, but rather to refer to the very interesting questions raised by the group of more than a hundred men and women who were present. It was particularly interesting to me that several men sought to blame the difficulties into which the youth of today find themselves on a disorganized industrial system. My answer to such a statement, is that the difficulties faced by youth today cannot be blamed upon any one particular setup of industrial or economic or social conditions.

It is quite possible that industry has been mismanaged and industrialists have made many mistakes. It is apparent that industrial organization in this country is undergoing a change and it is my feeling that the change is in the right direction. Perhaps such a question as that just referred to may indicate that the questioner is ready to bring about a revolution and so reorganize industry and government that all of our economic and social ills would disappear. Well, some of the countries of Europe have been trying such revolutions and still re-organizations and there are still unsolved problems in industry and human relationships before them. But it is significant that groups of people are willing to come together and discuss important economic and social questions. It is my strong feeling that it would be all to the benefit of the students of this College if there could be a series of forums held right on our own Campus in which our more important social and economic questions could be discussed fully and fearlessly. Perhaps college students do not know enough about the vital economic problems with which they will be confronted as they go out into the world.



by Jackie Stewart

We do not believe in spiritualism but sometimes it seems that mental telepathy is a factor on this campus. Last year howls of protest came forth from the student body because professors waited until the week before vacation to give exams. So this year the profs individually decided to rectify this situation, consequently all the exams fall two weeks before vacation. We are still howling!

Elections
Elections from Sigma Beta—President, Dorothea Smalley; vice-president, Anne Corcoran; secretary, Virginia Gale; treasurer, Betty Spofford; Vivian Henschel, Junior Intersorority Member; Alberta Johnson, social chairman; rushing chairman, Marcelle Grise; perceceptors, Bertha Merritt, Betty Bates, and Helen Lane; alumnae secretary, Nancy Luce; marshal, Jean Taylor; portal guard, Dorothy Rourke.

Congratulations to all those participating in the Fine Arts Program the other day! It was very well done, Miss Callahan deserves an archid.

Here and There

From Here and There, we learn that the University of Texas student employment bureau has a tight-rope walker available for engagement. And that while digging up it's past, Ohio Wesleyan found a very startling piece of news: the first coed enrolled there never spoke in class during her undergraduate career.

CLASS DAY PROGRAM COMMITTEES PICKED

Marjorie Litchfield, Constance Fortin Will Head Appointments

Marjorie Litchfield, Sigma Beta Chi, will be chairman of the Commencement Program and Invitation Committee, and Constance Fortin, Phi Zeta, will head the Class Day Committee, it was announced today by the General Commencement Committee.

The Class Banquet Committee will include Doris Dyer, Sigma Beta Chi; Marjorie Harris, Lambda Delta Mu; Emory Moore, Phi Sigma Kappa; Robert Cain, Kappa Sigma; and Stanley Bettoney, Q. T. V. Plans and arrangement are now under way and will be announced soon.

Music Committee
Belva Sinclair, Sigma Beta Chi, and Lee West, Lambda Delta Mu, will serve Mr. Goding on the Music Committee.

Connie Fortin has appointed the following as members of the Class Committee which she heads: Mabelle Booth, Lambda Delta Mu; Olive Norwood, Sigma Beta Chi; Charles Griffin, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Everett Eldridge, Theta Chi.

Socony
AT FAIRFAX'S
Service Station
(Next to Post Office)
Bob Purnell, Mgr.
We guarantee our products and our service to give the utmost in satisfaction and we stand behind our guarantee.

Headquarters for RECORDS - VICTROLAS - SHEET MUSIC
THE MUSIC HOUSE
143 Main St. Northampton, Mass.

Sanitary Laundry
NORTHAMPTON
Bob Bernstein—Amherst Agent
T. E. P.
SPECIAL PRICES !!

The Manse
51 PROSPECT STREET
NORTHAMPTON
TEL. 1216
We are equipped to handle your banquets and invite the fraternities and sororities of Massachusetts State College to inspect our facilities.

The Colonial Inn
Rooms and Meals
Home Cooking
Near the Main Entrance to M. S. C.

NEW LINE OF MINIATURES
Including
Dogs, Birds, Horses, Pictures, Vases, etc.

THE MUTUAL
63 So. Pleasant St.
Plumbing & Heating CO.
Amherst, Mass.

New Spring Sport Coats in Latest Patterns and Styles priced at \$10-\$12.50 and \$15
F. M. THOMPSON & SON

CONDUCTOR AT CONVOCATION



Frank P. Farnum, Leader of State College Band in Annual Concert Today

Committee Is Formed In Attempt To Bring Student, Alumni Groups Into Closer Unity

Would you join the A. P. S.? Probably not, unless you knew something about it. Yet there is an organization which practically every undergraduate reader of the Collegian will join (with luck) in a very few years. That is, he will automatically become a member following his graduation.

Little Known
But very few of these potential members know any more about this Association than they do about the A. P. S. Naturally, they aren't doing anything to help the organization; yet it has done much for them, and with their help can do still more. This organization is the Association Alumni of Massachusetts State College, a large, active, and growing group.

Have you ever considered what a boon to the college it would be if there were a strong student-alumni organization on our campus? Do you realize that, until very recently, we have had no student organization of any kind whose function it was to build up the students' interest in the alumni and the alumni's interest in the students?

The Student-Alumni Committee will publish, in the very near future, a resume of its specific proposals—watch for it! The alumni have given a great deal of encouragement; it now remains for you, the students, to give the proposals your support and encouragement.

RADIOS LAMPS
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES . .
ROOM ACCESSORIES RADIO REPAIR WORK

THE MUTUAL
63 So. Pleasant St.
Plumbing & Heating CO.
Amherst, Mass.

New Spring Sport Coats in Latest Patterns and Styles priced at \$10-\$12.50 and \$15
F. M. THOMPSON & SON

INTERSORORITY SING AND DECLAMATION IS SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY EVENING

Each House Will Present Two Songs and Two Oration—Plaque is Awarded to Winner—Sigma Beta Chi and Phi Zeta Are Former Victors

"ENTHUSIASM"
Continued from Page 1
ment value of voice and material in the program.

Men's Glee Club
The Men's Glee Club revealed careful preparation AND excellent direction. For example, in *Fireflies*, which had a quick tempo and lyrics, the Club gave a notable exhibition of unison and volume control, a feat difficult for so large a group. The lively *Stout-hearted Men* was exception for its sharp, distinct wording and beat. *De Animals A'Comin'*, a light negro spiritual, tickled the audience's funny-bone. The song deserving highest praise was *Landlighter*. It excelled for three reasons: (1) real music eminently suitable for male chorus, (2) distinguished solo-work of Carpenter, and (3) splendid performance of the entire club.

A novelty, *The Musical Treat*, struck the fancy of the audience. Composed of old college songs and American folk songs (eclectic drinking songs in the former and *Turkey in the Straw* in the latter), it contained, as Alviani mentioned in the introduction, "eighteen familiar themes in about thirty-two measures"; each of the four men's parts had each a distinct measure; the result was a unique melody.

It can easily be seen why the Men's Glee Club has been compared favorably with the Amherst Glee Club which sings on the air. Together with the Statesmen and Statutes in *Deep in My Heart*, a selection from Bonberg's opera *The Student Prince*, the Men's Glee Club brought memories of another musical comedy heard at Radio City. The important fact remains that these three groups showed the wonderful results possible in their combination.

Women
Like the Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club showed great possibilities, judging from the huge reception that they were given. Must be noted in its presentation was *Prayer* from Hunepredick's opera *Hansel and Gretel*. The subdued humming added effectively to the solemn, religious mood. Next, the singing coeds proved that they could also seem successful with light pieces, for example, Taylor's arrangement of *My Johnny Was a Shoemaker*, a lively song somewhat in the style of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera. After the intermission the Club added a dash of peppery Mexico to the concert by offering *Fair Wind and Weather*. *Critic's Lullaby*, as the Mexicans call this catchy song, is a folk tune of the sunny land below the Rio Grande. Its arranger, Trehan, is a specialist in the folk music of all nations.

Statesmen
Rapidly gaining fame in New England musical circles through radio and personal appearances, the Statesmen raised the roof with a new type of number—M. A. C. Memories. Supported by Paul Keller '41, Charles Griffin '39, Gabriel Auerbach '41, and John Nye '41, they captured in detail the rousing spirit of the gay nineties. Imagine eight rollicking, roasting, uniformed, arm garters, and scarfs, their hair parted in the middle, the correct 19th-century daguerreotype poses, the "snappy" singing style of the good old days . . . At the mention of "Aggie," the rabble in the audience blossomed and howled. Ah, The Good Old days!!! The audience called for an encore. The octet gave it—"Mi-me-Mi-mimimimi!" At their best in spirituals, the

Program
Richard Keiserling
The Huntsmen's Chorus
Wesley
Alpha Lambda Mu
Poetic Selections
Shoemaker's Practical Education
Olive Norwood—Sigma Beta Chi
Selections from St. John
George H. Shaw
Helen Davis—Sigma Beta Chi
Softy as in the Morning Sunrise
Sigmond Bonberg
Tales of the Vienna Woods
John Strauss
Sigma Iota
Selections from Archie and Melinda
Doris Marquis
Priscilla Taylor—Lambda Delta Mu
Excerpt from *Joan and the Paycock*
Sean O'Casey
Beryl Briggs—Lambda Delta Mu
The Day Ends
R. Drigo
Sweet and Low
J. Barnby
Phi Zeta
Selection from Elizabeth the Queen
Maxwell Anderson
Kate Belk—Alpha Lambda Mu
Iphigenia and Agamemnon
Walter Savage Landor
Rosa Kohls—Alpha Lambda Mu
The Cradle Song
Fritz Kreisler
Cuckoo Song
Arr. by Page
Words by Shakespeare
Music by Miles
Sigma Beta Chi
Sinfonia of Skagerrak
Sada Cowan
Erma Alvord—Phi Zeta
Selections from Sonnets from The Portuguese
Elizabeth Browning
Constance Fortin—Phi Zeta
Selections from Amherst Poets
Ferna Kaplinsky—Sigma Iota
Before I Die (a letter)
Dr. Jacob Schultz
Jeanette Herman—Sigma Iota
The Old Refrain
Fritz Kreisler
Pop Goes the Weasel
Arr. by O'Shea
Wilhelm Schaffer
Lambda Delta Mu

Lanterns — Dinner — Special Parties
Afternoon Tea — Overdressed — Guests — Banquets
Pomeroy Manor—1747
A Home of Colonial Charm and Refinement
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS
Bellevue Road — Route 9
Mrs. A. J. Wildner, Prop.
Tel. Amherst 955-M

Continued on Page 4

DISCOVERING MUSIC



by Kay Tully

"On crisp Tirone evenings," said TIME (Dec. 19, 1938) of the Trapp Family, "they all gathered in the hall of their mountain castle to sing and play hoary Latin masses and lusty Tirone folk songs . . . Last week they wound up in Mahattan, singing a program of Renaissance music and Austrian folk songs at Town Hall."

What is this Trapp Family, anyhow?

Merely a swell example of the fun families all over the world get from being "amateur" musicians. Fun, did we say? It can become plenty lucrative too. This group, composed of Baron George, Von Trapp, retired Commander of the former Austrian Navy, his wife, two sons, and five daughters (2 minor additions since), began to take an active interest in singing old songs and learning to play early instrument types (recorder, viola da gamba, etc.). Keeping in line with tradition, they were (and still do) only homemade peasant costumes, dirndl and Lederhosen. In 1934, Lette Lehmann, famous soprano, heard them, and suggested concerts. The idea worked perfectly.

RCA Victor

And now, RCA Victor has just released an album of ten recordings (5 records—10 inch—M555) by the Trapp Family Choir, unaccompanied. The repertoire is well chosen; there are 8 Austrian and German songs, 1 Italian, and 1 Old English Madrigal. For those people who are on the lookout for something "good and different," this album is a must.

Particularly delectable bits are the Hassler songs (1564-1612)—"Feldlieb Du Hast Mir G'fangen"—a touching declaration of love, and "Tanzen und Surgen"—a joyous "fa-fa" style song (so-called from the stanza refrain, fa-la-la). Also the "Mar-tingans" by de Lassus (1532-1594)—known as the "Audite Nova!" (Hear the News), a merry song celebrating the roast goose eaten on St. Martin's Day, with the sentiment:

"Harry, some extra good wine
And keep on pouring it out for us—

In God's name let us drink the
good wine and the beer
On top of the cooked goose, the
roast goose,
The young goose; lest it should
not agree with us.

Spain, and not modern war-torn Spain, is brought to the music-lovers in two recordings: "Havanaise" (Saint-Saens—1847), played by Jascha Heifetz, the master violinist who needs no introduction, and "Tango Espagnole, & Tango" (Albeniz) with "Canto I Dansa IV" (Mompou—1934), played by the well-known pianist George Copeland. The Heifetz record is, as usual, a flawless piece of work. In the Copeland recording, the Albeniz dances, full of the fire of Spanish rhythms, overshadow by far the dance by Mompou which contrasts rather sluggishly to them.

And the recent furor about Marian Anderson, world renowned Negro contralto, in Washington (the stupid people who are always confusing art with their own more common forms of prejudice) puts in the limelight her latest Victor recording (10 inch—1966) "Lord, I Can't Stay Away," and "Were You There?" This last song, many will recall, was sung at State by Roland Hayes, without accompaniment, as an encore at his concert. The spiritual is simple, but powerfully moving. Marian Anderson's voice—well, it defies any form of mortal adjective—and we can only echo Arturo Toscanini's tribute: ". . . only once in a hundred years is there such a voice . . ."

Gypsy Motif Seems Headed For Popularity In New State Campus Styles This Spring

By Kay Tully

In Spring a young man's fancy may lightly turn to Abbey-ward, but the feminine equivalent of a mind turns, not only to men (as usual), but also to her new Spring clothes. The coeds are about to blossom forth in the latest Paris ideas—after spring vacation at home, of course, when Pop has been inveigled into a sizable check. The campus, we think, will hardly be oblivious to new Amherst feminine styles. The motto of the spring is look younger (pretty tough on the freshmen), prettier, and gypsy-like. We hope the last specification will evoke no pierced ears and hoop earrings. Gobs of jewelry reminiscent of the Bowers Ball seem to be just the thing for Easter outfits—heavy, clunky metal bracelets and necklaces especially.

The coeds' hats will be the final blow to State men we fear—veils and vegetation will be the order of the day! And their colors—we hesitate to state—will be pink, char, true, lime green, fuchsia, or stop red! Frankly, the hats for this spring are rather horrible. One chapeau in Harper's Bazaar is so burdened down with flowers and a veil that it is captioned "You'll be cross-eyed but chic in this hat." So maybe our coeds will be looking cross-eyed but chic this spring! Yards of gauze veiling float-

"ENTHUSIASM"

Continued from Page 3

Statesmen improve day after day, adding pantomime and treating the audience with astounding acting ability. What a break for television! The simple "costume" of white minstrel gloves, plus their pantomime, put over the negro spirituals, De Ol' Ark and Talk About Jerusalem Mornin'. Solo-work by John Osmun, Myron Hager, Milton Auerbach, and Wendell Washburn—the entire quartet, in fact—gave De Ol' Ark, a new zest and pep.

Myron Hager's solo in Talk About Jerusalem Mornin' stood out as a highlight in the evening's pleasure. The new-comer to the quartet, Wendell Washburn '41, successfully equals the quality of the quartet's singing; he replaces Stuart Hubbard '41 who has been ill. As an encore for the wildly cheering audience, they sang the ever-popular Women, a humorous ditty "that just gets 'em."

Also, their work with the Statettes and the Glee Clubs deserves laurels, especially in the opening numbers, When Twilight Shadows and Dear Old Massachusetts, beautiful State songs in themselves and more beautiful yet when sung by the combined Glee Clubs and Statettes.

The Collegian gave the Statettes their name. The Statettes, in turn, upheld the tradition of good singing at this college. Performed delicately and effectively, their first selection was Giannina Mia, a love song in the Italian style from Friml's Firefly. They were likewise unsurpassed in the popular number, Deep Purple; this tune, written originally as a piano keyboard study, has a large range and is not the simplest thing to harmonize for a trio.

The Statette's encore number, Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life, brought their appearance to a close romantically, the soft strains blending, echoing, dying away. Peggy Berthiaume '42 and Gladys Archibald '41 reached new heights in harmony, and the third member of the trio, Betty Moulton '42, hypnotized the audience first, by her obligato part in Deep Purple and secondly, by carrying the soprano melody in Giannina Mia.

Choir

The State Choir, long popular at vespers and other sings, illustrated their plasticity in O Holy Father and Lo, A Voice to Heaven Sounding. Palestrina's O Holy Father impressed the reviewer with its simplicity and tire-width of the stage lighted in color, the ensemble in a chorus. Then, the applause.

Once upon a time, the time when Franz Schubert was frisking about, Continued on Page 8

OUR COLLEAGUES

BY JOE BART

Gilbert and Sullivan must have been awakened from their graves by the swing version of "The Mikado" which is now being played to capacity audiences by a negro WPA troupe on the New York stage. That may be the explanation for the revival which "The Mikado" is undergoing. Appearing currently with the "Swing Mikado" is another version called the "Hot Mikado." Just what is the difference between them is hard to ascertain. Possibly the dissimilarity is more or less clothes.

Universal Pictures has made a film version of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta in technicolor with stars from the "operatic" stage. The screen version is the complete and original "Mikado" and not an adaptation, according to the producers. Kenny Baker, as the slant eyed Nanki-Poo, is the only "big name" in the film.

At this same time, Doric Alviani and his troupe are hard at work on the "M. S. C. Mikado," a conservative version of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta originally entitled, "The Mikado."

In a column entitled "Our Colleagues" some students who drive cars would hardly expect to find an allusion to the Department of Public Safety—State cops to you. That red light at Flaherty's Crossing means Stop! If you breeze through and a cruiser happens to be about, don't blame the boys in blue because you're not smart enough to slow down after you hit the trip-bar, in order to give the light a chance to turn green before you come to the underpass. Leave the law-breaking to the Willies. They do it more gracefully.

The following is a quotation from a column in Boston College Heights, from Boston College, Boston, which has some significant statements to make: "The question of freedom in college publications is a ticklish one, presenting different aspects from that of the question of the national free press, and there is much to be said on both sides."

"There ought to be more freedom in the Heights and the Stylus. This newspaper doesn't present the true student opinion on many issues, and it should be allowed to criticize Boston College in cases where the students feel Boston College warrants criticism."

Once upon a time there was an editor on the Tufts Weekly. The editor was Leonard Carmichael, who has since become president of the college. The time was October 6, 1920. Opinions on the merits of extra-curricular activity were published in two columns side by side in the last Weekly, one by the editor and the other by the prexy. We read the following Jekyll-Hyde case history:

The Editor—"The freshman who avoids choosing this method of serving Tufts is not cheating the college half so much as he is sacrificing his own opportunity to enrich his experience with the

Continued on Page 6

STOCKBRIDGE

By John Kelso

Members of the Animal Husbandry and Dairy Class had an interesting and exciting time at the Dairy Judging Contest last Saturday. Oscar Bodwell '39, took first place in Showmanship and will receive a plaque for his accomplishment. Albert Conklin '39, placed first in judging of horses and steers. Benning Wentworth '39, placed first in sheep judging, and Warren Wright placed first in judging hogs.

We hear that, in addition to the judging, there was some amusement when the members of State's prize herd decided to give their herdsman a mud bath in royal Hollywood style; and Mike Kandianis was freed by a dis-contented cow as he was leading her to the judges stand. Mike quickly retired to the highest part of the fence when the Ayrshire showed signs of dissatisfaction. Ferdinand should have been there; it was certainly a glorious sight!

The following are to receive athletic awards for their excellent work during the past season:

Basketball, Class of '39, letters to: Fred Guyatt, Lawrence Woodfall, Manager; numerals to Benning Wentworth.

Class of '40: Charles Szafir, Richard Corfield, Stanley Waskiewicz, Melvin Cleveland.

Track, Class of '39: letters to: Alexander Tripp, John Kelso, Manager. Class of '40, letters to: Karl DeVine, Edward Holland, Robert Gamache, John Lukens. Numerals to: Frank Howard, Arthur Ormo, and Milton Theall.

Hockey letters awarded to: Class of '39: Leonard Treat, James

COED DANCING AT FINE ARTS PROGRAM MERITS APPROVAL OF LARGE AUDIENCE

Seniors' Interpretation of Convocation is Highlight of Dance Program — Under Direction of Blatchford and Callahan, Phys. Ed. Instructors

The students of the Physical Education Department for women presented a program of dances in Bowser Auditorium March 21, under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council. Always a popular program, the ladies drew an excellent attendance. The freshmen, sophomores, and seniors under the direction of Miss Ethel Blatchford and Miss Kathleen Calahan deserve praise for the excellence of these dances for which they have been rehearsing about six weeks.



SOPRANO

Ethel Luening

MY DAZE

Continued from Page 2
That's too damn early for me.
Second: (Laughing in his companion's face.) Haw, haw, you gotta watch that, and get on the ball.

First: (Grimacing.) You ain't jest sayin', that!
(Coitan)



"Everybody is a bit queer except me and thee, and at times thou are a bit odd, methinks," once said the Quaker philosopher. But George Bernard Shaw is queer. Shelley and Swift were queer also. State authors and poets, capitalize on YOUR queer-ness, and send the spring issue of the QUARTERLY your manuscript. "Sons of Old Massachusetts," make your QUARTERLY the tops!!

The LORD JEFFERY

"A Treadway Inn"

Dinning Room Special
WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAY EVENINGS
LUNCHES 75c
DINNERS \$1.00

JAMES A. LOWELL

PUTNAM'S NATURE FIELD BOOKS
TREES by Mathews
INSECTS by Lutz
BIRDS by Mathews
FERNS by Durand
SKIES by Olcott
FRESH-WATER FISH by Schrenkeisen
WILD FLOWERS by Mathews
PONDS AND STREAMS by Morgan
MUSHROOMS by Thomas
ROCKS AND MINERALS by Loomis
\$3.50 each, illustrated

Charter Coaches

From
Northampton Street Railway Company

Phone Northampton 433

E. A. Pellessier

FRESH HANDBOOK

All freshmen interested in competing for positions on the staff of the Freshman Handbook for the Class of '43 will report to the Student Religious Council office in the Mem Building next Tuesday night at 7:00.

Positions on the business and editorial staffs are open. It will be the only meeting of candidates until after Spring Vacation, so all freshmen interested in competing are urged to attend the Tuesday meeting.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Phillips Brooks Club
Rev. Charles Cadigan, rector of the Grace Episcopal Church in Amherst, will speak at the last Lenten meeting of the Phillips Brooks Club, to be held Sunday evening, March 26, at 7:30 in the Memorial Building; his subject will be "The Real Meaning of Easter." Rev. Cadigan will leave shortly after Easter for Detroit, where he will take up duties as Rector of Christ Church, Cranbrook, where he will also be on the Board of Ten Projects associated with the Church.

Q. T. V. Banquet
The Q. T. V. banquet was held in Hotel Northampton's Clubroom, with Ambrose T. McGuckian '34 as Toastmaster, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with Herbert Tetraault as Toastmaster, held forth in the Yankee Room of the Hotel Northampton. Norman Myrick presided over Lambda Chi Alpha's banquet which was also held in the Hotel Northampton.

Pre-Med
Two films dealing with surgical operations will be shown at the pre-med meeting next Tuesday at 7:00 P. M. in the Farley 4-H Club House. The films are entitled, "Thyromyoma, tomy for a Primary Carcinoma of the Main Stem Bronchus" and "Modified Mikulicz Operation. Two Stage and Resection of a Carcinoma of the Right Colon."

A. G. R. Banquet
Alpha Gamma Rho held its annual banquet last Saturday at the Hotel Standish in Worcester for the benefit of twenty-two new initiates.

TRY OUR

SUNDAY DINNER

AND SUPPER

Steak, Turkey

or

Squab Broiler

Well Cooked, Attractively Served and Reasonable Prices

College Candy Kitchen

The Place With the Nice Things to Eat

OTTO AND ETHEL LUENING, FAMOUS PAIR WILL PRESENT TWO UNUSUAL PROGRAMS

Soprano and Flutist to Offer Last Concert of Fine Arts Council Series — American Folk Song, "Ave Maria," and "Nonsense Syllables Among Selections"



FLUTIST

Otto Luening

PRIZE WINNERS
Oscar P. Bodwell '39, Chester C. Putney '41 and Alexander F. Tripp '39, were the three major prize winners in the "little international" livestock judging, and fitting and showing contest conducted last Saturday by the Animal Husbandry club.

Bodwell won a plaque, given by the New England Homestead, for being champion showman of the fitting and showing contest. Putney was high man in judging both dairy cattle and fat stock, and was awarded a silver milk jug, given by the American Guernsey Cattle club. Tripp, second highest in dairy judging, won a silver sugar bowl, also given by the Guernsey club. Medallions given by the college department of agriculture were awarded to the three highest in each competition.

The contests were managed by Evi C. Scholz '40, and were unique in that they required oral reasons for the judging.

DANIEL'S STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE
Here is a sale that is the talk of the County. Nothing is reserved. Everything drastically reduced. New Spring items included. Reversible Tugboats. Sport Suspenders. Hosiery and Underwear.
HARRY DANIEL ASSOCIATES
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

Win A \$16.95 Stewart Free Warner Radio

(Contest Open Only to Mass. State and Stockbridge Students)
Just write name and address inside both Ends of carton, tear off and deposit in box at store.

Two Chances to Win With Each 15c Bottle of Ink

COLLEGE STORE

ON THE CAMPUS NORTH COLLEGE

Ethel and Otto Luening, recognized both in American and European musical circles, will present fascinating concerts in the Old Chapel Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon, March 27 and 28.

American Folk Songs from The American Songbook collected by Carl Sandburg, Schubert's Ave Maria, and Robert McBride's Nonsense Syllables are a few of the selections in the varied program for soprano, flute, and piano.

Concluding Program

Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 their concert will conclude the Fine Arts Series at State College. Otto Luening, who made his debut at 15 as a solo flutist in Munich and who has composed 46 major works since then, will set to music a poem recently written by an Amherst poet.

The final event of the series on Tuesday evening, 8 p. m. in the Old Chapel, will be perhaps the most interesting. The Luening's will present the general theme The Composer at Work. Otto Luening, pupil of Jarmach who was the pupil of the great Italian composer, Busoni, has taught one of the leading American composers—Robert McBride. Illustrating his remarks with a recital of music from all four of these composers, Luening will trace the influence from Busoni to McBride.

Soprano
Ethel Luening, soprano, has distinguished herself in all types of music from concert and opera to radio. Having twenty-five complete roles in opera, she has recently been the leading soprano of the American Opera Company.

Continued on Page 6

RAZOO

If the snow doesn't melt this week, the chances of Razzo night, postponed Sophomore-Freshman battle, being held this year are very dim, according to Frank Southwick, Senate president.

The date for the battle has been set for March 31 but conditions of the athletic field will probably be unfavorable even if the snow melts.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL

Optometrist and
Optician
31 MAIN ST.
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired
Prescriptions Filled

DORIC ALVIANI DEFENDS SWING MUSIC IN DEBATE RUN BY "UP BEAT" MAGAZINE

Popular Music Instructor Debates with Lois Watt North in Edition For March—Publication Predicts "You'll Be Gone Tomorrow" is Headed For Big Time

Defending swing music as the "most effective dance music that Americans have yet developed," Doric Alviani, popular young instructor in music, comes to the front in the March edition of *Up Beat* as a backer of popular music in a debate with Lois Watt North, editor of the *Music News Magazine*.

In a featured debate captioned "Do You Want a Law Against Swing?" Alviani takes the negative while Miss North upholds the affirmative saying the only swing she wants to see is a swing back to Bach.

In answer to Miss North's argument that swing is on the way out, Alviani says that "swing is not on the way out. It is merely approaching the end of its second cycle and gathering strength for a new and ever-quickening development. 'Swing Music,' he adds, "is waiting for another Paul Whiteman to put an end to its second cycle of existence."

Whiteman Cycle
Alviani went on to explain that "swing started before Whiteman. It went through a stage of 'rugged individualism' where band leaders made their music as they went along. It was not written as it was played because no person of sufficient genius had appeared to put down on paper the new discoveries in rhythm and arrangement."

"Then Whiteman came with his superb arrangements. A musician as well as a band leader, Whiteman for the first time put down on paper the peculiar elements which made swing of the time that it was. This marked the end of the first cycle of swing. 'The cycle started again when other musicians began to elaborate and offer contrasting versions based on Paul Whiteman's work. Then we have the suave music of the type made famous by the Lombardos. Heidt combined smoothness with new and unusual ar-

rangements and others followed his lead. This all simmers down to the fact that again we are in cycle similar to that which obtained before Whiteman. Today's music is the plaything of the individualists and the regulations of instrumental specialists which compose the great dance bands of today."

Changing Rapidly
The State College music instructor continued by saying that "swing is changing so rapidly that again we are in a period in which music cannot be committed to paper in a manner which will allow it to be duplicated by others less adept in interpreting its nuances and startling new effects."

"The genius of the top-flight swingsters discourage others. The top bands play from no set score and owe their effectiveness to the fact that they are companies of talented specialists in which the genius of the individual members has become coordinated into a whole, through constant playing as a unit."

"No," Alviani concluded, "swing is not on the way out. Perhaps we will find another name for it. Perhaps swing will shift to include more of the sweet music of the type played by Wayne King, Sammy Kaye and Guy Lombardo, but it will still be based on the principles which have made swing music the most effective dance music that Americans have yet developed."

Headed For Top
In another section of the same *Up Beat* was a picture of Bob Ullman and Art Noyes with a caption that said that "You'll Be Gone Tomorrow" dance tune by Ullman and Noyes was "Headed For Big Time." The article stated further that Glenn Miller who introduced the song has picked it for a top-flight rating on this summer's hit parade.

STOCKBRIDGE

Continued from Page 4
High School stayed over Friday night at the house to judge in the 4-H Dairy Show.

Flot Hall S'36, came back to see the fellows Saturday night. Several members of the house attended the Flower Show in Boston Thursday. We hear that a few members of K.K. and elsewhere strayed to the wilds of Boston, where they became lost in a maze of traffic, crowds, theaters, etc., and were rather late in returning their steps to the flower show. Douglas Henderson gave some excellent renditions accompanied by various players of pocket musical instruments, while returning from Boston on the bus.

Alpha Tau Gamma
Alfred Norton, a senior Horticulture major, will be leaving us April 1 to carry on his own landscape business at his home on Martha's Vineyard, Mass. "Shorty" has been our treasurer this year and we all regret his departure, as he has done excellent work. Richard Sparks has been elected to carry on the good work left by Mr. Norton.

Professor and Mrs. Hauck and Mr. and Mrs. Dubois will serve as chaperons at A. T. G.'s "Vic" party, which is to be held Friday night, March 24. John Eadie, Jr., deserves credit for the fine job he has done in pruning an apple orchard in Hadley.

Joe Reilly and Bob Riedl, two of our last year's Dairy graduates, were guests at the house over the weekend. Both of them are successfully employed.

Puppies were swinging heavily and unworriedly Monday night, as Sam Howard, Joe Hanson, and Dave Perham undoubtedly acknowledge.

Alumni News
Charles Rothfeld, of Sherborn, who graduated from Stockbridge last year, has been awarded the biggest honor that can be given a county 4-H club member. He has been selected to represent Massachusetts' 20,000 club members at the National 4-H Camp to be held in Washington in June. Charles is in his tenth year of club work. He has taken part in gardening, poultry, and handicraft projects and has been a club leader for several years. Charles is building up a dairy business, and at present has a herd of thirty-seven cows. While at Stockbridge, he majored in Animal Husbandry and was vice-president of the College 4-H Club.

The following Alumni have been on campus recently: L. Roy Hawes S'29, of Sudbury, Mass.; is now a florist; O. C. Ballard S'28, Orchardist at M. S. C., Amherst, Mass.; H. T. Wiggin S'21, is Assistant Superintendent at Wellesley College; J. V. David S'22, is now superintendent at Storow Farm, Lincoln, Mass.; Richard H. Tracy S'30, of Westhampton, Mass., is the owner and operator of a dairy farm; Elizabeth J. Crocker S'26, of Framingham, Mass.; Allen B. Pomeroy S'25, of Longmeadow, Mass.; Alice R. Randall S'28, of Granby, Mass.

Frederick C. Tucker S'37, has recently been married to Miss Marion Howe at Orange, Mass.

Frederick E. Fife S'37, was recently married to Miss Mildred Clayton at Springfield, Mass.

DEFENDS "SWING"



Doric Alviani

SPRING REVIEW

Due to the spring review, the following changes in military class hours will be in effect starting April 11.

Sophomores
Section I, 11:20 Tuesday instead of 9:00 Wed. Section II, 11:00 Tuesday instead of 10:00 Wed. Section III, 11:00 Tuesday instead of 11:00 Wed. Section IV, 11:00 Tuesday instead of 9:00 Sat.

Freshmen
Section I, 11:00 Tuesday instead of 9:00 Tuesday. Section II, 11:00 Tuesday instead of 10:00 Tuesday. Section III, no change.

R. O. T. C. members who belong regularly with the band are authorized to participate in the Tuesday review with the band, rather than with the troops.

305 ARE NAMED
Continued from Page 1

Mrs. Glynn, Miss. Graves, Guinness, Miss. Haynes, Kapfinski, Miss. Katz, Kingsbury, Miss. Lichtenstein, Lippincott, Luce, C. N. Lyman, Muschlin, Miss. Meehan, Miss. Mendall, Merrill, Miss. Meyer, Miss. Miller, Norwood, Miss. Paul, J. Richardson, Miss. Rodin, Rosen, Schell, Miss. Smart, Smith, F. E. Wilke, Zischewski.

1940 Class
Beames, Bowen, Carpenter, Miss. Deley, F. F. Fowles, Flanagan, Fleming, Fox, Gale, Miss. Gieson, Hall, J. Kennedy, Kohls, Miss. Martin, Morley, Miss. Rice, Miss. Richards, Schomaker, Schuber, Smith, Miss. M. Staples, Turner, Wood, Miss. Zadrinski.

1941 Class
Archibald, Miss. G., Auerbach, Barwell, Holt, Broderick, Doyle, Miss. Favorite, Field, Miss. Fiverson, Jacobson, Morley, Fern, Plonin, Miss. Puffer, Miss. Smith, E. W. Smith, F. E. Suncin, B. Tyler, Miss. Warren.

1942 Class
Batterson, Miss. Donahue, Miss. Frolym, Goldberg, Miss. Houlihan, Joffe, Kagan, A. Mesoff, Millman, Moffitt, Shephardson, T. Welner.

GROUP III 80-85%
1939 Class

Anderson, Auerbach, Burke, Heckman, Brink, Miss. Bruch, Briggs, Miss. Broadfoot, Carlisle, Cole, R. S., Colgate, Miss. Cooper, Miss. Cowles, Crosby, Miss. Decker, Degraff, Himeck, Dixon, Miss. Eldridge, Miss. E. E. Erdre, E. W. Koon, Miss. Fanning, P. R. Forrester, Miss. Giles, Glick, Gage, Harrie, Miss. Henley, Herman, Miss. Kaplan, Kell, Miss. Kortman, Muller, Miss. Martin, Miss. Moore, Morin, Muller, R. H. Myerson, Nestle, Miss. Nichols, Miss. Parmenter, Pickard, Pratt, Riel, Roberts, Shipman, Sinc.

ETHEL AND OTTO LUENING
Continued from Page 5

Flutist
Otto, on the other hand, until recently associate conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, spent the year 1928 composing and concertizing from Cologne, Germany. In New York for the next two years, he conducted radio and musical comedy. His opera *Eugenie* received the David Bispham Memorial medal in 1933, and his orchestra works have received about twenty-five performances in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Rochester, and his *Two Symphonic Interludes* have been presented

STRING ENSEMBLE WILL PRESENT FINAL CONCERT IN COMMUNITY SERIES TONIGHT

Coolidge Quartet Offers Selections in Chamber Music—William Kroll, Victor Gottlieb, Nicolai Berezowski, Nicolas Moldavan Make up Famous Four

BALL TICKETS WILL BE SOLD THIS WEEK

Intersorority Dance Committee Sets Subscription Price

The Intersorority Ball Committee, headed by Bernice Sedoff, has announced that tickets will go on sale the last of the week for the Ball scheduled for April 21st. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple and may be obtained from any of the Council members: Marge Shaw, Nancy Parks, Elinor Ward, Katherine Leete, Beryl Briggs, Dorothea Smalley, Thelma Glazier, Ida Davis, and Connie Fortin.

College Favorite
Jimmy Walsh and his thirteen piece orchestra will furnish the music for the dance, and Miss Sylvia Cody will be the featured vocalist.

The various sororities announce their selection of chaperons for the Ball: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Varley; Dr. and Mrs. Henry Van Roekel; Colonel and Mrs. Aplington; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellert; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawley.

Continued from Page 4

OUR COLLEAGUES
training offered by these activities which are carried out strictly in the lecture hall."

The College Prexy—"Visit the sideshows (extra-curricular activities) if you will and can. Get what you can from them—of enjoyment and worth—but don't forget the main tent, the big show that is your reason for being here."

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Continued from Page 5

Memorah Club
There will be a general meeting of the Memorah Club Sunday evening at 8:00 at the 4-H Club. The occasion is post-parim and pre-passover. Friday evening services will be held at 8:45, at T. E. P., under the direction of Coleman Katz.

Chemistry Club
The chem club will present Dr. George W. Low of Amherst College tonight from 7-8 p. m. He will speak on "A New Tool For the Micro-chemist."

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the following officers for the coming year: President, George F. Flanagan; vice-president, Gerald B. Talbot; secretary, Chester H. Tibert.

Reverend Charles Cadigan will speak at the last meeting of the Letten series of meetings Sunday at 7:30 in the Memorial Building. His topic will be, "The Real Meaning of Easter."

III
Aria: Bell Song from "Lakme"
"Ou va la Jeune Indoue" Delibes

IV
Minuet Max Regie
Tambourin Franz Jos. Gosse
Rossignolet (The Nightingale) Johannes Donajlo

V
Contemporary American Composition
For Voice and Flute only
Composed especially for this combination
Rory More's Cascade Evelyn Berkman
Music for Voice and Flute
Nonose Syllables Robert McBride
Evening Song Otto Luening

VI
American Folk Songs from "The American Songbook"
Collected by Carl Sandburg
I Know Moonlight
When a Woman Belongs
I'm Sad and I'm Lonely
When the Curtains of Night

Program
Monday night's program is as follows:
I
Auf Flugeln des Gesanges Mendelssohn
Du bist wie eine Blume Rubenstein
Im wunderschönen Monat Mai Franz Ave Maria Schubert
II
Sonata in E Flat Major J. S. Bach
Flute and Piano

Clothing and Haberdashery

STATEMENTS

By Carl Friedman

AMHERST FAILS TO STOP BUSH

The above headline has been expected from a Collegian account of the Amherst football game of 1932; it was the year in which Lou Bush ran wild, making three, four, and five touchdowns a game; it was the year that Bush outscored every back in the country; it was the Frigid-Bush-Smith era of State football, when the Maroon gridmen scored forty and fifty points a game losing only one or two a year. It was the era of which State fans are most proud. It was the era that the present day fan points to with pride in retaliation of a hostile snicker at the current State football.

But there is much more that can be said in behalf of the State athletic record. It seems that whenever an outsider ridicules State's athletic record, all a Maroon fan will do is to either sulk in a corner or come forth with the proclamation that Lou Bush of Massachusetts State led the country's football scorers in 1932. He will stop there without going on to say that State's athletic record rates with some of the best of the small New England Colleges. This may sound most Maroon fans and students for most of them have a distinct inferiority complex in regard to the State athletic prowess, an inferiority that is completely unfounded and ungrounded upon facts and figures. This complex is most prevalent among the newcomers who are only acquainted with the football teams of the past two or three years, but even so they must not let this influence them so strongly, for, as we shall see, the football situation is not as black as it's painted. But why allow football alone to influence your opinion of State athletics when there are other major sports to be considered?

Theoretically a college team should win only fifty per cent of its games, or if it won more than fifty per cent it would be playing below its level, and likewise, if it won less, it would be competing with teams out of its class. But a glance at the records of the last twelve basketball teams shows that only twice have the Statesmen lost more than they've won. In fact, in seven of these years the record has been better than 80% with an undefeated team in 1934. Over 55% of the last two years' basketball games were won by the Maroon, while it is well known that soccer and swimming losses are few and far between. Who can question a record like that?

As has been said before, State's athletic reputation in recent years has been based upon football alone, but if you were to study the past football records, you will find that good teams will come in four year cycles. Every other

four year span brings a better than average team; it is surprising but true. Thus, on paper, football has reached its low ebb and is now on its way up.

Most ridicule of State's athletic status comes not from outsiders but from the students themselves. How are we to give Massachusetts State a good athletic reputation if we don't believe in it ourselves?

With Ed O'Connor, the flying Irishman, taking the only two State firsts, the Maroon trackmen were overpowered by a strong Wesleyan team last Saturday, 86-27, at the Cardinal cage. Capt. Joyce was second high scorer with four points, a second in the low hurdles and a third in the high.

Wesleyan swept the 880, the high jump, and the pole vault; the closest the Statesmen came to shutting out the Cards was in the dash when O'Connor and Kline led the sprinters to the tape. Blasko and Geoffron came through in the weights with two seconds, while Tillson and Rose plugged along for two more points in the one and two mile runs.

The summary:
Mile—Won by Guessey, Wesleyan; second, Ellis, Wesleyan; third, Rose, State.
400 Yard Run—Won by O'Connor, State; second, Blasko, Wesleyan; third, Cypher, Wesleyan.
12 Yard High Hurdle—Won by Moore, Wesleyan; second, Bruce, Wesleyan; third, R. Dale, State.
100 Yard Dash—Won by O'Connor, State; second, Blasko, Wesleyan; third, Moore, Wesleyan.
50 Yard Dash—Won by T. Moore, Wesleyan; second, Bruce, Wesleyan; third, Bruce, Wesleyan.
15 Mile Relay—Won by Wesleyan (Cypher, Moore, Alton, Bruce); second, State (Joyce, Klamm, Giesman, O'Connor).
35 Pound Weight—Won by Droeg, Wesleyan; second, Blasko, State; third, Lee, Wesleyan.
High Jump—Won by Whitmore, Wesleyan; second, DeWitt, Wesleyan; third, Hunsing, Wesleyan.
16 Shot—Won by Hunsing; second, Geoffron, State; third, Aronson, Wesleyan.
Broad Jump—Won by Skinner, Wesleyan; second, Bruce, Wesleyan; third, W. Joyce, State.
Pole Vault—Won by Fox, Wesleyan; second, DeWitt, Wesleyan; third, Meyer, Wesleyan.

The total points are calculated for the respective sports, and at the end of the year the grand total is computed to decide the ultimate winner of the athletic division of the intersorority competition.

Points For Varsity Men
As usual, last year's travels took me to the gym building and the secretary of the Intersorority Council, from whom I finally received the facts

and unraveled the mystery of the unknown scoring system. In order to insure "athletics for all" varsity men are ineligible, but the loss of these men is compensated for, as we shall see later. The eleven fraternities plus nonfraternity make twelve teams which are divided into four leagues which have playoffs, semifinals, and finals until winners are selected. Now here's something that I extremely enjoyed—if you can figure it out—point scoring. It runs something like this: (Stay with it now.) Each team gets one point per man if it enters a team, and an additional point per man in each individual game or contest if wins. Points are also given for each member who is on a varsity team. (If you've read this far, you might as well continue.) If a fraternity, say Theta Pi, should play two basketball games and lose both, it would receive 10 points, five for each man in each game. If it had won one of the games, Theta Pi would have received five more points.

The total points are calculated for the respective sports, and at the end of the year the grand total is computed to decide the ultimate winner of the athletic division of the intersorority competition.

Coach Caraway Drills Baseball Squad Daily for Early Opener



John Bemben

Fran Riel

GREEK MEETS GREEK IN TRACK TUESDAY

Dashes, Field Events Feature Interfraternity Games

On March 28th, in the Physical Education Building, the interfraternity track meet will open the spring intramural athletic competition. From all appearances the competition will be as keen as ever.

Freshmen Stars
Kappa Sigma, defending champion, is sure to field a strong team, but will have to work hard to successfully defend its title. Phi Sigma Kappa looms as a strong contender for top honors with Kimball and Freitas, freshman track stars in its lineup. Alpha Sigma with Adams and Morrill and S. A. E. with McLean can not be forgotten when the final reckoning comes. Adams, Morrill, and McLean are dash and broad-jump aces, while Kimball is a dash man as well as a pole-vaulter, and Freitas is a weight man of no mean ability. In fact, Adams, in his specialties (40 yd. dash and 40 yd. low hurdles) is considered to be the fastest man on the freshman track squad.

Coached by Bob Hunter, the boys seem pretty confident that they will defeat their arch rivals. The 1942 men have been training hard, having already defeated a strong Mt. Hermon Academy team.

With able tutoring, the fresh now have five men who are sure of seeing service in the annual festivities; Lou Lescault will be in there in the 118 pound class, with Johnny Horgan at 125, Ernie Dunbar at 135, Woody Bloom at 160, and Phil Cochran at 165.

O'Connor Takes 2 Firsts, But Strong Wesleyan Team Wins 86-27

With Ed O'Connor, the flying Irishman, taking the only two State firsts, the Maroon trackmen were overpowered by a strong Wesleyan team last Saturday, 86-27, at the Cardinal cage. Capt. Joyce was second high scorer with four points, a second in the low hurdles and a third in the high.

Wesleyan swept the 880, the high jump, and the pole vault; the closest the Statesmen came to shutting out the Cards was in the dash when O'Connor and Kline led the sprinters to the tape. Blasko and Geoffron came through in the weights with two seconds, while Tillson and Rose plugged along for two more points in the one and two mile runs.

The summary:
Mile—Won by Guessey, Wesleyan; second, Ellis, Wesleyan; third, Rose, State.
400 Yard Run—Won by O'Connor, State; second, Blasko, Wesleyan; third, Cypher, Wesleyan.
12 Yard High Hurdle—Won by Moore, Wesleyan; second, Bruce, Wesleyan; third, R. Dale, State.
100 Yard Dash—Won by O'Connor, State; second, Blasko, Wesleyan; third, Moore, Wesleyan.
50 Yard Dash—Won by T. Moore, Wesleyan; second, Bruce, Wesleyan; third, Bruce, Wesleyan.
15 Mile Relay—Won by Wesleyan (Cypher, Moore, Alton, Bruce); second, State (Joyce, Klamm, Giesman, O'Connor).
35 Pound Weight—Won by Droeg, Wesleyan; second, Blasko, State; third, Lee, Wesleyan.
High Jump—Won by Whitmore, Wesleyan; second, DeWitt, Wesleyan; third, Hunsing, Wesleyan.
16 Shot—Won by Hunsing; second, Geoffron, State; third, Aronson, Wesleyan.
Broad Jump—Won by Skinner, Wesleyan; second, Bruce, Wesleyan; third, W. Joyce, State.
Pole Vault—Won by Fox, Wesleyan; second, DeWitt, Wesleyan; third, Meyer, Wesleyan.

The total points are calculated for the respective sports, and at the end of the year the grand total is computed to decide the ultimate winner of the athletic division of the intersorority competition.

Points For Varsity Men
As usual, last year's travels took me to the gym building and the secretary of the Intersorority Council, from whom I finally received the facts

and unraveled the mystery of the unknown scoring system. In order to insure "athletics for all" varsity men are ineligible, but the loss of these men is compensated for, as we shall see later. The eleven fraternities plus nonfraternity make twelve teams which are divided into four leagues which have playoffs, semifinals, and finals until winners are selected. Now here's something that I extremely enjoyed—if you can figure it out—point scoring. It runs something like this: (Stay with it now.) Each team gets one point per man if it enters a team, and an additional point per man in each individual game or contest if wins. Points are also given for each member who is on a varsity team. (If you've read this far, you might as well continue.) If a fraternity, say Theta Pi, should play two basketball games and lose both, it would receive 10 points, five for each man in each game. If it had won one of the games, Theta Pi would have received five more points.

The total points are calculated for the respective sports, and at the end of the year the grand total is computed to decide the ultimate winner of the athletic division of the intersorority competition.

CO-CAPTAINS RIEL, BEMBEN MAINSTAYS OF EXPERIENCED MAROON MOUND STAFF

Batting Better This Year, says Caraway—Concentrating on Development of New Infield—Steff, Veteran Receiver, But Squad Lacks Reserve Catchers

STATE GRIDMEN OUT FOR SPRING SESSION

35 Freshman Candidates Report—Actual Work Will Begin Today

The first football meeting of the 1939-40 season was held at the cage on Tuesday, March 21, with 35 freshman candidates reporting to Coach Eh Caraway.

Actual work does not begin until Thursday when Caraway intends to have the boys exercising their skulls. Football rules and changes will be discussed, while plays will be drawn out in extensive blackboard work. This work will be continued until the start of the April vacation with most of the work concentrated on offensive plays.

Extensive Practice
After the vacation, the footballers will take the field for three weeks of extensive practice starting with calisthenics and ending with a game against the upperclassmen. They will be drilled in offensive football immediately following the conclusion of the exercise drills. The yearlings will be split up into squads for contact work, and the final game ought to find them in good condition for the upperclassmen. The latter are to be drilled in all types of football including extensive offensive and a little defensive work.

Fresh-Varsity Game
Spring football practice is still in its infancy here at State, this practice being only the second since Caraway took over the reins of the team. Caraway expects to give the team a good deal of offensive work, for, as was seen from last year's results, defensive playing is picked up only from actual scrimmaging or games. The freshman-upperclassmen game is to take place on Thursday, April 27.

To prepare for the Fresh-Varsity game that closes the spring training season, Caraway plans to have the two squads work as units most of the time rather than work as A or B varsity units.

According to Eh, the batting practice seems much better than last year at this time.

Since the outfield is fairly secure due to the number of returning veterans, Coach Caraway has devoted most of his time to developing a new infield. Trying to find a suitable combination, he sent in three different units. "Babe" Phelps at first, Al Izyk, second, "Bud" King, shortstop, Howie Hudgie, third, was the makeup of one; another, including Parzych, at first, Breglia, Walsh, and Jackiewicz; and a third bud Slattery, Nasti, Friedman, and Wilson.

According to Eh, the batting practice seems much better than last year at this time.

It is suggested that those Freshmen, who expect to take part, ought to keep training all next week due to the early Spring meet with Deerfield.

Coach Derby this week announced that several outside track meets have been arranged for the Freshmen runners. Meets with Deerfield at M. S. C. on May 6, with Mt. Hermon at Mt. Hermon on May 27 have already been arranged.

It is suggested that those Freshmen, who expect to take part, ought to keep training all next week due to the early Spring meet with Deerfield.

Coach Derby this week announced that several outside track meets have been arranged for the Freshmen runners. Meets with Deerfield at M. S. C. on May 6, with Mt. Hermon at Mt. Hermon on May 27 have already been arranged.

It is suggested that those Freshmen, who expect to take part, ought to keep training all next week due to the early Spring meet with Deerfield.

Coach Derby this week announced that several outside track meets have been arranged for the Freshmen runners. Meets with Deerfield at M. S. C. on May 6, with Mt. Hermon at Mt. Hermon on May 27 have already been arranged.

It is suggested that those Freshmen, who expect to take part, ought to keep training all next week due to the early Spring meet with Deerfield.

Coach Derby this week announced that several outside track meets have been arranged for the Freshmen runners. Meets with Deerfield at M. S. C. on May 6, with Mt. Hermon at Mt. Hermon on May 27 have already been arranged.

It is suggested that those Freshmen, who expect to take part, ought to keep training all next week due to the early Spring meet with Deerfield.

Hampers by the close quarters of the cage, the candidates for the varsity baseball team wind up their second week of practice Saturday. With Coach Eh Caraway scrutinizing batting form and playing ability in order to select fourteen men for the southern trip, the Maroon candidates are all on their toes.

However, Eh states that he will have most of his judgment on the previous experience of the candidates and will probably give preference to veterans. The chosen fifteen will consist of five pitchers, two catchers, three outfielders, and five infielders.

Due to the fact that they reported somewhat earlier, the pitchers have a definite edge over the remainder of the squad with Co-Captains Fran Riel and Johnny Bemben leading the pack. However, Frank Fanning, Carl Twible, and Lee Fay are also showing up well in mound work. And due to the fact that the southern trip will include six games in six days, the pitching staff will be taxed to its utmost.

To date, there is still a lack of experienced catchers among the candidates. The first string situation is secure, with Howie Steff behind the bat, but the reserves are lacking varsity experience. However, under Caraway's tutelage, the reserve receivers, consisting of big Frank Spencer, Frank Healy, and Red Miller, are developing rapidly.

Since the outfield is fairly secure due to the number of returning veterans, Coach Caraway has devoted most of his time to developing a new infield. Trying to find a suitable combination, he sent in three different units. "Babe" Phelps at first, Al Izyk, second, "Bud" King, shortstop, Howie Hudgie, third, was the makeup of one; another, including Parzych, at first, Breglia, Walsh, and Jackiewicz; and a third bud Slattery, Nasti, Friedman, and Wilson.

According to Eh, the batting practice seems much better than last year at this time.

It is suggested that those Freshmen, who expect to take part, ought to keep training all next week due to the early Spring meet with Deerfield.

Coach Derby this week announced that several outside track meets have been arranged for the Freshmen runners. Meets with Deerfield at M. S. C. on May 6, with Mt. Hermon at Mt. Hermon on May 27 have already been arranged.

It is suggested that those Freshmen, who expect to take part, ought to keep training all next week due to the early Spring meet with Deerfield.

Coach Derby this week announced that several outside track meets have been arranged for the Freshmen runners. Meets with Deerfield at M. S. C. on May 6, with Mt. Hermon at Mt. Hermon on May 27 have already been arranged.

It is suggested that those Freshmen, who expect to take part, ought to keep training all next week due to the early Spring meet with Deerfield.

Coach Derby this week announced that several outside track meets have been arranged for the Freshmen runners. Meets with Deerfield at M. S. C. on May 6, with Mt. Hermon at Mt. Hermon on May 27 have already been arranged.

It is suggested that those Freshmen, who expect to take part, ought to keep training all next week due to the early Spring meet with Deerfield.

Hickey - Freeman Suits

We have just received our Hickey-Freeman Suits for Spring. The patterns and styles are different.

THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

CAST OF "OUR TOWN"

Continued from Page 1
 Constable Warren ... Albert Sullivan
 Joe Stoddard ... Edward J. Flynn
 Sam Craig ... Gabriel Auerbach
 Choir: G. Auerbach, M. Auerbach,
 Cousins, Keller, Misses Booth, Eaton,
 Norwood, Maschin.
 Among the dead: Powell, Ernest Bolt,
 Misses Maschin, Alvord.
 Various: Wilfrid Winter, Alben
 Irzyk, Alvan Myerson, Elizabeth
 Leeper, Patricia Newell, Margaret
 Firth.

RYME-REASON

Continued from Page 2
 melodies, the harmonies, and that in-
 describable lift that's felt rather than
 heard. (Victor 11-10148).

To complete the big "3" T.
 Dorsey slips in with a good ver-
 sion of "Honolulu" which is a
 beautiful melody, in spite of be-
 ing a show tune. There is a cer-
 tain lift, and a certain phrasing
 that make it a good record well
 met. The reverse, "This Night," is
 a hair slower but in much the
 same strain. Tommy's trombone
 licks are something, and Jack
 Leonard's vocalizing as usual is
 tops.

Spud Murphy has recorded "Blame It
 On My Last Affair" and "It's Easy
 To Blame The Weather." However,
 after all this talk of the blame, he
 can blame it all on himself. He may
 have a better hand, but both sides
 feature too much of a bad thing, the
 hack vocalizing. There's not only too
 much of this, but not much else of all
 that's nice, and all that makes people
 say "Wrap it up."

AMHERST THEATRE

FRI.-SAT., MARCH 24-25
 Cont. Sat. 2 P. M. to 11 P. M.

3 Cheers!
 RAYE BANE RAYE!
 GIVE ME A SAMOR
 MARTHA RAYE
 BOB HOPE
 BETTY GRABLE
 Grandest Comedy
 of the Season!

—Other Feature—
 The slickest, swiftest rascal of them all
 turns spy-mascher!

ALONE WOLF
 SPY HUNT
 WARREN WILLIAM
 RITA HAYWORTH
 Plus: Color Cartoon — News

2 DAYS ONLY
 SUN.-MON.
 MAR. 26-27
 Cont. Sun. 2 P. M. to 11 P. M.

JOHN HARRY TROTT
 PARIS
 HONEYMOON
 BING CROSBY
 FRANCESCA GAY
 ARTHUR TAYLOR
 —And These—
 WALT DISNEY CARTOON
 "MERBABIES"
 Sports — Novelty — News

TUES.-WED., MAR. 28-29
 2 WOMEN — MEN
 on a desperate new
 kind of adventure
 of the old west
 WALTER WAGNER
 STAGE COACH
 with JOHN WARE
 CLAUDE TREVOR
 Plus: Sports — Cartoon — News

TONITE, THURS., MARCH 23
 "TOPPER TAKES A TRIP"
 with Roland Young — Billie Burke

"ENTHUSIASM"

Continued from Page 6

he was accused of two things—that
 of being the greatest composer in the
 world, and that of making his won-
 derful works too lengthy for physical
 comfort. Schubert's public even went
 so far as to jestingly remark, "Ah,
 Franz and his divine lengths."

Skipping down several centuries
 and hopping into Bowker Auditorium,
 we experience one of Doric Alviani's
 "divine lengths."

"What's the story, your majesty,"
 queried your reviewer of "Maestro"
 Alviani.

"Frankly, I apologize,"—here he
 gave us one of his famous smiles—

"but I had to make this concert over-
 long. The students in the musical
 clubs were doing hard work all year
 and sacrificing what spare time they
 had. I wanted to give them a break
 and let them show their stuff. I want-
 ed to demonstrate that one of the
 glee clubs and an ensemble, for in-
 stance, could make an evening's en-
 tertainment by themselves."

When your reviewer marvelled at
 the quick and effortless transition of
 the students before and after their
 numbers—so like the military pre-
 cision of the R. O. T. C., "Maestro"
 Alviani explained: "The men and
 women of the musical groups always
 tried to give me real cooperation."
 Then he returned to play for us some

difficult measures from My Revere
 to illustrate its complexity.

We then discussed with him the
 creditable achievements of the accom-
 panists, Marion Millett, and Wilfred
 Hathaway; the managers of the Men's
 and Women's Glee Clubs, Fletcher
 Prouty and Virginia Pushee, respec-
 tively; the student lighting techni-
 cians, Dan Shepherdson and Lincoln
 Moody. Lastly, we tossed a "bouquet"
 to our interviewee for his huge
 engineering feat of uniting the work
 of the groups, besides the singers, into
 one coordinated program; and another
 "bouquet" to the Social Union Com-
 mittee for their willing participation.

"The Concert That Heralds an

Augustan Age of Music at State Col-
 lege!" we said to our Musical Direc-
 tor Alviani, while we invented phras-
 es similar to the "rave reviews" of
 movie advertisements, "A Galaxy of
 Stars! Perfection of Song and Musical
 Skill! Preview of Talent for the Cam-
 ping Splendiferous 'Mikado' on Cam-
 pus! Comely, Cherry-checked Good-
 A Chorus of Carusos! The Great Al-
 viani, State College's Immortalized
 Director!"

A Sample
 Embarrassed, "Maestro" Alviani
 replied, "I tried my best to make the
 concert a hit. But this is only a
 sample of what the musical clubs can
 do!"
 We faint.

SIX STEPS TO
MORE SMOKING
PLEASURE

AGEING—Chesterfield's mild
 ripe tobaccos, like fine wines, are
 aged for two more years in huge
 wooden casks. Here they gradually
 acquire that true Chesterfield
 mildness and better taste which give
 millions of smokers more pleasure.



STEMMING—"Almost human"
 is what they say about the interest-
 ing stemming machines, whose
 fingers pick up the tobacco, leaf
 by leaf and take out the stem,
 leaving only the mild, tender,
 good-tasting part of the leaf to go
 into the making of Chesterfields.



BLENDED—There is only one
 Chesterfield blend... the blend
 that can't be copied... a happy
 combination of the world's best
 American and Turkish tobaccos.
 Just the right proportions to make
 Chesterfield a milder, better-tast-
 ing cigarette.



PAPER—Every Chesterfield you
 smoke is wrapped in pure cigarette
 paper... the finest cigarette paper
 made. That's another reason why
 Chesterfields are milder and bet-
 ter-tasting.



MAKING—Almost faster than
 the eye can follow, Chesterfields
 come rolling out of the marvel-
 ous cigarette making machines.
 Chesterfields are always round, firm
 and well-filled.



PACKAGING—Truly amazing
 are the packaging machines which
 wrap and seal Chesterfields in their
 air-tight, moisture-proof
 packages. Regardless of where
 you buy them, Chesterfields reach
 you as fresh as the day they were
 made.

...ask W. Curtis Draper

(senior retail tobacconist
in Washington, D. C.)...or any one of the
1,044,492 tobacco dealers
in the United States aboutChesterfield's can't-be-copied
CombinationHe'll say... Look what it says
on the back of the package...

"Chesterfield Cigarettes are a balanced blend
 of the finest aromatic Turkish tobacco and the
 choicest of several American varieties blended
 in the correct proportion to bring out the finer
 qualities of each tobacco."

When you try them you will know why
 Chesterfields give millions of men and women
 more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

...the blend that can't be copied
 ...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the
 world's best cigarette tobaccos

Copyright 1939,
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLIX

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1939 Z-285

NO. 23

Q.T.V. TOPS LIST
IN FIRST TERM
HOUSE RANKINGAlpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi
Epsilon, Kappa
Sigma Next

GREEKS AVERAGE 75

Slightly Above Non-Fraternity
and General College
Scholastics

Q. T. V. led the fraternities last
 semester scholastically, according to
 the list released today by the Dean's
 office.

Alpha Gamma Rho was second and
 Sigma Phi Epsilon third. The average
 of all the fraternities was 75.79 as
 compared to the college average of
 75.30 and the average of all the men,
 74.84.

The men's averages by classes was:
 1939, 79.87; 1940, 77.35; 1941, 72.36;
 1942, 71.93.

The non-fraternity men's average
 was slightly less than that of the frater-
 nity men, 74.27.

Averages of the separate fraterni-
 ties for first semester.

1. Q. T. V.	78.66
2. Alpha Gamma Rho	76.87
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon	76.64
4. Kappa Sigma	76.53
5. Tau Epsilon Phi	76.42
6. Phi Sigma Kappa	76.38
7. Alpha Epsilon Pi	75.93
8. Lambda Chi Alpha	75.87
9. Alpha Sigma Phi	75.47
10. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	75.28
11. Theta Chi	71.54

COMMITTEE CHOOSES
CLASS DAY ORATORSSteff, Puckard, Doherty, Purnell,
Briggs, Fortin, Smith
Will Speak

Seven speakers for the Class Day
 program have been selected by the
 Class Day Committee headed by Con-
 rad Fortin, and are as follows: Mantle
 Oration, Howard Steff; Campus Ora-
 tion, Robert Puckard; Hatchet Ora-
 tion, Joseph Doherty; Peace Pipe Ora-
 tion, Francis Smith; Class Oration,
 Frederick Purnell; Class Ode, Beryl
 Briggs; and Ivy Oration, Constance
 Fortin.

Class Night?

Last year the Class Day commit-
 tee planned to establish a new tradi-
 tion at the college by inauguration of
 "Class Night," followed by a torch
 light parade to the library lawn, but
 weather conditions changed the plans.
 Whether the committee this year will
 continue with Class Day or attempt
 to establish a "Class Night" will be
 announced later by the committee.

Speakers

Howard Steff graduated from Dart-
 mouth High School, and is an En-
 gineering Major. He has served on the
 Maroon Key, the Carnival Ball Com-
 mittee, and was a member of the football
 team.

Continued on Page 6

NOVEL

"Everything different" is the
 motto of this year's Interscholastic
 Ball Committee. One of the fea-
 tures will be a bar—oh no, not
 that kind—a Milk Bar with sodas,
 frappes, and sundaes goody and
 otherwise.

And that's not all—Jimmy Walsh
 and his orchestra: Young, peppy,
 and guaranteed to please.

CAPTAIN



Leonard Levin

DEBATERS SELECTED
FOR SOUTHERN TRIPLevin, Winn and Weiner Will
Argue Seven Debate
Schedule

With less than a week remaining
 before their 1939 mile southern trip,
 the final selection of the debating
 team has been made. Headed by Cap-
 tain Leonard Levin '39, it includes
 Manager Dean Terry '40, Herbert
 Weiner '42, and J. Henry Winn '39.
 The team, coached by Prof. Walter E.
 Prince, will leave for Troy on Tues-
 day, April 4, and will return in time
 to debate Boston University at Con-
 vocation on April 13.

Members

Leonard Levin, who also made the
 trip last year, is from Northampton,
 Mass. He has been a member of the
 debating team for three years, and
 is also concert-master of the college
 orchestra. He is majoring in Chem-
 istry and Economics.

J. Henry Winn is from Brookline,
 Mass. He has been a member of the
 debating team for three years, a mem-
 ber of the Dad's Day Committee, the
 orchestra, track team, circulation
 committee, and is a member of the
 Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Continued on Page 4

FOSTER CHOSEN
CADET COLONEL
OF ROTC CORPSR. L. Foster Heads Seniors
White W. O. Foster Leads
Junior Class

Ralph Foster

"It's a great day for the Fosters,"
 for they were appointed to the top
 positions in the Senior and Junior
 Military Sections. Ralph L. Foster, of
 Coirain, is a major in Chemistry, and
 a graduate of Greenfield High School,
 and will command the unit as Cadet
 Colonel Willard O. Foster, of Marion,
 belongs to Theta Chi, and is a gradu-
 ate of Taber Academy. He will be
 Cadet Major Sergeant.

The following appointments were
 made:

Cadet Majors: George Benjamin,
 Donald Cadigan; Cadet Captains
 Gardner Anderson, Frank Healy, Vin-
 cent Schmidt, Clifford Lieutenants:
 Robert Cole, Everett Eldridge.

Cadet Staff Sergeants: Glenn Boyd,
 Edgar Slater, Frank Daley, Albin
 Irzyk; Cadet 1st Sergeants: Winslow
 Ryan, John Blasko, George Pitts,
 Franklin Davis.

Winning first place in the declama-
 tion contest and second place in the
 song, Lambda Delta Mu won the
 plaque awarded last night to the so-
 rority with most points in the annual
 Interscholastic Sing and Declamation
 Contest. In the sing Alpha Lambda
 Mu gained first place.

The order of the winning sororities
 in the sing was as follows: first, Al-
 pha Lambda Mu; second, Lambda
 Delta Mu; and third, Phi Zeta. In
 the declamation, first place went to
 Lambda Delta Mu, second to Sigma
 Beta Chi, and third to Sigma Beta Chi.

Judges were Mrs. Charles F. Fraker,
 Prof. Stowell Goding, and Mrs.
 Clarence H. Parsons for the sing; and
 three State College instructors in the
 Social Sciences Department, Clyde W.
 Howe, Charles N. Dullea, and Miss
 Leonta G. Horigan for the declama-
 tion half of the intersorority competi-
 tion.

Dr. Vernon P. Helmig, instructor
 in English, and Thelma Glazier form-
 ed the committee in charge.

MAROON KEY PICKED
BY FRESHMEN TODAY

Vote in Convocation to Elect
 Sophomore Honor
 Society

Freshmen, today, elected ten of
 twenty-one candidates for the Mar-
 roon Key. One of eight candidates
 was elected to the Honor Council.

Key
 Maroon Key Nominees were Mil-
 ford Atwood, John Brady, James Bul-
 lock, Richard Coffin, John Doyle, Mel-
 vin Eaton, George Gaumnard, William
 Evans, Saul Glick, Roy Holmberg,
 William Kimball, Charles Knox,
 Charles Kollodizinski, Vincent LaFour,
 Maurice Leland, Robert Mullaney,
 John Sullivan, Carl Worme, Sidney
 continued on Page 5

beauty. All the integrating technique
 of Beethoven's genius was brought in-
 to play to produce a really impressive
 movement. It is difficult to get a prop-
 erly interpretative volume relationship
 in a quartet because of the limits to
 forte imposed by strings. Yet within
 these limits the performers did ex-
 cellently. Interpretations vary. But
 the only fit criterion of whether a
 correct interpretation has been made
 is the pleasurable reaction in the
 hearer. To judge by this, the group
 outdid themselves in this respect, for
 they received a sincere and enthusi-
 astic ovation at the conclusion of the
 Quartet.

"Cello Excellent
 Then followed "Oracion del Torero,"
 (Bullfighter's Prayer) by Turina,
 where an outstanding performance
 was made by the cello. Its almost
 human, supplicatory tone produced
 chills of emotion, augmented through-
 out by the supernatural harmonies and
 unanimity of purpose of the whole
 rendition.

Next came two pieces composed by
 William Kroll, first violinist: "Little
 March," and "Cossack." The first
 started out with a friendly mazurka-
 like melody. Progressing, the sense of
 Continued on Page 5

COLONEL

HAGAR, NELSON
NORWOOD WIN
SENATE POSTSJoin Sophomores Frandsen,
Allen, Burr, Crimmins as
New Members

OSMUN ELECTED

Chosen for the Honor Council—
Blodgett is Sophomore
Member

Myron D. Hager, Carl F. Nelson,
 and Lewis F. Norwood were elected
 to the Senate by the Junior class last
 week. They will take office with the
 four sophomores elected: Donald P.
 Allen, Clement F. Burr, John P.
 Crimmins, and Dana C. Frandsen.
 John V. Osman was elected to the
 Honor Council by the juniors and R.
 Alden Blodgett by the sophomores.

The seven newly elected senators
 will join John Blasko, Albin Irzyk,
 Lawrence Rangan, and Warren Tap-
 pin, present junior members, to form
 the Senate next year.

AWARD PLAQUE TO
LAMBDA DELTA MUFirst in Declamation, Second
in Sing Takes
Awards

Myron D. Hager is from South
 Deerfield and is a graduate of Deer-
 field Academy. He is secretary of the
 Honor Council. During his sophomore
 year he was a member of the Mar-
 roon Key. He is a pre-med major, a
 member of Kappa Sigma and was
 chairman of the Carnival Ball.

Nelson
 Carl F. Nelson comes from Gavi-
 nor. He is a graduate of Cushing
 continued on Page 6

COED SWEETHEARTS
TO VIE FOR CROWNEach Fraternity to Pick a Girl
to Compete for Title
at Greek Ball

The selection of an Interfraternity
 Sweetheart will be a feature of the
 coming Interfraternity Ball, accord-
 ing to an announcement from J. Ferol
 Glick, chairman of the event. Each
 house will be asked to nominate a
 coed, who will attend the dance with
 a brother, to represent that house as
 the Sweetheart of that fraternity and
 the eleven coeds will vie for the final
 honor at the dance.

The band for the ball is yet to be
 announced as the committee is still
 tracing down many leads that will
 bring a good name band to Amherst
 at a reasonable price. It is expected
 that the orchestra will be announced
 in the next edition of the Collegian.

The committee asks that all frater-
 nities have their nominations for
 the honor ready the Tuesday after
 vacation so that there will be time for
 the news service to take pictures and
 give the event the publicity it should
 have.

Name bands under consideration for
 the ball include Mal Hallet, Andy
 Kirk, and Dick Barry. Small time
 bands such as the Dartmouth Bar-
 bery Coast are also being contacted.

NO RAZOO

Because of the distinctly unfav-
 orable conditions of the Athletic
 Field, Razon Night will be definite-
 ly cancelled. Since it is impossible
 to further postpone the traditional
 sophomore-freshman clash, the
 competition of the two classes is
 officially closed.

In the rope pull which was held
 last fall, the neophytes won.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 5, Memorial Building

Tel. 1102-M

ARTHUR A. NOYES '40, Editor-in-Chief

KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Managing Editor JOHN E. FILIOS '40, Associate Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD

Campus
HAROLD FORREST '41, Editor
JOSEPH BART '40
NANCY E. LUCE '40
LORETTA KENNY '40, Secretary
JACQUELINE STEWART '40
EVERETT E. SPENCER, JR. '40
WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '41
PETER BARRECA '41
KATHLEEN TULLY '41
ELIZABETH COFFIN '42
MARY DONAHUE '42
WILLIAM DWYER '42
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42
LOUISE POTTER '42

Sports
CARL FRIEDMAN '41, Editor
BERTRAM HYMAN '42
Stockbridge Correspondent
JOHN KELSEY '39
Collegian Quarterly
ROBERT MCCARTNEY '40, Editor
CHESTER KUBALOWICZ '41
Financial Advisor
PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON
Faculty Advisor
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG

BUSINESS BOARD

ROGER H. LINDSEY '40, Business Manager
ROBERT HALL '40, Subscription Manager ROBERT ROUMAN '40, Circulation Manager
CHARLES A. POWERS '40, Advertising Manager

Business Assistants

JOSEPH R. GORDON, JR. '41
ALTER R. LALOR '41
CHARLES BISHOP '42
RICHARD COX '42

EDWARD J. O'BRIEN '41
DAVID F. VAN METER '41
ROBERT NOTTENBURG '42
GEORGE MILLMAN '42

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR

SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 26, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

HATS Just a few months ago the Interfraternity Council vetoed a suggestion that the Council buy hats for all of its twenty-two members. The hats were to be modeled after those worn by the Senate, and worn so that the campus commoners would know who belonged to this Greek governing group.

These supporting the hat measure argued that the Council is in sorry straits and that the notoriety that the hats would bring would tend to put the organization in the campus eye and help put it back on its feet. Those who vetoed the measure pointed out that the hats would not remedy the Council's ailments, but would only make them more obvious. It was suggested that the organization get its feet on the ground and establish itself as something more than a dance committee or a rushing tribunal before it considers wearing hats.

Since the move for hats was defeated by the mental upstart of the Council, the organization has tried to inject a little life into itself. A few weeks ago the Council dug its constitution out of the files, blew off the dust, and proceeded to bring it up to date. A publicity campaign for better campus relations has been started and other strengthening moves are being considered. A few members of the Council are making an attempt to find out what the duties of an interfraternity governing group should be and are studying the set-up of inter-Greek organizations in other colleges.

We were glad to see the Council try to make something of itself, but we're afraid the members think that their two or three months work has put them on a par with the Senate, or at least the Maroon Key, because the plea for Council hats has again been heard. The other night we saw one of the suggested fraternity felts—a pretty dark maroon with the nicest white band and a cute little delta on the front. We couldn't help thinking how nice it would be if the Home Economics club bought some Mount Holyoke blue hats with a yellow band and a small egg-beater pictured just above the front brim.

This train of thought led us to the idea that every campus organization should have hats. The Chem Club could have wrenches on a green background, and we closed our eyes and pictured the American Student Union, fifty-strong, walking around campus in plain red berets. Probably one of the outstanding creations would be the one we have in mind for the English majors—small, close-fitting, light brown felt hats with shovels for juniors and steam-shovels for seniors.

We spent quite a bit of time trying to design a Collegian hat, but we couldn't arrive at any combination of felt that we thought would do us justice, but suddenly it dawned on us that without hats, we will be the most distinguished group on the campus.

MY DAZE

by Ev Spencer

We had an interesting discussion with Bud Rodda Saturday evening as we were driving to Hartford to hear Artie Shaw. Bud, as president of Adelphi and a member of the Senate, had attended a meeting of the alumni of the college the previous night and was greatly enthused over what he called "the potentialities of our strong alumni body."

Bud had a right to be enthused. Our alumni body is strong, and it has potentialities. But we contend that our alumni group is not nearly as strong as it could and should be. It is our opinion that there is something lacking in our alumni organizations, and we believe that something is the whole-hearted cooperation of each and every alumnus. We feel that there is definite lack of interest in the affairs of our college on the part of several of our alumni.

The mere fact that the college has to struggle yearly to obtain even the barest necessities from the legislature proves that the alumni are not nearly as strong as they could be. For, were all the 2158 graduates of the State college now living in Massachusetts (and the 1636 non-grads) organized, made conscious of the needs of the college, and made interested in the college, our school would never go through its annual struggle with the legislature, and the growth of the college would be inevitable. The 2158 alumni in this state plus the people they themselves could influence in favor of the college could bring such pressure in Boston, that the legislature would have to sit up and take notice of the "aggie school" somewhere in the western part of the state.

We do not believe, however, that the entire blame for the seeming lack of interest in the college on the part of several of the alumni can be placed upon the alumni themselves. The reason alumni lose interest in the college is, we feel, because there is nothing to keep their interest centered in the college after they have graduated. Well, then, why do the alumni lose interest in the college? We think that all answers will ultimately fall back on this: we have no strong athletic teams—especially football, to represent us, to keep us in the public eye, to keep our alumni interested.

We have heard reports that State College does not get enough athletic publicity in the Boston papers. (The blame has been placed on the News Service. The News Service, however, has nothing to do with athletics. The Physical Education department handles all athletic publicity, but we doubt whether the fault lies with the Physical Education department. We think the main reason is that there is nothing of importance in the field of State College athletics for the Boston papers to write about.)

Continued on Page 4

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 30
Dinner-Dinner-Supper — Band
Dining Hall Dance — Mem Building
Friday, March 31
Landscape Club — Wilder Hall
Saturday, April 1
Vacation Starts
Sunday, April 2
Vacation ends
Monday, April 3
Classes start at 8:30 a. m.

TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

BY WILLIAM T. GOODWIN



Some weeks ago, while in Boston, I picked up a copy of one of the leading Boston papers and found on the editorial page a very interesting comment entitled: EDUCATION AND NEWS. The first paragraph of this comment is as follows: "While the Faculty Council at Harvard was announcing that the study of English Grammar and Composition will be made much more intensive as a requirement for freshman classes, Teachers College at Columbia burst into print yesterday with a story to the effect that a course in the 'Technique of Fresh Water Angling' is to be added to the curriculum of that institution, which already has courses in Poultry Raising, Baseball and Piano Tuning." The editorial goes on to state that here is a perfect example of the kind of thing that drives competent educational authorities to a nervous breakdown, and the final conclusion is that Teachers College at Columbia is straying from its task.

While I am of the opinion that the staff, generally, at this College would commend Harvard for what it is doing in emphasizing the importance of the study of English Grammar as a requirement for the freshman class, it is doubtful whether our Faculty would agree with the statement of the writer of the editorial that Teachers College at Columbia is straying from its task. This editorial is just another evidence that the public, though an interested public, finds it difficult to appreciate the long and rather difficult contest that has taken place in the field of education between those who would continue the program of higher education as it was begun by the classical or liberal arts colleges in this country, and those who would make the work of our colleges and universities more scientific in character. It is not generally known, at least on the outside, that the fight to retain the character and the program of our so-called classical institutions has been rather a losing fight. One has but to look at the changing curricula of the group of fine old private

endowed institutions in New England to appreciate the changes which have been taking place in the programs of these colleges. On the other hand, equally rapid changes have been taking place in the character and the curricula of the so-called land-grant colleges, and I might add the engineering schools and colleges of the country. While these colleges are today more definitely liberal arts colleges than ever before, they have not gotten entirely away from what might be indicated as applied scientific programs and it is my hope that we shall continue to find the right balance between the liberal arts and the applied science. It has been our hope here at Massachusetts State that our work may be so broadened as to make it possible for a student to find in this College every reasonable opportunity for a well-rounded education. Our objective today, as it has been through the years, is to give our students the kind of an educational experience that will let them go out into the world as well-educated men and women thoroughly prepared to meet life's problems and situations in a sensible and practical way.

Let me repeat that I feel that the writer of the editorial referred to above in saying that Teachers College at Columbia is straying from its task is misjudging a teachers college somewhat, particularly in this day and age when there is increasing demand for men and women who have been trained to go out into the world as recreational teachers and leaders. It will continue to be our objective to prepare young men and women as teachers and leaders of agriculture and horticulture, physical education and recreation, as well as to prepare young men and women to begin life effectively as teachers, business leaders, doctors and lawyers and for our women students it should be our objective to so guide their experience in College as to make them home-makers and leaders in the drive to restore the right influence and the right leadership of the home.

by Jackie Stewart

In the Spring, a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of Winter when the weather was warmer. There have been more sarcastic remarks about Spring being here than the ever present question "going to Interfraternity?"

Coe Investigator

Apocryph of Mr. Spencer's column last week and subsequent remarks made upon it, we decided there was a point which could bear a little investigation so asked typical coed (Suzy) what she felt about this deplorable situation. Admitting she is somewhat of a linguist in that she picks up accents readily (Hollywood was considering her for part of Scarlett O'Hara), she decided to do a little sleuthing on her own hook. So she went over to the dog-cart and started talking to various of its inhabitants and claims she understood them perfectly even with mouth full (State "men" not Suzy).

Second step was to get to Amherst College. This was the greatest problem but Suzy was not to be daunted and as the last resort got a sorority sister to fix her up. Goes to swimming meet wear-

Continued on Page 6

COED ITING REASON RHYTHM

by Pete Garreau

It's a far cry from the seedy looking and sad sounding outfit that Charlie Barnet palmed off on this campus last year, to the smooth combination with which he recently recorded "A New Moon And An Old Serenade" on Bluebird B-10153. This is easily understandable when you consider what an impromptu affair their local job was. It was one of those "Joe, my first trumpet player, I want you to meet Al, my second trumpet player; I hope you hit it off well together!" However, on the record, his new band is well rehearsed, in smooth brass figures behind his usual superb tenor styling. And, like the raven, I can quote that the obtrusive vocal by Judy Ellington is adequate "only this and nothing more."

Rhythmic Reverse
"The Gal From Joe's", reverse, is built around a solid rhythmic trick which is a beautiful treble for Barnet to weave his tenor line around, and which gradually fades out to the middle of the disc.

The affirmative side of the Spud Murphy situation is more than presented this week with his vocal

Continued on Page 8

KAPPA SIGMA GLEE CLUB TAKES HONORS IN THE ANNUAL INTERFRATERNITY SING

BROADCAST

The Kappa Sigma Glee Club will join the Statesmen in a radio

ART EXHIBIT FEATURES REPRODUCTIONS OF CANVASSES BY AMERICAN PAINTERS

ling loaned by ter Colors

Collegiate Digest

Volume VII Issue 18

Intercollegiate Educated Shoes

Billy Worthington, University of Alabama, has a 13-year-old pair of shoes in his possession that he wouldn't sell for any price, even if they are held together by safety pins. They've been worn at Harvard, Princeton, Notre Dame, Dartmouth, Rutgers, M.I.T., N. Y. U., McGill, Cornell, Northwestern, Georgia Tech and Alabama. First worn by a Harvard student in 1926, the "educated" shoes have been sent from school to school. Main use of the shoes states the document that accompanies them is that they be "worn during great strife and stress such as finals, depression, quizzes, chaos and through the many hours during the comparative calm and quiet of study". The shoes seem to bring good luck, too, for last semester Billy piled up a record of 5 A's and 2 B's. Photo by Faber



New "Sport"

Tom Hernandez, Louisiana State University, has just won singles honors in the National Intercollegiate Flower Judging contest. His team won second place, with Ohio State first. The contest was held in Dallas, Texas.



Close to Europe's War Scars

These students of Wellington College in England are spending their spare time building a bomb-proof shelter in the woods near their campus. Shelters are covered with two feet of earth and lined with steel and concrete.



Leaping Leader

D. F. Blount of Dartmouth leaped 13 feet and six inches and a quarter inch to win the broad jump at a recent quadrangular meet.

reproductions of known American painting shown in the Building. The collection for exhibit Frank A. Waugh, of oil paintings, stels. Such paint- available at very m which is suit- a mode of circ- coming prevalent overished artists. e Turtle Pond, by done with all the es that is possile mer, who is one greatest painters es in this paint- iger and cre- ith a sense of m in his Negro

onistic ar, Mexico by Mil- table water color and impression- The result is a refreshing picture ch gains in im- through its lack ted details.

sm was an advocate him the so-called sm in American in this exhibition Old Woman with nphases in this of his others, the his model rather nacter analysis, e of the woman's qny hair, but she nematical as the ding.

Manhattan Wal- Fine is shown ural detail of this nildings and wat- uring have a con- a two-dimension- pleasing for its he opportunity it natic. nined on Page 6

m Page 1 in and Spencer

oil nominees were: eis Coughlin, Wil- am Dwyer, John tutehon, Donald Shepardson.

DUVAL at and an ST. Glasses Replaced is Filled

Laundry 4170N mberst Agent P. RICES : :

S

sier

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official

Office: Room 5, Mer

KENNETH A. HOW

Campus
HAROLD FOREST
JOSEPH BART
NANCY E. LUCE
LORETTA KENNY
JACQUELINE STEV
EVERETT R. SPEN
WILLIAM T. GOOD
PETER BARRECA
KATHLEEN TULIA
ELIZABETH COFFI
MARY DONAHUE
WILLIAM DOWDY
GEORGE LITCHIE
LOUISE POTTER

ROBERT HALL '39

JOSEPH R. GORDO
VICTOR E. LAZ
CHARLES BISHOP
RICHARD COX '4

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Make all orders
to the Collegian. In
subscriber will please
pay as soon as pos-
sible and faculty or
encouraged. Any or-
der must be received at
5 o'clock, Monday ev-

Entered as second-
class, Post Office,
special rate of post-
age, 1932, Act of October
24, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter
Amherst, Me.

HATS Just a
a sug-
ty-two membe
worn by the
would know w

These sug-
is in sorry str-
would tend to
put it back o-
out that the
would only m-
organization
something mo-
before it consi-

Since the
strata of the
life into itself
out of the file
to date. A pt
been started a
A few membe
what the duti
and are study
colleges.

We were
itself, but we
months work
the Maroon K
heard. The of
felts—a prett-
little delta on
would be if t
yoke blue hat
just above the

This trai-
organization s
es on a green
American Stu
plain red here
be the one we
fitting, light l
shovels for se

We spent
but we couldn
would do us
hats, we will be the most distinguished group on the campus.



Fencers Demonstrate Championship Form

It was a real touch and go battle when Cornell University's co-ed fencers (left) met the University of Pennsylvania foilswomen in an intercollegiate match in the latter's gymnasium.

Wide World



"You'll Be Gone Tomorrow"

... is the new popular song-hit by these two Massachusetts State College students that they hope won't meet the fate of its title. Arthur Noyes (left) wrote the words, Robert Ullman composed the music.

"Have a Scottwitch"

... was the sales-cry of North-western University co-eds when they sold sandwiches to raise funds for Scott hall, new social center to be erected as a tribute to retiring President Walter Dill Scott.



Future Grid Generals Are Now Loyal Practice-Session Fans

Perhaps it won't be long before these young 'uns will be cavorting with the pigskin before stadium crowds, but right now they are intent on watching what goes on during spring football practice at the University of Florida.



Recommended for Ranch-minded Collegienne

Betty Howell, Santa Barbara State College student, pauses in an after-class ensemble especially designed for those who prefer the ranch range to the kitchen range. The scene is one of the many large ranches near the college's campus.

TEN MINUTES WITH

KAPPA SIGMA GLEE CLUB TAKES HONORS IN THE ANNUAL INTERFRATERNITY SING

BROADCAST

The Kappa Sigma Glee Club will join the Statesmen in a radio



Tunesmiths

Music for the annual One Hundredth Night show of the U. S. Military Academy, "About Face", is being given a final audition by the directors of the student production, Cadets Foerster, Smith and Ockershauser.

Old-style Campaigner

Without funds to rent a hall, John Godlewski, University of Illinois student, borrowed a soap box, hired a sign-carrier and took his speech-making to the street-corners in his campaign for city commissioner of East St. Louis, Ill.

ART EXHIBIT FEATURES REPRODUCTIONS OF CANVASSES BY AMERICAN PAINTERS



ling loaned by
ter Colors

reproductions of known American painting shown in the Building. The collection for exhibition, Frank A. Waugh, is of oil paintings, stels. Such paint- available at very in which is suit- a mode of circu- coming prevalent overhauled artists.

reproduction of known American painting shown in the Building. The collection for exhibition, Frank A. Waugh, is of oil paintings, stels. Such paint- available at very in which is suit- a mode of circu- coming prevalent overhauled artists.

Manhattan Wat- Fine is shown detail of this buildings and wait- have a com- a two-dimension- pleasing for its he opportunity it stasis.

Continued on Page 6

in and Spencer

nominees were: eis Coughlin, Wil- am Dwyer, John Jutechon, Donald Shepardson.

DUVAL
st and
an
ST.
Glasses Repaired
is Filled

Laundry
1170N
mherst Agent
P.
ICES !

S

sier

YOU SEEM TO GET A LOT MORE ENJOYMENT OUT OF SMOKING

YOU WILL TOO WHEN YOU CHANGE TO CAMELS. THEY GIVE ALL THE PLEASURE THERE IS IN SMOKING

FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST—

CAMELS

The Massachusetts Collegian

Office: Room 5, Me...

KENNETH A. HOW

Campus
HAROLD FORBES
JOSEPH BART
NANCY E. LUCE
LORETTA KENNY
JACQUELINE STEV
EVERETT R. SPEN
WILLIAM T. GOOD
PETER BARBUCA
KATHLEEN TULL
ELIZABETH COFF
MARY DONAHUE
WILLIAM DOWDY
GEORGE LITCHFIELD
LOUISE POTTER

ROBERT HALL

JOSEPH R. GORDON
ALGER R. LAL
CHARLES BISHOP
RICHARD COX

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Make all orders
to the Collegian. In
advance will please
pay as soon as pos
sible and facility e
encouraged. Any o
rder must be received at
9 o'clock, Monday ev

Entered as second-
class, Post Office,
special rate of postage
1183, Act of October
3, 1917.

Printed by Carpenter
Amherst, M.

HATS Just a
sug-
ty-two membe
worn by the
would know w

These stu
is in sorry str
would tend to
put it back o
out that the
would only m
organization f
something m
before it cons

Since the
strata of the
life into itself
out of the fil
to date. A pi
been started a
A few membe
what the duti
and are study
colleges.

We were
itself, but we
months work
the Maroon K
heard. The of
felts—a prett
little delta on
would be if t
yoke blue hat
just above the
This trai
organization s
es on a green
American Stu
plain red here
be the one we
fitting, light l
shovels for se

We spent
but we couldn
would do us
hats, we will be the most distinguished group on the campus.



Fool-Proof Gun Hook-up Prevents False Starts

Lawson Robertson, University of Pennsylvania track coach, demonstrates his new starting gun with the help of August Beltzner and Glenn Cunningham (right). The apparatus requires that each runner place his hands on two wooden squares that when pressed down complete an electrical circuit and permit the gun to be fired.



She's Champion Collegiate Dance

Something new in championship records can be seen by Mrs. Sue Lee Gunter, official chaperone at the University of Alabama. She's attended 1,000 parties and hasn't danced at one!



This student is learning how to make her own fish by practicing her needlework.

Fishing For an Education

Famed old native of classes in baseball, poultry raising and piano tuning. Columbia University Teachers College now has a new course in angling. Students learn the proper way to cast, to reel, to hook, to pluck, to clean, to mount the catch. Students who finish the course receive a diploma. The theory and technique of fishing are taught.



A gold ray, a bluegill, and a bass are being converted into a spoon hook for bass fishing by this student in the elementary course.



Dr. D.E. Scott shows students how to paint a wooden "plug" so that it will be a better lure for fish.

KAPPA SIGMA GLEE CLUB TAKES HONORS IN THE ANNUAL INTERFRATERNITY SING

BROADCAST

The Kappa Sigma Glee Club will join the Statesmen in a radio broadcast tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

ART EXHIBIT FEATURES REPRODUCTIONS OF CANVASES BY AMERICAN PAINTERS

ding Loaned by
ter Colors

reproductions of
known American
ing shown in the
Building. The col-
loaned for exhibi-
Frank A. Waugh,
ns of oil paintings,
ists. Such paint-
available at very
rm which is suit-
a mode of circ-
coming prevalent
poverty-stricken
artists.
in Turtle Pond, by
done with all the
ss that is possible
omer, who is one
greatest painters
as in this paint-
vigor and ero-
with a sense of
om in his Negro

ionistic
ar, Mexico by Mil-
stable water color
t and impression-
The result is a
refreshing picture
rich gains in im-
through its lack
cted details.

ism
o was an advocate
than the so-called
ism in American
in this exhibition
Old Woman with
mpasizes in this
of his others, the
his model rather
character analysis
re of the woman's
ispy hair, but she
enigmatical as the
edging.
g, Manhattan Wat-
t Fieue is shown
tural detail of this
buildings and wait-
ing have a con-
a two-dimension-
s pleasing for its
the opportunity it
phasizes.
Continued on Page 6

om Page 1
kin and Spencer

neil
nominations were:
neis Coughlin, Wil-
ham Dwyer, John
Cuthbertson, Donald
Shepardson.

J. DUVAL
rist and
cian
IN ST.
Glasses Repaired
ons Filled

Laundry
AMPTON
Amherst Agent
P.
PRICES !!

S

ssier



Americans Use Gas Masks for Peace-time Work

Demonstrating the American version of a gas mask drill, these University of North Dakota students are taking first aid and mine rescue training under supervision of a federal instructor. Tanks on their backs provide oxygen.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Ruder



Get's 'Em Up with Swing
of Rollins College, Presley Weather-
dmined the 14 daily bugler's calls,
r finishes each with a jitterbug
popular tune.



Students Draft Bills for State Legislators

In Ohio legislative reference bureau, these Ohio State University students have legislators in correctly preparing measures for introduction into the senate. They are law students.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Kay



Fired With Determination to Get an Education

Marie Louise Meeks is shovelling her way through college by stoking the furnace in a women's dormitory at Purdue University. She's a member of a co-ed honor society, too.

Classes start at 8:00 a. m.

up, goes to swimming meet wear-

presented this week with his v-

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 8

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official

Office: Room 5, Main

KENNETH A. HOW

Campus
HAROLD FOREST
JOSEPH BART '39
NANCY E. LUCE '39
LORETTA KENNY
JACQUELINE STE
EVERETT R. SPEN
WILLIAM T. GOOD
PETER BARRECA
KATHLEEN TELL
ELIZABETH COFF
MARY DONAHUE
WILLIAM Dwyer
ROBERT LITCHIE
LOUISE POTTER '39

ROBERT HALL '39

JOSEPH R. GORD
ALFRED R. LAL
CHARLES BISHO
RICHARD COX '39

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Make all orders
to the Collegian. In
advance will please
pay as soon as po
sible and family c
encouraged. Any c
must be received at
9 o'clock, Monday e

Entered as second-
class, Post Office,
special rate of post
1182, Act of October
3, 1915.

Printed by Carpenter
Amherst, M

HATS Just
a sug
ty-two mem
worn by the
would know w

These su
is in sorry str
would tend to
put it back o
out that the
would only m
organization
something me
before it cons

Since the
strata of the
life into itself
out of the file
to date. A pi
been started
A few membe
what the duti
and are study
colleges.

We were
itself, but we
months work
the Maroon K
heard. The of
felts—a prett
little delta or
would be if t
yoke blue hat
just above th
This trai
organization s
es on a green
American Stu
plain red here
be the one we
fitting, light l
shovels for se

We spent
but we couldn
would do us.
hats, we will be the most distinguished group on the campus.



Champions Battle to Hold Title

Faced with a series of difficult matches, members of New York University's intercollegiate women's fencing team are duelling daily in practice matches. The team is watching Jo Mancinelli and Ruth Barcan.



Students Live in Own Dormitory City

"Varsity Village" is the name of the new town of six residences built for Niagara University students. This unique housing project for collegians will include 23 homes when completed, and all will be located near the university's miniature lake. Each houses 17 students.



Jitterbugging Comes Out Into the Open

An outdoor pavilion for "date nights" has been opened by State College for Women students. Only entry fee is a ticket. The bearer is a TSCW student. University of Oklahoma men recently put their okeh on the novel dance hall when were entertained during a Texas tour.

TEN MINUTES WITH

KAPPA SIGMA GLEE CLUB TAKES HONORS IN THE ANNUAL INTERFRATERNITY SING

BROADCAST

The Kappa Sigma Glee Club will join the Statesmen in a radio broadcast tomorrow at 3:30 over

ART EXHIBIT FEATURES REPRODUCTIONS OF CANVASSES BY AMERICAN PAINTERS

ing Loaned by
ter Colors

Science Develops New Aid for Surgeons

Thrombin 'Freezes' Flowing Blood



One of the most significant of the medical discoveries to be announced in the last month is the report from University of Iowa doctors that they have perfected a method of using thrombin to clot blood in humans. Of particular benefit to surgeons because it will prevent bleeding and make their work easier, the research was directed by Dr. H. P. Smith, head of Iowa's pathology department. Dr. Smith has been working on this particular research project for seven years, financed by grants from the John and Mary Markle Foundation of New York.



In concentrated form, one hundredth ounce of thrombin will clot a barrel of blood in less than five seconds. At right is ordinary blood, in left test tube (upside-down) is blood after addition of thrombin.

First step in producing concentrated thrombin begins with the addition of chemicals to beef blood from which the life-saving substance is derived.



Preparing for an operation, an ordinary atomizer is filled with thrombin. With this spray, the substance will be administered during the operation to "freeze" blood.

reproductions of known American painting shown in the Building. The loaned for exhibit, Frank A. Waugh, ns of oil paintings, astels. Such paint- available at very rm which is suit- a mode of circum- coming prevalent impoverished artists. in Turtle Pond, by done with all the ss that is possible over, who is one - greatest painters nes in this paint- tie vigor and ero- with a sense of lum in his Negro

ionistic ar, Mexico by Mil- otatable water color t and impression- The result is a refreshing picture- rich gains in im- through its lack eted details.

ism o was an advocate than the so-called ism in American in this exhibition, Old Woman with emphasizes in this of his others, the ? his model rather character analysis, re of the woman's ispy hair, but she enigmatical as the -ding.

g, Manhattan Wat- t Piene is shown tural detail of this buildings and wait- ing have a com- t a two-dimension- s pleasing for its the opportunity it phasis.

Continued on Page 6

rom Page 1
dkin and Spencer

real
nominess were:
nelis Coughlin, Wil-
ham Dwyer, John
eCutehon, Donald
Shepardson.

J. DUVAL
rist and
ician
IN ST.
Glasses Repaired
ons Filled

Laundry
AMPTON
Amherst Agent
E. P.
PRICES !!

S

ssier



EVERY puff of Prince Albert is filled with RICH, RIPE TASTE - good, full body that's never harsh, always EXTRA MILD! That's real smoking joy in anybody's pipe. No rawness to raise hob with your tongue. P. A.'s exclusive "no-bite" process assures all the full, rich taste of choice tobaccos - without annoying harshness to bite your tongue. P. A. gives you a lot for your tobacco money. Try the big red pocket tin today.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
SO MILD-SO TASTY

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

50

pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

The "Fangs" Take Care of the "Bobcats"

at Montana State College, where the sophomore men's service organization must board-and-room the college's sports mascot. Here Edward Vange holds the temporarily docile feline.

Photo by Fleisch

College Digest

Publications Office, 323 Fenway
Boston, Massachusetts

Advertising Representative:
NATIONAL ADVERTISING
SERVICE INC.
480 Madison Avenue, New York
400 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
Boston San Francisco Los Angeles

up, goes to swimming meet wear- presented this week with his v-
Continued on Page 6

The Massachusetts Collegian

One-Hal

Office: Room 5, Mc

KENNETH A. HOW

Campus
HAROLD FORREST
JOSEPH BART '40
NANCY E. LUCE '4
LORETTA KENNY
JACQUELINE STEV
KIMBERLY H. SPEN
WILLIAM T. GOOD
PETER BARRECA
KATHLEEN TULLI
ELIZABETH COFFI
MARY DONAHUE
WILLIAM DOWYER
CHARLES LITCHFIELD
LOUISE POTTER '4

ROBERT HALL '36

JOSEPH R. GORDI
ALGER R. LAL
CHARLES BISHOP
RICHARD COX '4

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Make all orders
to the Collegian. In
advance, please
send as soon as po
ssible and favorably
encouraged. Any c
must be received at
5 o'clock, Monday e

Entered as second-
class, Post Office,
special rate of postage
1102, Oct. 1915

Printed by Carpenter
Amherst, Mass.

HATS Just
a sug
ty-two membe
worn by the
would know w

These su
is in sorry str
would tend to
put it back o
out that the
would only m
organization
something me
before it cons

Since the
strata of the
life into itself
out of the fil
to date. A pi
been started
A few membe
what the duti
and are study
colleges.

We were
itself, but we
months work
the Maroon K
heard. The of
felts—a prett
little delta or
would be if t
yoke blue hat
just above th

This trai
organization s
es on a green
American Stu
plain red ber
be the one w
fitting, light
shovels for se

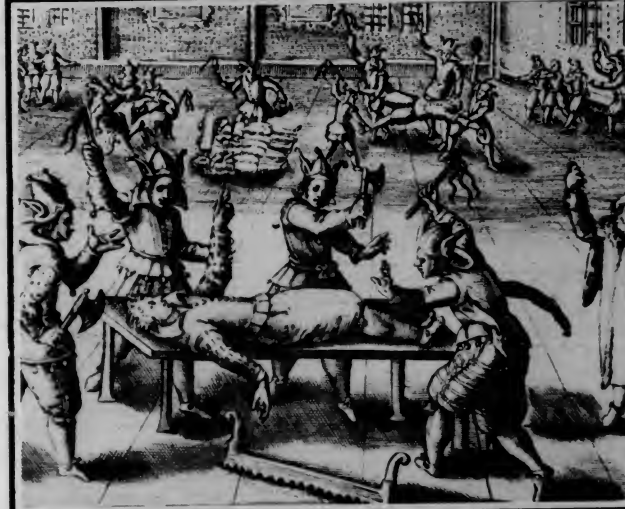
We spent
but we couldn
would do us
hats, we will be the most distinguished group on the campus.

No Sissies Allowed

When Roll is Called in the Class of 1612

College administrators got gray hair fast in the old days—back when men wore silly hats, pretty clothes and swords at their sides—for the class of 1612 was really rough, tough and hard-to-handle. In case you don't believe it, just give a once over to these prizes from the "Academia sive speculum vitae scholasticae" (Mirror of Scholastic Life to you Latin-forgetters) published in 1612. That was in both A. D. and B. C., you know—Anno Domini and Before Camera.

Classroom conduct hasn't changed much since the latter part of the 14th Century when Henricus de Alemania lectured at the famous School of Bologna (no gag). Boredom, gossip, laughter, weariness and argument are all present in the student body. The scholarly lecturer sits almost on the ceiling, a symbol of his intellectual superiority and—also—a good vantage point during exams. Some of the students are unshaven because good old Bologna hadn't won a badminton match since early in the century. (Miniature painting by Laurentius de Voltolina.)



Boy, did they go after the freshmen! The tortures of the dungeons were given a real first-hand study by the newcomers—and they often studied so hard they didn't live to put their new-found knowledge to good use.



A candid canvas shot taken just 326 years ago of a couple of sophomores letting off steam in a little dueling match. Not many students flunked out of schools in those days but lots of them were carried out. It was all good, clean college fun, though no matter what the cost—and they did wear such pretty clothes!

TEN MINUTES WITH



University students "sending" for the benefit of the campus queen. The boys would even move pianos out into the yard for a chance to sing love songs to their Lady Fair. All this was back in 1612—and if you don't think you're riding the strings even then, you're "icky."



Here are the racquetballers of the class of '12 practicing for the bid of the National Intercollegiate Indoors. Court tennis was a bit different in those days; the rules were more complicated and you had to hit the ball with a racket. The oval painted on the back wall for some esoteric reason. The tennis ball sprinkled around the court and in the basket bear a suspicious resemblance to fruit but it's probably just the artist's fault. Or should we call it a "fruit-fault"?

KAPPA SIGMA GLEE CLUB TAKES HONORS IN THE ANNUAL INTERFRATERNITY SING

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Chi, Q. T. V. Follow in Order—Ralph Oatley, Professor Nichols and Dr. Dudley are Judges

Kappa Sigma took first place at the annual interfraternity sing last Friday night with its selection, Evening Hymn and Old Man Noah.

Second was Sigma Alpha Epsilon; third, Lambda Chi Alpha; fourth, Phi Sigma Kappa; fifth, Theta Chi; and sixth, Q. T. V.

Voicing the general opinion of all three judges, Ralph Oatley of Deerfield Academy said:

"It was one of the best things that I've heard—a truly enjoyable experience."

Besides Oatley, the judges were Prof. George L. Nichols, professor of music at Amherst College, and Dr. L. Leland Dudley, Superintendent of Schools of Amherst.

Professor Nichols called the Kappa Sigma presentation "all-around good preparation." The leaders of the Kappa Sigma chorus were Myron D. Hager and John V. Osman '40.

Secrets and Eight Belles constituted Sigma Alpha Epsilon's two songs in the competition. Oatley admired especially the robust work in Eight Belles. The leader of the group was Lincoln Moody '41 and the accompanist, Edward Anderson '41.

The Interfraternity Sing Committee

Continued on Page 8

BROADCAST

The Kappa Sigma Glee Club will join the Statesmen in a radio broadcast tomorrow at 3:30 over WHAM and WSPR. The Greek Club recently won the annual interfraternity sing and will repeat the winning selection on the air.

Songs by Kappa Sigma
The Crescent and The Star
M. S. C. Evening Hymn

Old Man Noah arr. Bartholomew
Songs by The Statesmen
De Old Ark arr. Bartholomew
A Pastoral by Turner & Moley
Talk About Jerusalem
Mornin' arr. O'Hara

Too Deep

Debaters Explain Student Lack of Interest in State Forensic Team

By Robert McCutcheon

"The subjects that the Debating Society uses are too deep for the ordinary non-intellectually inclined student when discussing student lack of interest in the Society. Not carried by the college's cool attitude, the State Forensic team was found practicing industriously, early this week, in the Memorial Building.

Perhaps if the subjects of debates were more localized the society would attract more attention. Some topic system be abolished. This was debated in 1911 and attracted a goodly number of people. In contrast to that is the topic: Resolved that the Federal Government should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating private business. This question was argued with American University in the first debate of 1938. Still, accredited liberal arts colleges like Amherst and Williams are able to attract audiences to their debates when they debate questions such as this.

Organized in 1908, Debating was first organized into the Public Speaking Council in 1908. Soon after its organization, student interest waned and the college or

Continued on Page 6

ART EXHIBIT FEATURES REPRODUCTIONS OF CANVASSES BY AMERICAN PAINTERS

Collection Now Shown in Physical Education Building Loaned by Frank Waugh—Representations of Oils, Water Colors and Pastels are Included

LUENINGS DESCRIBE MUSIC COMPOSITION

Flutist and Soprano Present Varied, Unusual Programs

The unusual combination of soprano voice and flute was the highlight of the Fine Arts Council program by Otto Luening, composer-flutist, and Ethel Luening, soprano. Presenting three concerts, the world-famous pair offered varied and unusual illustrations of composition and music.

Musical Program

On the Monday program were several solos by Mrs. Luening, including songs from Carl Sandburg's "The American Songbook" and flute solos by Mr. Luening.

Composing

The two famous artists provided a fascinating Fine Arts program on Tuesday afternoon, at which time Mr. Luening, internationally recognized as a composer of great ability, described his procedure in writing a song. Mr. Luening set to music an original poem by Sidney Rosen '39, which he had selected as most suitable from a group of poems submitted to the Collegian Quarterly. Illustrating the different phases in the development of his composition, Mr. Luening discussed the various problems a composer must consider. He was assisted by Mrs. Luening.

Tuesday Evening

On Tuesday evening, the Luening's concert illustrated again the general theme of their concert, "The Composer At Work." Mr. Luening traced the influence of the great Italian composer Busoni, through the works of Jarnach, his own, and the works of the famous American composer, Robert McBride, who was Mr. Luening's pupil.

Final Program

Last Tuesday's program concluded the Fine Arts series for this year.

The Colonial Inn
Rooms and Meals
Home Cooking
Near the Main Entrance to M. S. C.

Socony
AT FAIRBANKS
Service Station
(Next to Post Office)
Bob Farnell, Mgr.
for
SERVICE AND
SATISFACTION

ENTERTAIN AT
HOTEL NORTHAMPTON AND WIGGINS OLD TAVERN
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
Excellent Food
Let Us Serve Your Banquets and Dinners
Telephone 3100

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and
Optician
34 MAIN ST.
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired
Prescriptions Filled

Sanitary Laundry
NORTHAMPTON
Bob Bernstein—Amherst Agent
T. E. P.
SPECIAL PRICES !!

The LORD JEFFERY
"The Treadway Inn"
Dinning Room Special
WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAY EVENINGS
LUNCHES 75c
DINNERS \$1.00

JAMES A. LOWELL
Easter—Don't Forget Mother and the Home Folks
EASTER CARDS
Beautiful in Design and Sentiment
FOR MOTHER
Delicate Stationery in lovely leaves
MEDICI CARDS
with designs by Margaret Tarrant
GARDEN BOOKS
How to Arrange Flowers
What To Do With Herbs
Garden Guide
BOOK OF WILD FLOWERS
Illustrated by Edith Johnston
from her flower paintings

RADIOS
LAMPS
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
ROOM ACCESSORIES
RADIO REPAIR WORK
THE MUTUAL
63 So. Pleasant St.
Plumbing & Heating CO.
Amherst, Mass.

THE MUTUAL
63 So. Pleasant St.
Plumbing & Heating CO.
Amherst, Mass.

Charter Coaches
From
Northampton Street Railway Company
Phone Northampton 433
E. A. Pellessier

DISC-
COVERING
MUSICby Sol
Rosen

Every musician, every conductor, every composer feels an intimate friendship for him; they call him "Papa". Yet he was born over 200 years ago, and no man alive today has ever spoken to him. His soul and spirit live on in his music, and through the medium of black dots on a barred page do today's musicians enter into his sanctum sanctorum.

Franz Joseph Haydn is his full name on St. Peter's docket, and the letters are probably inscribed in gilt. Born in 1732, offspring of a wheelwright and a cook, he soon proved himself a musical prodigy. A distant relative, a musician, observed the young Franz Joseph imitating, by the means of two blocks, a violinist and keeping perfect time to the song he sang. Haydn went away to study with his cousin, and soon became a proficient harpsichord and violin player and chorister (soprano). Eventually, his voice broke, and he had the choice of becoming a "castrati" (men made sopranos by a barbaric surgical operation), or leaving the Choir of St. Stephen where he was earning his bread.

Esterhazy Patronage

He began to write music at this time, and soon found a patron in a certain Count Morzin. Haydn married but not the woman of his choice, and his life was a hell of nagging and scolding until they parted just before her death in 1800. It is recorded that because of her he was not impartial to the affections of other women. The great stroke of luck for Haydn came when he entered the patronage of the famous Esterhazy family in Vienna. This noble family encouraged and aided his genius, giving him an orchestra, choir, and theatre for his complete supervision.

"Creation"

During his life, Haydn also made two trips to England, where he was immensely popular, and where he wrote some of his finest music. He wrote over a hundred symphonies, some of which are as yet undiscovered, about 83 string quartets, and many oratorios, of which the "Creation" is the most famous. There is an interesting anecdote concerning this last Haydn, the year before his death (1808), appeared at a public performance of his "Creation". His emotion increased with every note, and when the choir sang: "And there was light!", Haydn pointed upward and exclaimed: "It came from there!" When he left the music hall, Beethoven, a former pupil, kissed his hand and forehead.

Haydn has a great sense of humor which he transmitted to his music. Two of his symphonies exemplify this: the Farewell Symphony, in which the performers gradually leave the stage until the concert master and conductor are left to finish off the last few notes. Then they turn to look sadly at the audience, and leave; then, there is the well-known Surprise Symphony (which is more popular when whistled to the jingle, "Mamma, see the tiny ducks . . ."), in which Haydn inserted a sudden tympani, or drum, explosion into the midst of a quiet string moment. He wrote this he admitted, to make the ladies scream, and also to bestir an audience that had a bad habit of falling asleep during the slow movement of a symphony.

Contributed Form

Haydn is called "Papa" for his contribution of the definite symphony form to music; the form that Mozart and Beethoven developed, and that

Continued on Page 5

"Politician of Today and Tomorrow College Trained Man," Says Dr. Rohr In Interview

By Chet Kuralowicz

A wide grin behind a black prosperous-looking "see-gar". A shoe-string tie. A derby perched on the side of his head. Ankle-choking trousers. Doeskin spats. This was the politician of the nineteenth century. He was noted for his baby-kissing, backslapping, and hand-pumping abilities. Before elections he ordered "drinks all around" in the old-time saloon with the sawdust-covered floor. He could talk hard, fast, and long. He considered the government an employment agency and himself as chosen "plum-hander-outer" for his loyal Republican supporters. His motto: "You scratch my back; I'll scratch yours."

New Type

We see little of this type today for certain governmental developments of the twentieth century, and particularly since the War, have put the skills under our corpulent friend with the black cigar and the itchy palm. The development of the merit system for selection of public employees, centralized purchasing, accounting control, city management, the executive budget and other instrumentalities have displaced the political boss and put in his place the trained expert who is interested in the promotion of the public welfare rather than in lining the pockets of the political spoilsman.

Training Preferred

The old-time political boss seems destined to go the way of the dodo. In fact, there are some who say he has gone. Federal, state, and local governments are now asking for honest, trained, and efficient men and women. For a great number of responsible positions, they prefer college graduates—men and women who have shown the ability to learn.

With the development of its educational program, State College will meet the type of worker it needs. Already the College is offering well-rounded courses in history, economics, sociology, and political science which will provide the necessary background for the government worker as well as for the good citizen.

Two years ago, President Baker inaugurated a program of courses in Political Science. The program developed rapidly so that at present students are offered a major in political science and public administration. Four one-semester courses, one full-year seminar, and one full-year course in public administration are, or will be next year, offered in the field itself along with three complementary

MY DAZE

Continued from Page 2

print.) We brought this point in to show that when alumni do complain about college affairs, they usually complain about the college athletics.

Typical Letter

We received two letters a few months ago from an alumnus, who according to Red Emery, secretary of the Associate Alumni, is very much interested in the State college. This alumnus expresses what we think is the opinion of several of the alumni concerning the state college. Recalling the time when football was truly the important college sport and M. A. C. played such teams as Dartmouth, Williams, Holy Cross, Yale, Harvard, and took a breather with Worcester Tech, the alumnus said that now "football has lost its prominence." And the alumnus have done much for the college. Take for example the changing of the name of the college, and the recent granting of the A.B. degree. In effecting these changes the alumnus was most influential. However, we do contend that our alumni body is not nearly as strong as it should or could be, and the reason for that is a lack of interest in the college among the alumni. How to make the alumnus interested in the college, we have no actual solution. We have suggested but one way—expanding and strengthening the college's athletic teams.

We hope that we have not conveyed the idea that the State College has a weak alumni body. Far from it. According to Red Emery, our college has as strong an alumni group as has Tufts or Connecticut State. And the alumni have done much for the college. Take for example the changing of the name of the college, and the recent granting of the A.B. degree. In effecting these changes the alumnus was most influential. However, we do contend that our alumni body is not nearly as strong as it should or could be, and the reason for that is a lack of interest in the college among the alumni. How to make the alumnus interested in the college, we have no actual solution. We have suggested but one way—expanding and strengthening the college's athletic teams.

STOCKBRIDGE

By John Kelsa

The Freshman Class of Stockbridge will be leaving school to go to work on placement training at the end of this week, while the seniors have a week's vacation, then return to "the old grind." We wish the greatest success, experience, and enjoyment to the members of the freshman class in their new enterprises. We hope that these men will go out with a resolution to do their very best and to keep up the high standards of their Alma Mater. Members of the staff will be glad to see them all back next fall—and we hope that all of them will return. Freshmen should bear in mind the sound advice given them by Director of Placement Training, Emory E. Grayson. Again we wish them the greatest success on placement.

Seminar Topics

"Dictatorial Governments of Europe," "Public Welfare Administration," and "The City Manager" are topics studied by three of the twelve seniors and graduate students in Professor Rohr's seminar of Political Science. Each student in this seminar studies a particular topic or problem, makes a formal report in the two-hour meeting every other week, and has at least one conference with the instructor each week. Besides this, the student is expected to submit at the end of the year a thesis on his particular subject.

A unique aid in the teaching of the Political Science course is the Governmental Research Service which acts as a laboratory. With its two-man personnel of Professor Rohr and Professor Gamble, the Service offers to the student the practical side of government and thus arouses enthusiasm and interest. The Service, in its organization, is designed to help both students in Professor Rohr's classes, and, in addition, to aid public officials of the municipalities of the Commonwealth.

Responsibility

"We are gradually building up materials and techniques so that we can fulfill a definite responsibility to the public of Massachusetts," said Professor Rohr in speaking of the Research Service. "I personally attend an average of twenty conferences a year and make the acquaintance of many state, county, and municipal officials. About five requests a week for information on problems encountered by various officials are received here. Since the Service was inaugurated in July, 1937, we have made about 90 accessions of documents, bulletins, books, and papers per month. It is a cooperative, non-political agency—we have no axe to grind."

The Research Service is distinctly an agency intended to assist public officials of this state. Its chief purpose is to act as a clearing-house for facts which can be utilized for improving the administrative techniques in local governments and for promoting the scientific development of better methods and practices in politics.

Continued on Page 3

Alfred "Shorty" Norton is leaving school after vacation to carry on his own landscape business at his home on Martha's Vineyard island. The class is sorry that "Shorty," with his friendly personality, will not be able to stay and complete his course and graduate with the rest of the Class of '39.

The Entomology Club held a farewell banquet at Wiggins Tavern in Northampton with Miss Rebecca Dickie as toastmaster. The following officers were elected for next year: Ben Johnson, president; Bob Gamache, vice-president; Charles Szafir, secretary; and Claude Rabins, treasurer. Members of the club plan to make an extensive hunt for new "bugs" while on placement.

The final bridge tourney will be held the night before the Ent. exam, before the club members leave for placement. Don Jackson, president of the club, will be stacking the cards at Saurabaya, where he is to go on placement; his partner, "Romeo" Howard, is going to Macassar.

Harold Tokaz, who is going to Barnstable, on the Cape, for placement, is a collector of clam shells and crabs. He should be able to pursue his hobby during his spare time. "Bosco" Benson was quickly "loaded" down in Hort. class when he volunteered to submit his thesis on orchids to the class; the class apparently would rather hear about seed dissemination.

The freshman botany class had their first experience in cleaning fungus growth off a tree last week. The scene of the operation was the large elm near Deady's Diner, where there was a struggle for these fungi collectors.

Kolony Klub Charles Collis S'38, visited the house last week. He has his own poultry farm, and is doing a prosperous business in East Longmeadow.

During his spare time, Douglas Henderson is working at Butler and Ullman's greenhouse in Hadley. James H. Doberty was invited to an afternoon tea at a Wellesley College sorority last week.

A. T. G. House members say that the bulge on President Bob Abbott's cheek is caused by the new wisdom tooth he is cutting.

Sam Howard and Dave Pechan became active members of the house at Monday night's meeting by receiving the last part of the initiation, namely, the third degree.

The newly elected freshman officers conducted the meeting Monday night and, judging from their ability, A. T. G. will be carried on in the future just as ably as it has been in the past.

The "Vic" party held Friday night was a great success and, strange as it may seem, Ray Taylor had a date! "Shorty" Norton, Stephen Morse, and Dick Sparks spent a very enjoyable weekend in Albany.

Alumni News Milton Baron S'35, is now in his senior year at Boston University as a student of landscape design. Milton was a Horticulture major at Stockbridge.

Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

To the Editor

At the W. S. G. A. meeting last week, a notice was read which stated that more girls than ever before had applied for the positions as protectors at the Abigail Adams House. In fact there were so many applicants that it was very difficult to choose from them. Why, then, were girls chosen who did not even apply for the position? Is there a scarcity of competent girls in the class of 1941? Since so many girls applied for the position it would seem that four capable girls could be found among them. If the applications mean no more than that, what is the method of obtaining a position? Why bother to ask for candidates?

Although we know that these positions are not necessarily given on the basis of financial need, still, on this campus where so many girls need work, why not choose a girl who needs it? Certainly there must be some of these girls who fulfill the requirements.

A Co-ed of '41

KAPPA SIGMA GLEE

Continued from Page 3

two, consisting of James Graves '39, Alton Irayk '40, and Everett Shapiro '40, are grateful to the Statesettes, coed trio, who filled in the time with their harmony between the last of the competing songs and the decision of the judges.

Greatly responsible for the success of the Sing through his supervision and cooperation, Dr. Vernon P. Helming aided in the rules-making, the appointment of the judges, and general preparation for the event. His experience in organizing interfraternity contests of this sort facilitated the complex and lengthy work of the Interfraternity Sing Committee who expressed their appreciation.

These two symphonies have now been recorded and incorporated into a single album (MS56) by RCA Victor—and comprise a first edition, so to speak. Fritz Siedy conducts the orchestra in a remarkable interpretation. Haydn had the art of a distinct, individual flavor to each of his many symphonies, and his prolific works are never monotonous; these two symphonies certainly are uniquely enjoyable. This album is a "must".

SIGMA IOTA

Continued from Page 3

Sorority Averages
1. Sigma Iota 80.66
2. Sigma Beta Chi 79.12
3. Phi Zeta 77.83
4. Lambda Delta Mu 77.59
5. Alpha Lambda Mu 77.20

DANIEL'S STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE
Here is a sale that is the talk of the County. Nothing is reserved. Everything drastically reduced.
New Spring Items Included.
Reversible Turtlenecks
Sport Sweaters
Hosiery and Underwear
HARRY DANIEL ASSOCIATES
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

JIFFY COIN PURSES

Correct change at your

finger tips

No wear on pockets

50c and \$1.00

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Win A \$16.95 Stewart Free Warner Radio

(Contest Open Only to Mass. State and Stockbridge Students)
Just write name and address inside both Ends of carton, tear off and deposit in box at store.

Two Chances to Win With Each 15c Bottle of Ink

COLLEGE STORE

ON THE CAMPUS NORTH COLLEGE

NEW SHIPMENT OF ARROW SHIRTS

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Impromptu Presentations Laid Foundation For Establishment of Patterson Players

By Harold McCarthy

It all began at a faculty party when a play presented by members of the faculty evinced such excellent dramatic ability that an organization for the fostering of faculty dramatic talent was immediately planned under the guiding genius of Professor Patterson. Thus, in 1932, the Patterson Players came into being, named in honor of that founder of so many college institutions and traditions.

True Amateurs

Throughout the eight years of its existence, the club has closely adhered to the original ideals of its founders. Their performances have maintained a true amateur atmosphere, with the acting being done solely for the pleasure of acting and not with an eye to the "gate" or toward individual popularity. Even the system employed by this group of one-act plays at the start and then progress to larger roles as they gain experience and develop in technique.

Various Activities

Any faculty member, or for that matter, any individual connected with the college is eligible for membership in this unique organization and consequently it is always certain of an active membership. Besides the actual acting, members have an opportunity to participate in group discussions and other club sponsored activities.

Current Play Success

"The Bishop Misbehaves" presented at Bowker Auditorium December 12, 1938 was the three-act play of the current year. This play, which featured Guy V. Glafelter as the Bishop, proved a tremendous success. The three one-act plays are under production at the present time, and will doubtless display the same high plane of workmanship and ability which has characterized their past performances. Among the other activities of the club this year, has been instruction in the art of make-up, and at the present time, Mr. Dow is giving voice instruction to the group.

The present officers of the Patterson Players are: Alan Chadwick, President; Dr. Charles Fraker, Director; Mrs. Dorothy Burke, Secretary; and Mrs. Radcliffe, Treasurer.

Several selections by the choir, the women's trio, the men's quartet, and a solo by Robert Carpenter filled out the program.

"There is a being controlling the universe who is all powerful, wise, unchanging, and eternal," said Miss Bates in voicing her belief in God. She gave two major reasons for her belief—reason, through the order, the measurability and the motion of the universe as we know it; and revelation, through the life of Christ.

Pava put forth three reasons for his belief—the human experience of faith, the manifestation of the divine in the universe about man, and a sense of underlying justice found in the study of world history.

Balcom based his belief in the fact that belief offers a better explanation than any other for the mysteries that surround man, because God is demanded by the spiritual element in human nature, and because of an acceptance of the judgment of Jesus Christ.

Luncheon—Dinner—Special Parties
Afternoon Tea—Overnight Guests—Banquets
Pomeroy Manor—1747
A Home of Colonial Charm and Refinement
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS
Belchertown Road—Route 9
Mrs. A. J. Wildner, Prop.
Tel. Amherst 955-M

Headquarters for RECORDS—VICTROLAS SHEET MUSIC

THE MUSIC HOUSE

143 Main St. Northampton, Mass.

AIMS AND PROPOSALS OF NEWLY-FORMED STUDENT-ALUMNI COMMITTEE DISCUSSED

Dr. Vernon P. Helming and Theodore Saltzman '10 Present Suggestions of Group at Regular Meeting of Associate Alumni Last Friday

YEAR BOOK RELEASE IN MAY IS ASSURED

Work is Now in Advanced Stage—Informal Pictures Will Appear

The Index staff has speeded up work so that a May release is almost a certainty. It is expected that work on the publication will be finished during spring vacation and that it will be sent to the printers at that time.

The closing date of the photographic contest will be April 1st. Pictures of the Faculty, the Winter Carnival, the Hurricane, and sports will be especially appreciated by the Index Board. Although there have been fewer pictures submitted this year than last, they are considered to be superior in quality.

State Fables Index will be a series of State fables written by Harold Forrest, Myron Fisher, and Chester Kuralowicz, and based on Aesop's Fables. Myron Fisher will illustrate these tales with a moral.

Even the advertisement section has been planned to be especially attractive this year. There will be pictures of the stores and interesting write-ups that will give credit to the merchants whose cooperation has assisted the Index.

Informal Pictures Another innovation that is sure to meet with the approval of the student body will be the informal pictures taken inside the fraternities and sororities. Color will be rampant throughout the entire book, and particularly in the opening section which, the Index staff promises will be entirely different and new.

Matthew Tuttle '40 has completed a series of very clever drawings in maroon and white for the Academic Activities section. An innovation in the sports section will be the introduction, "A Year in Sports," a complete resume of the athletic year at State.

The sports photography section will feature action pictures, informal snapshots taken of Maroon teams in the past year. Included will be action photos of the southern tour of the baseball team during vacation.

Particular Means "By what particular means can the Student-Alumni Committee bridge this gap? In the first place, it can interpret the aims and activities of the Associate Alumni to the students

than the basis for a symphony than for a string quartet. The second movement was classical in form, in temper, and in performance. Its dreamy, rather melancholy theme interwoven with variations, produces an intellectual, rather than an emotional influence. The third movement certainly had the rhythm and emphasis of a minuet, but not its quality and inferred spirit, except for a dainty, light-hearted second theme. The finale definitely showed the splendid unity and cooperation of these four. Whether one instrument or the other had the stage, he was supported well and expertly by the other three. A run by Mr. Krull showed only more spectacularly the perfect command of his instrument that each man had. After such a performance we can expect nothing better. In accordance with this thought, the audience applauded to the extent of two encores. The first, "Allegretto" by Rossini was a dance, whose mediocrity was avoided only by the more brilliant passage of the evening, done by Mr. Krull. The second, "Andante" by Dittersdorf, had melody, expressiveness, beauty, and flowing style, the essence of chamber music.

Continued on Page 6

Continued from Page 1
"onward, always onward" was emphasized by the bass. When the climax was reached in a beautiful run by Mr. Krull, he held the audience spellbound for those few seconds by its pure, perfect rendition. "Cossack" was typically Russian in form. The introduction was sweet, almost animal like in its strains of penetrating beauty. The climax was reached in a burst of buchananian frenzy. At this the audience acclim was so vigorous that the quartet was moved to play an encore. It was "Minuet" by Valentin, a delightful choice, rather dignified in character. Its appeal was increased by the fact that the strings were muted, bringing out its stately grace.

Kroll Outstanding The final selection on the program, a posthumous quartet in G minor by Schubert, rounded out the performance. In parts, Schubert was reminiscent of Beethoven, in the vigor and force exhibited. Although in form it was stricter than Beethoven's, it did not adhere to the usual spirit of chamber music. We might make it more

NEW PATTERNS, NEW STYLES at \$2
WHITNEY SHIRTS \$1.50 and \$1.65

RETIRING SENATE ONE OF OUTSTANDING RULING BODIES IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE

Southwick, Rodda, Zelazo, Cain, Fanning, Glick Conclude Terms April 11 as New Members Take Over—Fine Leadership and Active Interest Attributes of Present Group

Measured in terms of leadership and active interest in student government, the 1938-39 Senate, that will go out of office on April 11, has been one of the best governing bodies in the college's history. Under the leadership of Franklin Southwick, president, the Senate has made three important rule revisions and contributed much to the physical development of the college.

Noted more for their definite opinions than for any other attribute, good leaders will be lost to Senate when Southwick, Robert Cain, Frank Fanning, J. Feroi Glick, Fran Riel, Charles Rodda, and Stanley Zelazo retire to make way for the newly elected officers.

The Senate's most recent accomplishment, one still under way, has been the revision of the entire Senate Constitution, a move which may well be the most important of the year. Other governing changes include new election rules to eliminate possible fraternity politics, and a revision of freshman rules.

Further administrative moves have been the reduction of the informal dance admission from 75c to 50c and the reduction of the Informal Committee's fee from \$5 to \$3.

In addition to routine business such as the supervision of class elections, the Senate has purchased a football scoreboard, a born for the band, a radio for the isolation room in the infirmary, and appropriated a fund to provide a campus movie of outstanding college events. The Senate also paid half the cost of the Adolphus jackets.

Personnel
The personnel of this Senate consists of men outstanding in all campus activities.

Franklin Southwick, President of the organization, is also a member of Adolphus and the Nominating Committee. He was a member of the Maroon Key, belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Alpha, and is a pomology major.

Charles Rodda, also a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, is President of Adolphus, and Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senior Class. A major in chemistry, he is a varsity soccer player.

Stanley Zelazo, of Adams, is a football letterman, and well-known as the captain of this year's basketball team. He also is a chemistry major.

Francis Riel, Turners Falls, has earned varsity letters in football, basketball, and baseball, and is a Co-Captain of baseball. He is a French major, and was president of his class as a freshman.

Robert Cain, Conway, majors in forestry and advanced military, and is a chemistry major.

Continued on Page 8

COEDITING

Continued from Page 2.
ing foxes, new warden dress—almost faints because of the heat from the pool water, but accomplishes purpose—talks to Amherst man. Has difficult understanding at first, but catches on and due to her fluency in acquiring accents is talking right back to him so well that Fraternity brother asks "Where do you come from, Smith or Mount Holyoke?" Suzy very brightly says "Neither—Mass. State." "Oh," vaguely says Frat member, looking as if he had smelt a rather offensive odor.

Afterwards Suzy comes home to Abbey and starts telling about the time she had. Girls ask "Suzy, watchin' got in your mouth?" We can't understand a word you were saying." Claims Suzy, it took her three days to geting.

Eddie M. Switzer

READING

State College has again accepted an invitation to participate in the annual Intercollegiate Poetry Reading.

The meeting this year will be held at Wellesley College, with the date set for Saturday evening, May 6.

The title of this year's program will be "Recent American Poetry." Any students who wish to represent State at this meeting should meet with Dr. Goldberg at his office in the Old Chapel this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The selection of the reader will be made from these applicants.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Gamma Rho announces the election of the following officers: President, John Smith; Vice-President, Arthur W. Washburn; Secretary, Thomas R. Leonard; Interfraternity Council, Edward Broderick.

Newman Club
Reverend F. M. J. Aherne, president of Weston College, will speak at the annual Newman Club lecture Thursday, April 13, on the topic, "The Papacy and the Modern World." This lecture will also commemorate the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Newman Club on this campus.

The club cordially invites any students or faculty to attend.

Exchanged Coats?
Garboline raincoats were exchanged at the Library Monday afternoon. Will the other person please contact Henry Winn at A. E. P. immediately?

Deadline
All pictures to be submitted to the Index must be in by April 1.

Theta Chi
Franklin M. Davis, Jr., was elected president of Theta Chi fraternity, Monday night. Other major officers in the house include: Harold M. Straube, vice-president; Harold Griffin, secretary; Willard O. Foster, treasurer; and Richard Curtis, marshal.

AIMS, PROPOSALS

Continued from Page 5
and thus prepare them to become good members of it. Through articles in the Collegian, for example, it can do what no alumni publication can do—reveal to the students the college of the past that the alumni love and revere, the contemporary work of the alumni that reflects credit on the institution, and the multiple activities of the Associate Alumni to aid the college. It can also help the Associate Alumni in any program which may be proposed for inducting the seniors into the Associate Alumni.

In the second place, it can interpret the college to the alumni. If the Associate Alumni should wish it, it could contribute reports of student activity and interest to the Alumni Bulletin, or provide student speakers for meetings of the alumni. It could also do more than students have done so far to entertain the alumni when they are on the campus. At Commencement the baseball team and the Roister Doisters already contribute their share to the entertainment of the alumni. But much more could be done if the alumni could be persuaded to return to the campus during regular term time.

Good Record
The State debaters have a good reputation, for they have won a fair percentage of their meets. In 1932 they won half of the meets on the southern trip. The next year the team was undefeated. Even with its good record the debating council has had a colorless history.

One little known fact about the history of debating is that a Women's Varsity Debating Society was started in 1934. Until that time coed debating was connected with the men's council.

Phi Zeta
Phi Zeta takes pleasure in announcing its officers for next year. They are: President, Evelyn Gould; Vice-President, Evelyn Gould; Secretary, Irma Main; Treasurer, Millicent Carpenter; House Chairman, Elizabeth Howe; Intersorority Member, Jean Davis; Academic Chairman, Kay Doran; Historian, Dorothy Morley; Portal Guard, Rose Elaine Agambar; Social Chairman, Marge Irwin.

Installation
Two sororities, Lambda Delta and Sigma Beta, held installation of officers last Monday. Second degree will probably be given to the pledges of all the houses next Monday evening.

POLITICAL OF TODAY
Continued from Page 4
Specific Value
Discussing specifically the value of the consulting service, Professor Rohr continued: "It is available to all public officials on request. It makes special studies and reports on problems common to groups of officers, issues bulletins from time to time, assists in the organization of an annual conference on current governmental

Continued on Page 8

OUR COLLEAGUES

BY JOE BART

The library has been the focal point for a great amount of adverse criticism recently at Wesleyan. About two weeks ago the Wesleyan Argus attacked the library editorially by pointing out the inefficiencies that were thought to exist there. The following week the Librarian answered the editorial point for point with a vigor that would be welcome on any campus by any Librarian whose work was being thus criticized.

We quote a few representative lines from the Librarian's reply in the last Argus:

Editorial comment—"We have little fault to find with the Librarian's policies, etc."

Reply—"Library policies are not the Librarian's. They are determined by either the Trustees or the Library Committee of the Faculty."

Editorial comment—"There seems to be an excessively large subscription to obscure scholarly magazines."

Reply—"All scholarly magazines are taken at the direct request of the department interested in them."

The fraternities of Williams College are to save \$1000 or more a year in their electric light bill when the plans for a new contract between the Northern Berkshire Gas Co. and the fraternities are completed. The Williams Record carries this story in an account of the first meeting of the newly organized Undergraduate Treasurers' Association, the group which is largely responsible for the anticipated reduction in light rates. The Association also expressed the opinion that further reductions would be made in the future.

The Norwich Guild of Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont, is talking about founding an Honor System theme. A request for student opinion on the subject brought this communication in the columns of the paper:

"I say . . . and I think that the real men of Norwich will back me up . . . why not give the Honor System a chance at Norwich?" If you have an answer to that question send it to them at the above address.

The non-fraternity men of the University of Vermont have formed a "Fraternity." According to a recent editorial in the Vermont Cynic lauding the organizers of the recently formed Vermont Independents, the "barbarians," as they are sometimes known, have banded together and have entered athletic contests as well as sponsoring several dances and other functions.

The editorial begins with an excerpt from the preamble of the Independents' constitution which is filled with the idealism and fervor of a typical preamble:

"—in the interest of preventing such non-fraternity men from becoming isolated from social and athletic campus activity, we do establish this constitution . . ." The group has plans underway for a house which they hope to build in the future. Possibly a similar organization could perform a useful function here at State.

HAGER, NORWOOD

Continued from Page 1
Academy. He transferred to State from Holy Cross College. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and is majoring in Landscape Architecture.

Norwood
Lewis F. Norwood hails from Rockport and graduated from Essex Agricultural School. He is a football letterman and is president of Phi Sigma Kappa. He is majoring in Floriculture.

Sophomores
Donald Allen is a football letterman. He came to State from Fitchburg High School. He is a member of the Dad's Day committee and Lambda Chi Alpha. He is an Economics major.

Clement Burr comes from Easthampton and is a Williston Academy graduate. He is president of the sophomore class. He is a member of the Interclass Athletic Board and a letterman in soccer. He is a member of Theta Chi.

John Crimmins is president of the Maroon Key. He was a member of the Winter Carnival Committee this year. He was a member of the freshman track team last year and is a track candidate this year. He is a graduate of Worcester South High School.

School
Dana Frandsen lives in Amherst. He is a graduate of Williston Academy. He was a member of the '38 football team and is a track candidate. He is a member of the Maroon Key and Kappa Sigma.

Honor Council
John W. Osmun is also an Amherst resident. He is a graduate of Deerfield Academy. He was a member of the Maroon Key during his sophomore year. He is a member of the Statesmen quartet and is secretary of Kappa Sigma.

R. Alden Blodgett is a graduate of Technical High School in Springfield. He was recently elected to the Index staff. He is a major in Economics and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

ART EXHIBIT
Continued from Page 5
Pastel

First Show at Two is an excellent pastel by Henry G. Keller, a painter who has long been associated with Cleveland art movements. Since this circus painting by him is not too fully detailed, it is remarkable that the full spirit and swiftness of the circus is caught by a moving style of painting and an easy merging of brown color shades.



STATEMENTS

By Carl Friedman

Coincidentally, Dr. Fraker the other day spoke at a fraternity banquet on the subject "What is the matter with State College students?" in which he assailed the "I expect to transfer" complex of many State students. The coincidence lies in the fact that this column discussed the same subject last week in regard to athletics, and his column intends to continue the campaign to restore the old time college in State athletic teams and not record, to eliminate the snicker in regard to Maroon sports, and to bring State students back to the point where they'll take pride in the reputation of their school on the athletic field.

State's abolishing of hockey came as a blow to sports editor Jerry Benou. Dougan of the Amherst Student who has been campaigning for the revival of the ice game at Amherst these many months. In his column he writes, "Hang out the black drape, M. S. C. let us down." So sorry . . .

It has been heard recently about campus—quote—that the money that is being spent for the southern trip should be used for something more constructive, the tennis courts for instance—end of quote.

At first glance it seems as though the expense for the trip will run into four or five hundred dollars, but anyone who is acquainted with the inner workings of intercollegiate athletics knows that the trip will cost very little, if anything.

When an athletic team makes a trip, there is an agreement made between the visiting team and home teams whereby the visitors are guaranteed a certain sum, which is usually just enough to cover expenses. In this case the total expenses and total guarantees just about balance, which means that unless games are called off on account of rain, in which case the guarantees are halved, the trip should cost the Phys Ed Dept. nothing.

Question: Which should come first your fraternity or your Alma Mater?

Answer: Your Alma Mater of course.

Which brings up the question of why some of these interfraternity tracksters don't become varsity tracksters.

B. U. WILL BE FIRST Foe FOR TRACKMEN

Council Awards Only Four Track Letters—Griffin New Swim Manager

The Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, at a meeting held on March 23, announced the awarding of letters to track and swimming men.

Twelve swimmers including Manager Moore received their letters, while only four awards were made to the tracksters. In swimming, as in track, each man must make a total of ten points to make his letter. The natators have chances to win points in individual events where the usual ten points are required, in relay races where only six points are necessary, or in a combination of both relay and individual events where eight points are needed.

Four Track Awards
Although only four awards were made in track, it is possible for the men to apply points earned in the winter to the number they win in spring. Many of the track men fell just short of the required ten points, but it is expected that they will have enough after Spring competition.

This is the first year that relay men were required to score four points beside competing on the team.

Griffin Manager
The Athletic Committee also announced that Harold Griffin of the class of '40 will succeed Emory Moore as manager of the '40 swimming team. He is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity and has been assistant manager this year. He came to State from Boston Latin School and is majoring in chemistry.

The following awards were made: in swimming, Co-captains Anderson and Howes, Manager Emory Moore, Glass, Salmela, Wakefield, Morse, Pitts, Jones, McCallum, Prymak; in track, R. Joyce, Ed O'Connor, Klamann, and Crimmins.

Maroon Nine Opens Southern Trip Monday With Stroudsburg

VILLANOVA BEST ON SIX GAME SCHEDULE

Statesmen to Meet Lafayette, Lehigh, L. I. Univ., Moravian

Starting on their first southern trip Monday morning, the Maroon nine will arrive in East Stroudsburg in time to go into action against Stroudsburg Teachers College that afternoon. Little is known about the Pennsylvania club except that they usually have a fair team.

Fanning and Twible
Frank Fanning is scheduled to pitch against the teachers while Twible will start against Moravian the next afternoon. Wednesday will find the Statesmen playing Lafayette which always has an excellent team. Major league Charley Berry, formerly of the Boston Red Sox is a product of that school. Johnnie Bemben will probably be called on to oppose the soldiers.

Veteran Team
The Villanova game comes the following day with Fran Riel on the mound for the Statesmen. Probably the toughest team on the trip schedule, Villanova is a college that goes in for baseball in a big way. The team that will oppose the Maroon is a veteran team with a very good record from last year.

No Setups
After the Villanova game on Thursday afternoon, the ball team meets Lehigh Friday and Long Island University on Saturday, two teams with good records. The Maroon will run into trouble if Hillhouse, the star Island thrower takes the mound. As planned now, Fanning and Twible will take over the twirling duties in these last two games.

AWARD 16 LETTERS IN TRACK, SWIMMING

Council Awards Only Four Track Letters—Griffin New Swim Manager

The Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, at a meeting held on March 23, announced the awarding of letters to track and swimming men.

Twelve swimmers including Manager Moore received their letters, while only four awards were made to the tracksters. In swimming, as in track, each man must make a total of ten points to make his letter. The natators have chances to win points in individual events where the usual ten points are required, in relay races where only six points are necessary, or in a combination of both relay and individual events where eight points are needed.

Four Track Awards
Although only four awards were made in track, it is possible for the men to apply points earned in the winter to the number they win in spring. Many of the track men fell just short of the required ten points, but it is expected that they will have enough after Spring competition.

This is the first year that relay men were required to score four points beside competing on the team.

Griffin Manager
The Athletic Committee also announced that Harold Griffin of the class of '40 will succeed Emory Moore as manager of the '40 swimming team. He is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity and has been assistant manager this year. He came to State from Boston Latin School and is majoring in chemistry.

The following awards were made: in swimming, Co-captains Anderson and Howes, Manager Emory Moore, Glass, Salmela, Wakefield, Morse, Pitts, Jones, McCallum, Prymak; in track, R. Joyce, Ed O'Connor, Klamann, and Crimmins.

Griffin Manager
The Athletic Committee also announced that Harold Griffin of the class of '40 will succeed Emory Moore as manager of the '40 swimming team. He is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity and has been assistant manager this year. He came to State from Boston Latin School and is majoring in chemistry.

The following awards were made: in swimming, Co-captains Anderson and Howes, Manager Emory Moore, Glass, Salmela, Wakefield, Morse, Pitts, Jones, McCallum, Prymak; in track, R. Joyce, Ed O'Connor, Klamann, and Crimmins.

The following awards were made: in swimming, Co-captains Anderson and Howes, Manager Emory Moore, Glass, Salmela, Wakefield, Morse, Pitts, Jones, McCallum, Prymak; in track, R. Joyce, Ed O'Connor, Klamann, and Crimmins.



L. to R.; Bemben, Riel, Fay, Fanning, Twible

PITTS, MORSE VOTED SWIMMING CAPTAINS

Lettermen Elect Co-Captains For Third Time in Four Years

Following the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics' announcement of varsity swimming awards, the twelve lettermen of the swimming team for the third time in the last four years elected co-captains to lead next year's squad. George Pitts, ace free styler and breast stroker Roy Morse will jointly captain coach Rogers' '40 edition.

Pitts Paced
Pitts, who has been a mainstay of the team this year, came to State from Huntington Preparatory School. He was elected to the Maroon Key in his freshman year, is a member of Theta Chi, and has been active in extra-curricular activities. He paced the team in the fifty and hundred yard free style and was a member of the relay team which, incidentally, holds the best record in the intercollegiate at Amherst last year he took a second and a third.

Morse Elected
Roy Morse, who matriculated direct from Roxbury Memorial High School, is a bacteriology major. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and secretary of the interfraternity council. As a swimmer, he is one of the high-point men of the team, doing both the 440 free style and the breast stroke.

Maroon Runners Finish Poor Winter Season, But "Track Is On Upgrade" Says Coach Derby

The Maroon tracksters officially closed their winter track season with no victories but with plenty of hopes for a successful Spring season and even higher hopes for next year's team. "Track is on the upgrade," said Coach Derby, "and with the large number of sophomore candidates plus further strengthening we ought to come through with a well-balanced team next year."

Relay Meets
The first two meets of the year took place at Boston where the relay team found plenty of keen competition. The first attempt was in the K of C meet where the time turned in was not as good as that of the other entrants. O'Connor, Joyce, Klamann, and Rossman ran for the relay team in the B. A. A. where they were nosed out by a fast Bates quartet in the time of 3:36.5.

Home State Meet
In the first home meet of the season, the Statesmen were outclassed by a very strong Connecticut State team, 54-27. The Nutmeggers came up with a well-balanced club and set a fast pace. Rice of the Nutmegs broke the cage mile record with a time of 4:28.

O'Connor Breaks Record
The State track men were nosed out by a weak W. P. I. team in the next meet at the cage, 38-34. The deciding event of the meet was the high jump in which Worcester took nine

points, Joyce and O'Connor were the stars of the meet for the Statesmen. Bob Joyce took first in the 35-yard hurdles, and also came in third to O'Connor's first in the 600-yard run, which broke the cage record. O'Connor took a third in the slow 35-yard dash which found two Tech men out in front. Winn and Rose turned in the surprise of the day. Winn galloped to a first in the 1000-yard run, while Rose did equally well in the mile.

Joyce Mainstay
The State team finished third to Tufts and W. P. I. in their triangular meet on Feb. 25. Tufts scored 71½, W. P. I. 28½, and State 18. Joyce and O'Connor showed up well in this meet, the former gaining seconds in the fifty yard dash and hurdle events, while O'Connor took two-fourths in the dash and the 600-yard run. Crimmins and Rose took thirds in the 50-yd. hurdles and mile respectively while Klamann and Healy rounded off the score with fourths.

O'Connor Stars Again
The Maroon tracksters were swamped by the Wesleyan Curis by an 86-27 score in the State team's last meet of the season. Ed O'Connor took two firsts, Bob Joyce a second and third, and Kline, Blasko, Geoffrion, seconds, Rose, Tillson, and W. Joyce took thirds. The relay team was edged out by a fast Wesleyan team.

FRANK FANNING TO PITCH FIRST GAME

Some Positions Still Uncertain—Stell to Catch, Izyk on Second

On the first leg of their spring trip and in their first start of the season, the State baseball team will meet Stroudsburg Teachers College in Pennsylvania next Monday.

Veteran Battery

Although it is still undecided as to who shall make the trip, Coach Caraway has already selected his mound staff of Riel, Bemben, Fanning, and Twible. Frank Fanning will open the Maroon season on the mound against Stroudsburg. Howie Stell is the only catcher that will make the trip, but Paul Fanning, who is going on an outfielder, has had catching experience and will substitute in case of an emergency.

New Infield

Second baseman Al Izyk is the only infielder that is sure of his position, although at this point it seems as if Bud King has the edge at shortstop. Howie Rudge and Stan Jackimzyk are making it hot for each other at the hot corner, while Hank Tarsych and "Babe Phelps" are vying for the first sack spot, but it would not be surprising if Johnnie Bemben started at first.

Tapping Slugging

Tapping, who has been belting the batting practice pitchers, is a sure bet for one of the outfield jobs with Morrey, P. Fanning, Allen and Miles in line for the others. Coach Caraway expects to have his gardeners chasing fly balls out of doors Saturday or Sunday, so that they'll feel at home when they take their positions on southern grounds.

THETA CHI LEADING GREEK TRACKSTERS

Phi Sig Eight Points Behind—Pole Vault and Broad Jump Tonight

With the competitors showing little regard for past records, the annual interfraternity track meet opened Tuesday night in the cage. Theta Chi showed the way by taking a first and third in the 40 yd. dash as well as a third in the two lap relay on Tuesday night. They continued their winning ways last night by taking a first and second in the 40 yd. low hurdles, a second and fourth in the shot put, and a tie for second in the high jump. Phi Sig followed with a first in the two lap relay, a first in the high jump and a first in the shotput.

Theta Chi Leads
With the broad jump and pole vault to be run off tonight, Theta Chi leads with a total of 24 2/3 points. Phi Sig is second with 15 2/3 of a point higher than Kappa Sig. The only other point scorers were Alpha Sig with 2 points and Q. T. V. with one.

New Records

During the two night's competition four interfraternity records were smashed. Curtis of Theta Chi broke the fraternity 40 yd. dash record by 3 seconds and the 40 yd. low hurdles by 5 seconds. Branch of Phi Sig broke the high jump record by 1 inch and Freitas of Phi Sig smashed the shotput record by 3 ft. and 6 inches.

From this point it looks like a three cornered battle between Theta Chi, Phi Sig, and Kappa Sig with the edge on the side of the Os Club.

The summary so far:

10 yd. dash: Won by Curtis, T. C.; 2nd, Kalm, R. S.; 3rd, Shousberg, T. C.; 4th, Adams, A. S. P. Time 4.7 sec.

40 yd. hurdles: Won by Curtis, T. C.; 2nd, Shousberg, T. C.; 3rd, Goffin, R. S.; 4th, McLaughlin, K. S. Time 5.1 sec.

Relay: Won by Phi Sig; 2nd, Kappa Sig; 3rd, Theta Chi; 4th, Alpha Sig.

High jump: Won by Branch, Phi Sig; tie for second between Hall and Goodwin, both of Kappa Sig; Edmonds, T. C., and Whitelaw, Q. T. V. Height: 5 ft. 5 inches.

Shot put: Won by Freitas, P. S. K.; 2nd, Curtis, T. C.; 3rd, McLaughlin, K. S.; 4th, Shousberg, T. C. Distance: 42 ft. 8 inches.

RIDING BOOTS

Get a pair of **SETTLETON** Riding Boots—
they have style and quality at low prices**THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter**

RHYME-REASON

Continued from Page 2

calless recordings of two of his own compositions, "Just A Phrase," and "Hold Out For Love," on Bluebird B-10157. The first side really gives the hand a break in real rise and shine fashion. Clarinet, tenor, trumpet, piano, and disc drums, all have sax chromatics, and chop-chop brass figures.

The reverse, "Hold Out For Love," is in real dance time, and features more section work, especially in the reeds, while the brass goes in for high sharp chops that are very Casa Loma-like.

Richard Himber's "Last Affair" on Victor 26177 is worth talking about because of its clever modulations in which the notes pile up, I mean pyramid, into desirable chords. But, Stuart Allen's tedious vocal is nothing to enthuse over.

Singing Sad

Himber's "I Promise You" has the same beautiful obligato effects, especially through the bass clarinet and the trombone choir. But, Mr. Allen's ballad singing is more appropriate to "The Face On The Bar Room Floor." He pours out his heart in this one, and the blood really flows in the gutters of this record.

RETIRED SENATE

Continued from Page 6

earned a varsity letter in soccer. He plays in the orchestra, and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Francis Fanning, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, graduated from Kents Hill preparatory, and majors in economics. He is a member of Kappa and a varsity pitcher.

John Glick, Amherst, graduated from Kimball Union Academy, and majors in economics. He belongs to the Interfraternity Council, served on the Carnival Committee, and is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Mysterious Mikado

With the date of the two performances now less than a month away, rehearsals for the Alvin version of "The Mikado" are becoming a daily occurrence. Several new developments during the past week tend to confirm suspicions that this year's operetta will be strictly unique and full of surprises.

During the recent Social Union in which the combined college musical clubs were featured, Mr. Alvin, with the able assistance of Dan Shepardson '40, was carrying out many experiments with lighting effects. The unusual results obtained were well received by the students, hence, Mr. Shepardson is now electrician for the forthcoming Mikado. It is generally understood, that only a minimum of emphasis will be placed on actual stage settings. Lights! Lights! Lights!—colored lights, white lights, and shadows. These are to be the keynote of the operetta!

The production, which is under the technical direction of Robert J. McCartney '40, as student manager, has been subject to a change in the date of the second performance. The Mikado will be presented on Wednesday evening, April 26, and Saturday evening, April 29th—giving the cast a two day respite between the first and second performances. Tickets for the affair will be available during the week of April 11 at convenient locations on the campus.

POLICITIAN OF TODAY

Continued from Page 6

problems held on the State College campus, and fosters cooperation between various governmental officials of the Commonwealth. For this purpose, we have a special library of about 5,000 items.

"How much money can I earn in the public service?" the young man will ask after he has been handed a college diploma at Commencement in June. Professor Rohr answers with: "The salaries paid by the government compare very favorably with salaries paid by the private company. Generally speaking, the government work-

er is paid more in the lower brackets than the private worker, and less in the higher brackets. You won't get rich in the public service, for there are not many positions with salaries of more than \$10,000 a year; but it is a fact, that many men and women choose the public service as a career because they are interested in their work and are gratified in being able to service their fellow citizens."

College Trend

Pointing out the trend in preference for college-trained men, he noted the ways in which federal, state, and local governments are campaigning to attract them. Systems of promotions, step-ups in salaries, retirement plans, among others, are being im-

proved from year to year. Then again, a young man today doesn't have to "know" a senator or politician. In many government positions, he is assured of permanency, whether Democrats or Republicans are in power.

"Politics is being made more attractive for trained men, especially college graduates," emphasized Professor Rohr, burying himself in stacks of files. "New York City chooses its officials almost entirely through the merit system. About three out of four government officials are chosen on the basis of their ability, that is, through the civil service examinations. Uncle Sam is putting up NO AMATEURS WANTED signs nowadays."

Twenty members of the class of 1938 at State College have made applications and will take the new General Examinations for junior administrative assistant and junior economist. The Federal government knows that the college man is able to think for himself, can be trained easily, is important positions, and has a broad cultural background.

"What about the public officials of the future?" "Well," concluded Professor Rohr, "he won't be the hazy, kissing political henchman. Instead, he will be a college or university graduate and an expert in public administration, and, at least, he'll have read and studied the constitutions of his state and federal governments."

BETTE DAVIS
WARNER BROS. STAR

FOR A Perfect Performance

IN SMOKING PLEASURE

Before and after seeing BETTE DAVIS in "DARK VICTORY" ...coming soon to your local theatre

enjoy Chesterfield's Happy Combination
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

Thanks to their can't-be-copied blend Chesterfields are refreshingly milder, taste better and have a more pleasing aroma. Chesterfield gives you just what you want in a cigarette.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

The RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos, They're Milder... They Taste Better

Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & SMITH, TORONTO, CAN.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLIX

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1939

6 CENTS

NO. 24

TOMMY REYNOLDS IS SELECTED FOR INTERFRATERNITY FORMAL

Popular Murray's Orchestra Picked For Greek Ball May 5—
Announcement is Made by J. Feroi Glick, Chairman of Greek Event

COMING BAND

Six Trumpets Are Featured in Unusual Brass Section

Tommy Reynolds' band was signed to the Interfraternity Ball May 5 according to an announcement from J. Feroi Glick, chairman of the event. Reynolds' orchestra, backed by the musical house that plugged Artie Shaw and Glenn Miller to the top flight among the nation's bands, is now being billed as the "coming band of 1940."

Tommy is no stranger to this section having played at Amherst College last year. The Reynolds band will tour the New England colleges the first two weeks of May with scheduled stops at Wesleyan, Bowdoin, Williams and M. I. T.

The not-too-sturdy rafters in the gym (Drill Hall) are in for quite a shaking as Tommy features a brass section that boasts six trumpets. Reynolds sings with his band and does much more than just get by on the clarinet. A few years back before Tommy started his orchestra, Mal Hallett used to advertise a vocalist who answered to the name of Tommy Reynolds but it's hard to keep a good man down and less than a year after he left Mal's band, Tommy was playing at the famous Sawmill River night club, Murray's.

Reynolds broadcasts over the CBS hookup and will make his first Massachusetts appearance on April 28 when he engages in a battle of music with Tommy Dorsey and Phil Spitalny. Even Glick will concede Dorsey's edge in the battle.

The Interfraternity Ball Committee hopes to have some of Reynolds' recordings here next week so that the masses may get a pre-listen.

FORMAL COMMITTEE PICKS CO-CHAIRMEN

Choose Harry Scollin and Ray Taylor — Date Set For June 12

Harold Scollin and Ray Taylor, both sophomores, were elected co-chairman of the soph-senior hop committee Tuesday.

It was further announced that the dance would take place Monday, June 12.

Ray Taylor, co-chairman, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and is on the photography staff of the Index. He plays trumpet for the Lord Jeff Jesters, and is in the college band.

Harold Scollin, the other co-chairman, is also a member of Kappa Sigma. He plays a saxophone in the college band, and is a member of the Maroon Key.

Discussion
The committee, composed of Co-chairmen Scollin and Taylor, Peter Dorsey, Jean Davis, Doris Ross, and Jack O'Connell, also considered plans for the location of the dance, Reorganizing the general dissatisfaction with the drill hall, the committee discussed the need for an outdoor scheme.

Under conditions will probably be the outdoor idea, but the committee is still undecided as to using the cage seats.

Sidney Zeltzer is from Malden and is a graduate of Malden High School. Last fall he was quarterback on the

PAST



Franklin Southwick

DEBATING TEAM IN HOME TRIAL TODAY

Opposes R. U. in First Contest Following the Recent Southern Trip

The State forensic team debated Boston University in Convocation this morning following their return from a trip debating against several southern colleges.

The State team took the affirmative side of the question: Resolved that the Federal Government should use public funds for the purpose of stimulating private business. The decision was made by the audience.

Southern Trip

Tuesday, April 4, the team debated against R. U. at Troy. Dean Terry and Herbert Weiner debated, and there was no decision. On Wednesday Henry Winn and Dean Terry debated against Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J. There was no decision.

Friday night Leonard Levin and Herbert Weiner debated against American University and avenged themselves for the previous defeat.

The team spent the week-end in Washington and during the first part of this week debated against Rider.

Continued on Page 3

Atwood, Brady, Bullock, Coffin, Eaton, Evans, Holmberg, Sullivan, Werme Zeidler, Elected to Maroon Key; McCutcheon Picked for Honor Council

Ten freshmen were elected to the Maroon Key and one to the Honor Council at elections held on Thursday, March 30. They will take office next September as sophomores. Freshmen men only were eligible to vote on the candidates.

Robert McCutcheon was chosen for the Honor Council. The following were elected to the Maroon Key: Sidney Zeltzer, Milford Atwood, John Brady, Carl Werme, Roy Holmberg, Richard Coffin, Melville Eaton, William Evans, John Sullivan, and James Bullock.

McCutcheon
Robert McCutcheon is a graduate of Deerfield Academy in the class of 1938. He comes from South Deerfield. He was elected to the editorial board of the Collegian this week. He is a member of Theta Chi.

Zeltzer
Sidney Zeltzer is from Malden and is a graduate of Malden High School. Last fall he was quarterback on the

Eaton
Melville Eaton is another Mount Hermon graduate. His home town is Watertown. He played football and hockey on the freshman teams. He is a Theta Chi pledge.

Werme
Carl Werme was also on the freshman football squad. He graduated from Worcester South High School in 1937. He is majoring in Agriculture and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Sullivan
John Sullivan is another Mount Hermon graduate. He is a Theta Chi pledge. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Brady
John Brady is another Deerfield Academy graduate. He also graduated from Greenfield High School in 1935. He is a Theta Chi pledge. He was a member of the soccer squad and is at present a promising candidate for the freshman basketball team. His fraternity is Phi Sigma Kappa.

Atwood
Milford Atwood of Holyoke graduated from Holyoke High School. He attended Mount Hermon School. He was a member of the soccer squad and is at present a promising candidate for the freshman basketball team. His fraternity is Phi Sigma Kappa.

Bullock
Roy Holmberg graduated from Ashland High School in 1934 and from Kents Hill School in 1936. He played football and basketball this year. He is a pledge of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Coffin
Richard Coffin attended Dorchester High School and Bridgton Academy. He is a Physical Education major. He was also a member of the football and basketball squads this year. His fraternity is Kappa Sigma.

Evans
William Evans came from Pittsfield. He graduated from Pittsfield High School in 1937. His sports here

SPEAKER



Father Ahern

FATHER AHERN WILL ADDRESS CATHOLICS

Is Speaker at Annual Lecture of The Newman Club Tonight

Reverend Father M. J. Ahern, S. J., president of Weston College will speak on "The Papacy and the Modern World," at the Newman Club annual lecture tonight. Father Ahern visited this campus several years ago to give the annual series of lectures sponsored by the United Religious Council.

This lecture will commemorate the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Newman Club on the State campus.

The Newman Club was founded at State to advance the educational, religious, and social life of the Catholic students enrolled here. During this past year the club has conducted five communion breakfasts and had many interesting speakers, among whom were Professor Prince who spoke on "Newman as a Poet" and Arthur Ryan of the Holyoke Transcript who spoke on "The Position of Labor as Put Forth in the Recent Papal Encyclicals."

Among its other activities the Newman Club attends an annual convention of the New England Federation of College Catholic Clubs which is held annually in Boston.

Continued on Page 5

Atwood, Brady, Bullock, Coffin, Eaton, Evans, Holmberg, Sullivan, Werme Zeidler, Elected to Maroon Key; McCutcheon Picked for Honor Council

Ten freshmen were elected to the Maroon Key and one to the Honor Council at elections held on Thursday, March 30. They will take office next September as sophomores. Freshmen men only were eligible to vote on the candidates.

Robert McCutcheon was chosen for the Honor Council. The following were elected to the Maroon Key: Sidney Zeltzer, Milford Atwood, John Brady, Carl Werme, Roy Holmberg, Richard Coffin, Melville Eaton, William Evans, John Sullivan, and James Bullock.

McCutcheon
Robert McCutcheon is a graduate of Deerfield Academy in the class of 1938. He comes from South Deerfield. He was elected to the editorial board of the Collegian this week. He is a member of Theta Chi.

Zeltzer
Sidney Zeltzer is from Malden and is a graduate of Malden High School. Last fall he was quarterback on the

Eaton
Melville Eaton is another Mount Hermon graduate. His home town is Watertown. He played football and hockey on the freshman teams. He is a Theta Chi pledge.

Werme
Carl Werme was also on the freshman football squad. He graduated from Worcester South High School in 1937. He is majoring in Agriculture and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Sullivan
John Sullivan is another Mount Hermon graduate. He is a Theta Chi pledge. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Brady
John Brady is another Deerfield Academy graduate. He also graduated from Greenfield High School in 1935. He is a Theta Chi pledge. He was a member of the soccer squad and is at present a promising candidate for the freshman basketball team. His fraternity is Phi Sigma Kappa.

Atwood
Milford Atwood of Holyoke graduated from Holyoke High School. He attended Mount Hermon School. He was a member of the soccer squad and is at present a promising candidate for the freshman basketball team. His fraternity is Phi Sigma Kappa.

Bullock
Roy Holmberg graduated from Ashland High School in 1934 and from Kents Hill School in 1936. He played football and basketball this year. He is a pledge of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Coffin
Richard Coffin attended Dorchester High School and Bridgton Academy. He is a Physical Education major. He was also a member of the football and basketball squads this year. His fraternity is Kappa Sigma.

Evans
William Evans came from Pittsfield. He graduated from Pittsfield High School in 1937. His sports here

REAGAN CHOSEN AS PRESIDENT OF SENATE FOR 1939-40 TERM

Balloting Last Night — Succeeds Franklin Southwick as Head of Student Government Organization — Albin Irzyk is Elected Treasurer

PRESENT



Lawrence Reagan

COED SWEETHEARTS SELECTED FOR BALL

Nine Girls Will Compete For Post as Queen of Favorites

Nine fraternities have chosen "Sweethearts" to compete for the position of Sweetheart Queen at the Interfraternity Ball. Nine of the campus' prettiest girls were chosen, and the College News Service will have no easy time in selecting a winner.

Virginia Gale '40, of Sigma Beta Chi, is the Sweetheart of Alpha Gamma Rho. Dorothy Plumb '42 will represent Alpha Sigma Phi. Marjorie Tyring '41, Phi Zeta, chosen the Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma, and Betty Bates '40, Sigma Beta Chi, the Sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha. Evelyn Gould '40, Phi Zeta, will represent Phi Sigma Kappa, and Doris Dyer '39, Sigma Beta Chi, was selected by Q. T. V. Emma Alford '40, Phi Zeta, is the Sweetheart of Theta Chi, and Phyllis Drinkwater, Lambda Delta '42, was chosen by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Martha Hall '42, Phi Zeta, will be the Sweetheart of S. P. E.

UNIQUE DECORATION AT GREEKLET DANCE

Nautical Motif is Planned For Intersociety Formal Next Friday

Mermade, seaweed, and fishes will be the highlights of the nautical decorative motif at the Sea-going Intersociety Ball next week. Although the sailor's hornpipe will definitely not be in vogue, the setting will be an entirely marine, according to an announcement from the committee today.

Milk Bar
The ball will take place next Friday, April 21. A milk bar will be another innovation and attraction.

Jimmy Walsh, noted for his clever orchestrations, has been acquired to present "Snappy or dreamy music, suit any mood." Walsh has played at Brown, Wesleyan and Bowdoin. He has also played five times at Dartmouth and is booked to play the spring dance there May 5.

Chaperones
The chaperones will be: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Varley, Jr. and Mrs. Henry Van Rookel, Colonel and Mrs. Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott.

Tickets
Tickets may be obtained from Bernice Scholl, Marjorie Shaw and Dorothy Smalley at the Abbey; Katherine Letts and Constance Fortin at

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 5

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 5, Memorial Building

Tel. 1192-M

ARTHUR A. NOYES '39, Editor-in-Chief
KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Managing Editor JOHN E. FILIOS '40, Associate Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD

Campus
HAROLD FORREST '41, Editor
JOSEPH BART '40
NANCY E. LUCE '40
LORETTA KENNY '40, Secretary
JACQUELINE STEWART '40
EVERETT E. SPENCER, JR. '40
WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '41
PETER BARRECA '41
KATHLEEN TULLY '41
ELIZABETH COVY '41
MARY DONAHUE '42
WILLIAM DWYER '42
GEORGE LATCHFIELD '42
LOUISE POTTER '42

Sports
CARL FRIEDMAN '41, Editor
BETHAM HYMAN '42
Stockbridge Correspondent
JOHN KELSO '42
College Quarter
ROBERT MCCARTNEY '41, Editor
CHESTER KILIANOWICZ '41
Financial Advisor
PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON
Faculty Advisor
DR. MAXWELL B. GOLDBERG

BUSINESS BOARD

ROGER H. LINDSEY '40, Business Manager
ROBERT HALL '40, Subscription Manager
ROBERT ROJMAN '40, Circulation Manager
CHARLES A. POWERS '40, Advertising Manager

Business Assistants

JOSEPH E. CORDON, JR. '41
"B. R. LALOR '41
CHARLES BISHOP '42
RICHARD COX '42

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian.

In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 26, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Mayhew, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass.; Telephone 41

IN A The sleep-out-study cycle has gripped the campus. State RUT College students are in a pseudo-intellectual rut. As far as we can learn there is nothing wrong with sleeping, eating or studying but it seems that a well-rounded student body should boast of more attributes than these three.

When we say pseudo-intellectual rut, we are referring to the fact that although the scholastic average of the college is high and the typical student can claim a book knowledge as thorough as, perhaps, that of any average undergraduate in any institution, the cultural background and general enlightenment, that should be expected from a college student, are missing. Now don't get us wrong. Culture doesn't ooze from the Collegian office, and there are no twenty-year-old Menckens connected with the staff. We are not setting ourselves up as examples of either culture or enlightenment but we are sorry to see so little of either evident in the typical State College student.

Culture skipped the campus because the average student skipped over culture in his mad rush for the vocational-educational type of training that pays for itself in dollars and cents. True culture is a refinement acquired by moral and mental training resulting in an elegance of manners and taste. It can't be gained by courses in bee-keeping, fly-casting or piano tuning. A few weeks ago we defended the State College student in an editorial pointing out that a recent criticism of the students' speech habits was unjustified and unfair. Diction, however, isn't culture. Diction is salesmanship.

The editorial also told of a meeting of freshmen in Thatcher Hall to discuss questions of international and national affairs. We pointed to this meeting to show that State College students were able to talk intelligently, not to boast of the fact that they were discussing world events. We would like to boast of this, but the frosh confab was an exception. The average student's general background is sketchy for the same reason his cultural background is all but lacking—too much emphasis on studies that will pay cash dividends. We know a science major slated for a B.S. this June, who never heard of Earl Browder. We know an arts major who never heard of Horace Cahill. Most of us would be hard-pressed to name the congressman from our district.

Surprisingly little interest is shown in current events by State undergraduates while those people who play an important part in them are, on the whole, far less equipped than the students. In a Collegian interview, last week, Dr. Rohr said that the politician of tomorrow will be a college man. If present indications hold true State College's statesmen will number but a very small total of the alumni and the bulk of the graduate body will still be wondering who represents them in Washington.

A 1939 boon to the students' general enlightenment will come next Thursday when Norman Thomas visits the campus to talk on "The Student Part in World Peace." To set any questions at rest (and there shouldn't be any), Norman Thomas did not play opposite Joan Bennett in Trade Winds—that was Fredric March. Mr. Thomas is a three-times Socialist candidate for President of the United States and an interesting exponent of liberal political philosophy.

MY DAZE

by TV Speaker

Heard about the campus concerning the re-arming of the R. O. T. C. . . . Quote—Hey, Joe, I didn't know you were bowlegged . . . Mmm, messenger boys have new uniforms this year . . . Where's your bike . . . Don't worry, telegraph . . . Aw, I bet his shoulders are padded . . . I don't mind if the horses don't . . . Heel Hitler . . . The patent leather kid . . . Putty smooth . . . God! We're being besieged . . . Arms and the Mouse . . . Straight Shooters always win . . . You'll be gone tomorrow . . . Mata Hari, here I come . . . Drop your stirrups . . . The fleets in . . . Get away from the fiber, bud . . . Don't salute, you'll scare 'em . . . Fire when ready, Gridley . . . End of Quote.

As one magician to another: "Who was that girl I sawed with you last night?" As one fraternity man to another: "Who was that girl I sawed with last night?" "Oh, that was no girl; that was my brother. He's just walks that way."

We received a letter yesterday from the editor of College Years asking: "Has the plan to include a college department at the New York World's Fair met with a favorable reaction among students at your college?" State college answers: "Quote . . . Will it have a bar . . . Where Rand goes, I go . . . Will it be coeducational . . . Whell supply the goldfish . . . Gaud idea . . . A great place to sober up . . . What plan . . . End of Quote."

They have one in every fraternity house: The vie hound who plays the day in and day out, puts his ear close to the record, smiles contently, and yells out at you, "Boy, listen to those trumpets!" . . . The persisting jitterbug who dances his heart out and wears the rug out . . . The brother who always says, "Gotta butt, chum I just ran out." . . . The politician and back slapper always looking for a vote . . . The hard worker who fights hard for his fraternity . . . The worker who fights too hard for his fraternity . . . The smoothies who criticize one's dress . . . The heckler who razzes the poor, innocent little grind . . . The good egg . . . The fellow who doesn't give a darn . . . The four year pledge.

The best cartoon of the week: In a recent New Yorker—a priest is seen talking to a boy. He says, "Young man, I didn't see you at Bingo last week." A cartoon that is hard to beat: One that appeared long ago showing a man walking down the street holding up an umbrella upon which the only rain is falling. The caption reads, "I guess he doesn't live to it."

Here's one to add to the list of WPA jokes. This one is entitled "Couldn't even lean on it."

Friend—Bill told me you found a gold watch yesterday.

WPA Worker—Yes, but I threw it away.

Threw it away!

Yes—I found it wasn't wound up.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 13
Newman Club
Friday, April 14
Social Union
N. E. College W. S. G. A. meeting
Saturday, April 15
Vie Party
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Lambda Chi Alpha
Sigma Arts-Built Phi Sigma Kappa
Tuesday, April 18
Vie Party
Phi Sigma Kappa
Thursday, April 20
International Relations Club
Friday, April 21
Interscholastic Ball



TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

BY WILLIAM T. GOODWIN

"The net cost of Massachusetts State College to the Commonwealth has increased but eight-tenths of one per cent during the past eight years, while services performed by the college have increased greatly," was President Baker's comment in a recently issued report to the trustees of the college.

The report states that the legislature appropriated \$1,045,460 for the support of the college in 1931. In 1931 the college returned to the state the sum of \$271,549 from receipts.

In 1938 the legislature appropriated \$1,121,620 for the support of the college. During the same year the college returned \$344,576 in receipts.

Increase in the net cost of the college to the state was but \$6,133 during this eight year period.

Enrollment
During this same period, however, according to figures released by the administration, the total student enrollment increased 30 per cent from 1,443 to 1,873. Undergraduate course increased from 360 to 405. The number of major buildings increased from 35 to 38. The number of staff members increased from 182 to 243.

Many items of expenditures have actually decreased during the eight year period, notably items for trustee expenses, travel, supplies and equipment, replacements, and short course salaries and maintenance. The report states that "while services rendered by the college have increased greatly, expenditures of funds have increased very moderately. Many of the newer services have only been made possible by an increase in the amount of Federal funds available to the college. In 1929 there was available \$164,958 from Federal sources, largely for the support of the Experiment Station and Extension Service."



by Jackie Stewart

There was a terrific din (similar to a roof falling in) coming from the third floor of the Abbey two weeks ago. This was not an unusual occurrence but it was little more intense than usual. So the proctor rushed up stairs and found the entire floor deserted except for one room. She went in and asked the freshman who was silently studying if she had been making all of the racket. "No, I wasn't making any noise," said the freshman adding helpfully, "But my pen scratches badly."

Pledging
Second semester rushing is going on this week, and two of the sororities are pleased to announce new pledges. Lambda Delta pledged Dorothy Grayson, Betty Barney, and Norma Hayward. Sigma Beta pledged Anne Waldron, Mildred Ayer, Norma Hedlund, and Lillian Martin of the class of '42; and Virginia Richardson '41.

Elections
Alpha Lambda Mu have elected and installed the following officers for the next season: President, Laura Emerson; Vice-President, Priscilla Oertel; Secretary, Esther Pratt; Treasurer, Rosa Kohls; Alumni Secretary, Margaret Pirth; Historian, Carolyn Monk; Social Chairman, Deryl Barton; and Junior Council Member, Helen Antaya.

The girls who joined Phi Zeta last Tuesday were Mary Berry, Martha Hall, Priscilla Archibald, Rosalie

Continued on Page 3

In 1938 a total of \$316,881 was received from the Federal government. "The present education program of the college," the report continues, "has developed slowly over a long period and in response to a public demand for service, frequently brought about through specific action of the State legislature as in the cases of the nursery research service, Dutch disease program, two-year course in agriculture program, and others."

The college has also offered the facilities to an increasing number of educational conferences, including the annual outdoor recreation conference, governmental officials conference, farm and home work, and others.

Conclusion
The report concludes as follows: "The point which we have attempted to make herein is that State appropriations have increased very moderately in the past ten years despite very substantial increases in services which the College renders to the public. In many departments of the Commonwealth much greater increases in appropriations have been granted, and of course there have been many new commissions and bureaus established. Under these circumstances, it is perhaps reasonable to question the wisdom of a blanket cut affecting all departments alike, whether their funds have increased very slowly or very rapidly. In a situation such as ours, where funds have increased very slowly and where the demand for service continually outpaces fiscal resources, it is very difficult if not impossible, to curtail expenditures without discontinuing services which have been instituted at the demand of the public or reducing the number of students to whom we are by our charter obligated to offer education at college level."



by Pete Barreca

It's not very often that this column goes into ecstasy over Hal Kemp's wares, but out of this week's array of particularly tiny merchandise, Kemp's recording is tops. The explanation of all this is that the tunes aren't Kempish at all; in fact, if you didn't know they were Kemp's platitudes, you'd never guess it.

His "Hoi-Polloi" has some weird harmonies that are at least first cousins to the "Caravan" chords out of Duke Ellington. The unusual orchestration is backed by heavy solid rhythm, which is also something of an innovation for this outfit. (Victor 26179).

The reverse, "Blue Moonlight," has all the oriental fixings; the flutes, the gongs, and the muted trumpets, all so aptly blended that you almost expect them to do the hindu rope trick as an encore. The modulations are especially brilliant in almost symphonic style, and the sub-tone clarinets played into those big cheer leading megaphones give out in an eerie timbre that is a highlight of this side.

There's not much rhyme or reason, but plenty of rhythm, to T. Dorsey's "Peekin' With The Penguins." It's much easier in this case to mention what there is, instead of what there isn't, and in all justice it must be said that there is a real Dixie piano get-off, and a trombone lick that doesn't leave one note to be desired; there's about eight bars in

Continued on Page 3

FOX, MANIX, BRODERICK, ATWOOD PICKED TO FILL VACANCIES ON THE COLLEGIAN

Candidates Have a Six Week Training and Competitive Period Under John Filios — Are Now Placed on Six Weeks Probation

Second semester elections to the Collegian board place Bernard Fox, John Manix, Edward Broderick, Robert McCutcheon, and Milton Atwood on the staff.

Competitive

These men have completed a six week competition and training period under the tutelage of John Filios, associate editor, and are now placed on a six week probationary period. At the end of that period they will be accepted as regular members, if work has been satisfactory.

Thumbnail Sketches

Bernard Fox is a member of the class of 1940, and an arts major. He is a transfer from Harvard College. Edward Broderick majors in chemistry, is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, and lives in Williamstown.

John Manix is a graduate of Deerfield High School and Deerfield Academy. He is a student instructor of freshman boxing, and majoring in pre-med.

Robert McCutcheon is a member of the freshman class, and was recently elected to the Honor Council.

Milton Atwood is also a freshman, and has been elected to the Maroon Key.

A new Communications policy for the Collegian was discussed by the entire editorial board at the same meeting Monday night. It will be announced in its entirety next week.

STATE MUSIC CLUBS IN CHURCH CONCERT

To Appear at Congregational Church Thursday in Belchertown

Another of the popular musical programs by the State College Choir will be presented at the Congregational Church in Belchertown on April 20. The Statesmen and the Statettes will also appear at this time. Robert Carpenter, who is prominent in musical activities on campus, will do the only solos on the program. The entire program will be as follows:

Choir
Lead Me, Lord, in Thy Righteousness. Wesley

O Holy Father. Palestine

Statesmen
Dear Land of Home. Sibellus

Requiem. Honer

Been A'Listenin'. Arranged by Bartholomew

O Lord We Pray (Choir). Drozdoff

O God Have Mercy (Carpenter). Mendelssohn

Steal Away (Choir). Negro Spiritual

Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen (Choir). Negro Spiritual

Baritone Solo
The Blind Ploughman (Carpenter). Clarke

Continued on Page 4

The LORD JEFFERY
"A Trending Inn"

Private Dining Rooms
FOR LARGE OR SMALL PARTIES
Also
MODERN COFFEE SHOP

JAMES A. LOWELL

Roger T. Peterson's
Field Guide to the Birds
Revised and Enlarged
\$2.75

Life Along the Connecticut River
200 Photographs
\$3.75

Junior Book of Birds
With Illustrations in full color
\$2.00

Ready April 17

RADIOS LAMPS ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES . .

ROOM ACCESSORIES RADIO REPAIR WORK

THE MUTUAL
63 So. Pleasant St.

Plumbing & Heating CO.
Amherst, Mass.

IN MEMORIAM

Summer Charles Levy
Formerly Class of 1910
Died April 5, 1939

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Amherst High
The Senior Class of Amherst High School is sponsoring a most unusual program at Stockbridge Hall, April the twenty-first. "Mad" Rainey, well-known entertainer and radio performer for Station WVIC, will make his first personal appearance in Amherst, or in this part of the state. Known to the radio audience everywhere as "That Sunny Son of the South," "That Big Ray of Song-Shine," and "The Uninvited Guest," he has been in radio work for twenty years—longer than any other artist.

Freshmen
All Freshmen interested in competing for positions on the staff of the Freshman Handbook for the Class of '43 will report to the Student Religious Council office in the Memorial Building next Tuesday night at 7:00.

This will be the last opportunity to enter competition.

Positions on the business and editorial staffs are open. It is important that all Freshmen report at this time, for work on the Handbook must be completed before May 29.

Etchings
A one man exhibit of etchings by Roy Partridge is now on exhibition in the Memorial Building. The collection includes a few dry points.

The etchings are of high technical quality, and artistically are conservative and realistic.

All etchings are for sale, and the exhibition will be hung for two weeks. For further information, contact Professor Frank Waugh.

DEBATE

College, at Trenton, N. J., and Drexel College and Franklin College at Philadelphia, Penn.

The last debate of the year will be against the Norfolk County Prison at the prison.

Pledge
Gamma Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Henry S. Thornton of the class of 1941.

The orchestra has promised to play their own arrangement of the Noyes Chalmers song "You'll be Gone Tomorrow."

Socony
AT PAGES
Service Station
(Next to Post Office)
Bob Parrell, Mgr.
for
SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

The Colonial Inn
Rooms and Meals
Home Cooking
Near the Main Entrance to M. S. C.

The Manse
51 PROSPECT STREET
NORTHAMPTON
TEL. 1316

Catering to the undergraduate. Brick oven room open Friday and Sunday until 10 P. M. and Saturday until midnight.

Beer, Wine and Sandwiches Served Regularly

Socony
AT PAGES
Service Station
(Next to Post Office)
Bob Parrell, Mgr.
for
SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and
Optician
31 MAIN ST.
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

Socony
AT PAGES
Service Station
(Next to Post Office)
Bob Parrell, Mgr.
for
SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and
Optician
31 MAIN ST.
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

Socony
AT PAGES
Service Station
(Next to Post Office)
Bob Parrell, Mgr.
for
SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and
Optician
31 MAIN ST.
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

Socony
AT PAGES
Service Station
(Next to Post Office)
Bob Parrell, Mgr.
for
SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and
Optician
31 MAIN ST.
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

Socony
AT PAGES
Service Station
(Next to Post Office)
Bob Parrell, Mgr.
for
SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and
Optician
31 MAIN ST.
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

Socony
AT PAGES
Service Station
(Next to Post Office)
Bob Parrell, Mgr.
for
SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and
Optician
31 MAIN ST.
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

Socony
AT PAGES
Service Station
(Next to Post Office)
Bob Parrell, Mgr.
for
SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and
Optician
31 MAIN ST.
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

Socony
AT PAGES
Service Station
(Next to Post Office)
Bob Parrell, Mgr.
for
SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and
Optician
31 MAIN ST.
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

DISAPPEARING CARDS AND BLACK MAGIC FOR SOCIAL UNION PROGRAM TOMORROW

J. Elder Blackledge, Indianapolis Magician, Will Show That the Hand is Quicker Than the Eye — Proves Intellectuals Easier to Fool Than Children

EXAMINATIONS HERE FOR FLYING COURSE

Opportunity Offered to Enroll in Army Air Corps Training School

Students who have completed at least two years of college work and who are desirous of receiving air training at government expense should apply at the Military Department offices on Monday, April 24 after 11:00 a. m. At that time a traveling board headed by Captain Richard E. Cobb of the Army Air Corps will be available to advise applicants and to make the necessary physical examination.

Requirements
Applicants must be unmarried, male citizens, between twenty and twenty-six years of age.

Successful applicants are sent to Randolph Field, Texas where as Flying Cadets they receive \$75.00 per month, and a ration allowance of \$1.00 per day, quarters, uniform, and flying equipment.

Those cadets successfully completing the year's course are graduated as Airplane Pilots, and many are, as 2d Lieutenants Air Reserve, placed on extended active duty at full Army pay of their rank, with an opportunity of competing for a regular army commission.

The course consists of about 280 hours in the air, and instruction in airplane engines, machine guns, navigation, and other subjects necessary for the military pilot.

Adolph E. Tikofski '36 successfully completed the course, and two members of the Class of 1938, Rowen and Higgins, are in the present class undergoing instruction.

College Graduate
As are most of the foremost magicians, he is a college graduate, having received his B.S. at the University of Pennsylvania. Following the war, he practiced architecture in Indianapolis, but from 1924 he has been specializing in the art of prestidigitation, and as well as being a finished performer, is considered an authority on the history of magic. He is also a member of several authoritative societies including the Society of American Magicians.

Greatly Involved
Magic is very unlike other forms of entertainment for it involves psychology, physics, the art of speaking, acting and other studies and sciences; a finished performance is the culmination of years of practice, experience and study. In fact, Chung Ling Foo, the celebrated Chinese magician, once said that it takes forty years to become a magician.

Two years ago, another magician, John Mulholland, was featured on a Social Union Program during the Winter Carnival.

COEDITION

Continued from Page 2

Jonathan, Bertha Lobenz, and Irene Johnston.

Eleven girls joined Sigma Beta Chi last Monday evening. They were: Ruth Barnes, Marcelle Gries, Jean Taylor, Patience Sanderson, Marjorie Merrill, Betty Moulton, Peggy Robinson, Martha Shirley, Patricia Newell, Virginia Little, and Norma Hanforth.

Socony
AT PAGES
Service Station
(Next to Post Office)
Bob Parrell, Mgr.
for
SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and
Optician
31 MAIN ST.
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

Socony
AT PAGES
Service Station
(Next to Post Office)
Bob Parrell, Mgr.
for
SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and
Optician
31 MAIN ST.
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

Socony
AT PAGES
Service Station
(Next to Post Office)
Bob Parrell, Mgr.
for
SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and
Optician
31 MAIN ST.
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

Socony
AT PAGES
Service Station
(Next to Post Office)
Bob Parrell, Mgr.
for
SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and
Optician
31 MAIN ST.
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

Socony
AT PAGES
Service Station
(Next to Post Office)
Bob Parrell, Mgr.
for
SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and
Optician
31 MAIN ST.
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

DISCOVERING MUSIC

by Sid Rosen



Before we go any further, a correction for a misstatement in the previous column. The Einstein of the Hayden Symphonies was not the physicist Albert, but Dr. Alfred Einstein (a brother, we believe), who is a higher-up in the musical history world. . . . so, apologies to the Einsteins. . . . but we understand that Prof. Einstein, the mathematician, plays a rather melodious skripka (violin to the Russians) . . .

Also, we receive notice that a new Victor Record of the Opera is out. . . . everything in it from A-Z for the opera-maniacs. . . . from the first Eurydice to Deems Taylor. . . . librettos and arias. . . .

Menubin's "Largo"
A new RCA Victor release is the record of Yehudi Menuhin playing the Largo from Dvorak's (pronounced Dvor-zhak) New World Symphony. . . . most people don't know about the symphony, but think of the music frequently as. . . . "I'm goin' home. . . . I'm goin' home. . . . It's a Negro Spiritual melody which impressed the composer so much, he used it as a theme for the second movement of his symphony. Menuhin doesn't quite make up for the complete orchestration, but still retains the quiet, singing beauty of the melody. . . . and on the other side is Caprice Basque, by Sarasate. . . . Sarasate was a famous Spanish violinist who did much composing for the instrument, writing for his own style of playing which was fiery, passionate, and technically amazing. . . . and this sort of stuff is Menuhin's meat. . . . the music dances and dazzles. . . . (Record No. 15369) . . .

Paul Robeson
Also a new Paul Robeson release. . . . (Joyce Kilmer) . . . and Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes. . . . the sophomore who suffered to memorize this poem in Pat's ought to hear this recording. . . . they'd rush to memorize Ben Jonson's little masterpiece. . . . Robeson's basso voice is. . . . well. . . . just Robeson. . . . his name is the only adjective we can think of. . . . (Recording No. 26168) . . .

4-Star Release
The surprise individual record release of the month is this 4-star one. . . . Hilda Lashanska, soprano; Mischa Elman, violin; Emanuel Feuerman, Cello; Rudolph Serkin, Piano. . . . and all on one record! . . . the numbers are Arioso, from Handel's Israel in Egypt, and Litaney by Schubert. . . . this is really a beautiful recording. . . . sung and played with real feeling. . . . the listener emotionally disturbed. . . . the sweet sadness of the music haunts. . . . Victor says that the artist royalties on this record are going to refugee relief of all sects. . . . a timely, timeless recording for a noble cause. . . . (Record No. 15365) . . .

To be Reviewed
The new album of Pergolesi's Stabat Mater, sung by the Vienna Choir Boys will be reviewed in the next Collegian Quarterly. . . . this is an interesting composition by a popularly unknown composer who lived quite a life. . . .

STATE MUSIC

Continued from Page 3

Statettes
Women's Trio
Beautiful Saviour. . . . Arranged by Riegger
Lift Up Thine Eyes (Eljah)
Mendelssohn
Choir
Lo, A Voice to Heaven
Sounding Hortuysanski

VOCALIST AND BAND LEADER FOR INTERSORORITY



Sylvia Cady



Jimmy Walsh

ROISTER DOISTER PRODUCTION OF "OUR TOWN" CERTAIN TO BE MEMORABLE ONE

Director Frank P. Rand Predicts Interesting Presentation—George Hoxie as Stage Manager and Helen Janis as Emily Webb Have Leading Roles

By Chet Karulowicz
"The Roister Doisters are the first dramatic society to present *Our Town*, the 1938 Pulitzer Prize-winning play," Professor Rand asserted during an exclusive interview given the Collegian this week.

In an enthusiastic discussion of "after-dark" entertainment and the Roister Doisters, we learned that, according to Professor Rand's prediction, the first-nighters at the May 6th presentation of *Our Town* in Bowker Auditorium will smile, weep, and generally enjoy the novel play direct from Broadway.

Stirring Story
Briefly, the story of *Our Town* is a stirring, quietly philosophical one. It spans thirteen years (from 1901 to 1914) in the life of a quiet New England village, Groves Corners, New Hampshire. Three episodes—Daily Life, Love and Marriage, The Cemetery—symbolize the extent and meaning of all living on the earth. *Our Town*, however, as a literary piece is not diseased with super-realism, the sort of realism that Robert Frost calls "the potato with the dirt sticking to it." It is naked life pictured on a naked stage, but it is followed by the Stage-Manager's native, pleasant philosophy of life. You will cry, but you will love the play and its characters at the same time—however paradoxical this sounds.

With *Our Town* Thornton Wilder is helping to revitalize the American stage, say critics and actors like Burgess Meredith. Wilder's play "presents a fresh impulse which may some day free the theatre from the classic architecture in which the Greeks incased it three thousand years ago." What *Our Town* introduces is scope and variety. Previously, the theatre had a high technical "finish"—it was well-lit, well-dressed; but the life of the theatre was sacrificed for its scientific technicalities. No wonder that the public shunned the stage after a time. Just lately, the theatre has received new vitality—sincerity with emphasis on people instead of things. The Federal Theatre's Dr. Faustus, the Mercury Theatre's Julius Caesar, the Labor Stage's Pins and Needles, and now *Our Town* have eliminated scenery and have established a brand new tradition ending nobody knows where.

Versatile Stage-Manager
The longest and most important part in the play is that of the Stage-Manager," maintained Professor Rand. He leaned back in his chair and nodded from time to time as he explained the central figure to us. "The Stage-Manager appears throughout the play. At the beginning he sets the bare stage with a few kitchen chairs and tables, tells the history of the town and its people, and calls in the players to take up the story where he leaves off. Later, as the town druggist, he helps the son of the town's doctor to get engaged to the daughter of the editor of the town's newspaper. Then, as the minister, he mar-

STOCKBRIDGE

By John Kelso

We hope that the seniors have returned from their Easter vacation with renewed vigor and enthusiasm to take up the important work of the last quarter of their course at the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

Just think! Only two more months before we go out into the world to think and act for ourselves and to put into practice some of the things which we have learned during our two years of careful and intelligent training. It seems lonesome, at times, with all of the 150 freshmen gone out on placement training. Of these men, thirty were placed with twenty-five graduates of the Stockbridge School. Most of these freshmen, who will take our place next fall, reported for work last Monday morning. Three prospective employers, who applied late for men, had to be turned down, as all the freshmen were already placed.

At convocation this week, there was a meeting to elect Commencement Committee chairman; and Coach Lorin E. Ball awarded letters in Hockey and Basketball; and Winter Track letters were awarded by Coach Llewellyn L. Derby. Coach Ball outlined the athletic program for the remainder of the term; he is planning to have several inter-major teams in baseball, indoor, and outdoor track. The team with the highest average score will have its name placed on the plaque in the Short Course Office. There will be an indoor meet the last of April and an outdoor meet in May.

Kolony Klub

Charles Ladd S38, is planning to be married in the near future.

John Hibbard worked in a florist shop in Boston during the Easter vacation.

Robert Abbott went to Daytona Beach, Florida, during vacation, accompanied by friends. They had a very interesting and enjoyable trip.

Douglas Henderson and Donald Williams worked during vacation packing and handling corsages, gardenias, Easter lilies, and roses for Butler & Ullman's florists in Northampton.

Albert G. Grace S33, is a fruit grower at Melfield, Mass.

W. W. Sanderson S37, is at present working with the Hicks Nursery Company, Westbury, Long Island, N. Y.

Jack J. Kelleher S37, is a tree-keeper at Brockton, Mass.

U. J. Charles S32, is Farm Superintendent at the Gardner State Hospital, Gardner, Mass.

Harold W. Bishop S32, now on a large dairy farm at Springfield, Vt.

William B. French S29, has a dairy and poultry farm at Granby, Mass.

Lawrence L. Jewett S32, is a truckman at Framingham, Mass., and is to be married April 15.

Albert G. Grace S33, is a fruit grower at Melfield, Mass.

David Treadway has moved to K. K.

"Mac" McDonough and Ben Johnson had a very pleasant weekend at Cape Cod.

Most of the boys had a pleasant week judging from the appearance of the boys on their arrival. Steve Morse was looking better than ever with his new Easter bonnet. Ray Taylor got haircut and looked like a fugitive from an Easter basket. Norman Hubbard looked quite Collegiate with his new tan shoes. Mike Kandianis and his brother, Nick, spent a day at the home of friends in Worcester. Ray Taylor went to Albany with friends a short time ago.

Alumni News
Albert T. Palmer S24, former horticulture major, is with the Brooklyn, N. Y., branch of the Manufacturers Trust Company. He has been selected to help staff the New York World Fair office on Constitution Mall at Washington Square. A cordial invitation is extended to all Stockbridge alumni and other friends to visit him there. "Al" probably holds the record for versatility in holding many types of jobs; to date, he has filled the following positions: florist, poultryman, jail turner, wholesale grocer, bank staff member, trust company officer.

Charles F. Shelmut S26, is now working at the Goodnow Farm, Norfolk, Conn.

W. W. Sanderson S37, is at present working with the Hicks Nursery Company, Westbury, Long Island, N. Y.

Jack J. Kelleher S37, is a tree-keeper at Brockton, Mass.

U. J. Charles S32, is Farm Superintendent at the Gardner State Hospital, Gardner, Mass.

Harold W. Bishop S32, now on a large dairy farm at Springfield, Vt.

William B. French S29, has a dairy and poultry farm at Granby, Mass.

Lawrence L. Jewett S32, is a truckman at Framingham, Mass., and is to be married April 15.

Albert G. Grace S33, is a fruit grower at Melfield, Mass.

David Treadway has moved to K. K.

"Mac" McDonough and Ben Johnson had a very pleasant weekend at Cape Cod.

Most of the boys had a pleasant week judging from the appearance of the boys on their arrival. Steve Morse was looking better than ever with his new Easter bonnet. Ray Taylor got haircut and looked like a fugitive from an Easter basket. Norman Hubbard looked quite Collegiate with his new tan shoes. Mike Kandianis and his brother, Nick, spent a day at the home of friends in Worcester. Ray Taylor went to Albany with friends a short time ago.

Alumni News
Albert T. Palmer S24, former horticulture major, is with the Brooklyn, N. Y., branch of the Manufacturers Trust Company. He has been selected to help staff the New York World Fair office on Constitution Mall at Washington Square. A cordial invitation is extended to all Stockbridge alumni and other friends to visit him there. "Al" probably holds the record for versatility in holding many types of jobs; to date, he has filled the following positions: florist, poultryman, jail turner, wholesale grocer, bank staff member, trust company officer.

Charles F. Shelmut S26, is now working at the Goodnow Farm, Norfolk, Conn.

W. W. Sanderson S37, is at present working with the Hicks Nursery Company, Westbury, Long Island, N. Y.

Jack J. Kelleher S37, is a tree-keeper at Brockton, Mass.

U. J. Charles S32, is Farm Superintendent at the Gardner State Hospital, Gardner, Mass.

Harold W. Bishop S32, now on a large dairy farm at Springfield, Vt.

William B. French S29, has a dairy and poultry farm at Granby, Mass.

Lawrence L. Jewett S32, is a truckman at Framingham, Mass., and is to be married April 15.

Albert G. Grace S33, is a fruit grower at Melfield, Mass.

David Treadway has moved to K. K.

"Mac" McDonough and Ben Johnson had a very pleasant weekend at Cape Cod.

Most of the boys had a pleasant week judging from the appearance of the boys on their arrival. Steve Morse was looking better than ever with his new Easter bonnet. Ray Taylor got haircut and looked like a fugitive from an Easter basket. Norman Hubbard looked quite Collegiate with his new tan shoes. Mike Kandianis and his brother, Nick, spent a day at the home of friends in Worcester. Ray Taylor went to Albany with friends a short time ago.

Alumni News
Albert T. Palmer S24, former horticulture major, is with the Brooklyn, N. Y., branch of the Manufacturers Trust Company. He has been selected to help staff the New York World Fair office on Constitution Mall at Washington Square. A cordial invitation is extended to all Stockbridge alumni and other friends to visit him there. "Al" probably holds the record for versatility in holding many types of jobs; to date, he has filled the following positions: florist, poultryman, jail turner, wholesale grocer, bank staff member, trust company officer.

Charles F. Shelmut S26, is now working at the Goodnow Farm, Norfolk, Conn.

W. W. Sanderson S37, is at present working with the Hicks Nursery Company, Westbury, Long Island, N. Y.

Jack J. Kelleher S37, is a tree-keeper at Brockton, Mass.

U. J. Charles S32, is Farm Superintendent at the Gardner State Hospital, Gardner, Mass.

Harold W. Bishop S32, now on a large dairy farm at Springfield, Vt.

William B. French S29, has a dairy and poultry farm at Granby, Mass.

Lawrence L. Jewett S32, is a truckman at Framingham, Mass., and is to be married April 15.

Albert G. Grace S33, is a fruit grower at Melfield, Mass.

David Treadway has moved to K. K.

"Mac" McDonough and Ben Johnson had a very pleasant weekend at Cape Cod.

Most of the boys had a pleasant week judging from the appearance of the boys on their arrival. Steve Morse was looking better than ever with his new Easter bonnet. Ray Taylor got haircut and looked like a fugitive from an Easter basket. Norman Hubbard looked quite Collegiate with his new tan shoes. Mike Kandianis and his brother, Nick, spent a day at the home of friends in Worcester. Ray Taylor went to Albany with friends a short time ago.

Alumni News
Albert T. Palmer S24, former horticulture major, is with the Brooklyn, N. Y., branch of the Manufacturers Trust Company. He has been selected to help staff the New York World Fair office on Constitution Mall at Washington Square. A cordial invitation is extended to all Stockbridge alumni and other friends to visit him there. "Al" probably holds the record for versatility in holding many types of jobs; to date, he has filled the following positions: florist, poultryman, jail turner, wholesale grocer, bank staff member, trust company officer.

Charles F. Shelmut S26, is now working at the Goodnow Farm, Norfolk, Conn.

W. W. Sanderson S37, is at present working with the Hicks Nursery Company, Westbury, Long Island, N. Y.

Jack J. Kelleher S37, is a tree-keeper at Brockton, Mass.

U. J. Charles S32, is Farm Superintendent at the Gardner State Hospital, Gardner, Mass.

Harold W. Bishop S32, now on a large dairy farm at Springfield, Vt.

William B. French S29, has a dairy and poultry farm at Granby, Mass.

ALLEN CHADWICK, MANAGER OF 'CAF' FOR FOUR YEARS, TAKES HOSPITAL POSITION

Succeeded by "Wally" Johnson, Graduate of State in 1935 — Will Assume Work as Superintendent of Hospital Cottages For Children in Baldwinville

Allen W. Chadwick, formerly instructor in food technology and manager of the dining hall at State, resigned April 1.

Chadwick left State to accept a position as superintendent of the Hospital Cottages for Crippled Children at Baldwinville, Mass.

State Alumni
Chadwick was graduated from State College in 1931. After a short period as accountant for a Worcester coal company, he came to the college as headwaiter in the college dining hall. In 1934 he became assistant manager and was advanced to manager in September of the same year.

Activities
He has been instrumental in organizing the new major in food technology to train students for foods work in hotels and restaurants. He was president of the faculty dramatic organization and a member of the faculty bowling league and bridge club.

Candidate
A three-time presidential candidate, Norman Thomas is a foremost exponent of liberal political philosophy. He will speak at Mount Holyoke College Thursday morning, and at Amherst College in the evening. Mr. Thomas spends an estimated three-fourths of his lecture time before college audiences.

Writer
He graduated from Princeton College in 1905, and was awarded a Litt. D. degree there. Deeply interested in liberalism, he became the founder of *World Tomorrow*, and associate editor of *The Nation*. He has been a presidential candidate three times on the Socialist ticket, and a candidate for Mayor of New York City, and a gubernatorial candidate for New York State.

Author
An author is his own right, Mr. Thomas' works include, *The Consciousness Object in America*, and *America's Way Out—A Program for Democracy*.

Correction
The Committee and Students are particularly fortunate in the opportunity of having Norman Thomas speak on Peace Day with such a time.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Seniors
All seniors should check their names for diplomas in the Dean's office. Please do this within the next few days, as the list of names must be sent to the engraver at once.

Juniors
The attention of Juniors is called to the faculty rule forbidding any regular student to register as a Senior, who has not satisfied all Freshman and Sophomore required courses.

Sanitary Laundry
NORTHAMPTON
Bob Bernstein—Amherst Agent
T. E. P.
SPECIAL PRICES !!

1-3 OFF
1-3 OFF
CLEARANCE SALE
STARTS TODAY
Victor — Brunswick 50c
Decca — Vocalion — Bluebird 25c

COLLEGE MUSIC SHOP
MORGAN LIBRARY
AMHERST, MASS.
33% OFF 33% OFF

Win A \$16.95 Stewart Free Warner Radio
(Contest Open Only to Mass. State and Stockbridge Students)
Just write name and address inside both ends of carton, tear off and deposit in box at store.

Two Chances to Win With Each 15c Bottle of Ink
COLLEGE STORE
ON THE CAMPUS NORTH COLLEGE

A Mallory is the Best Buy in a Hat
F. M. THOMPSON & SON

PRICE AT \$4 and \$5 Other Good Hats at \$2.95 and \$3.50

APPTITUDE TESTS
The Psychology Department announces a series of aptitude tests available for all interested students. The initial tests will be given next week in room 12 A. Stockbridge. The schedule is:

Monday 1-5 Art
Tuesday 1-5 Art
Wednesday 1-5 Music
Thursday 1-5 Music

Announcements of the next series of tests will appear in next week's Collegian.

THE MAGINOT LINE IS SUBJECT OF SPEECH
Carl Alpert, Editor-Lecturer, Will Address Menorah Club Sunday

"The last outpost of democracy is the Maginot Line," says Carl Alpert, Editor of the *Jewish Advocate*. This will be the theme of Mr. Alpert's talk to the Menorah Club Sunday, April 16, at 8 p. m. at the 4-H Farley Club House.

Second Visit
Mr. Alpert spoke on campus last year and was noted for the ease with which he handled his vast fund of information as well as his clear interpretation of the facts.

This Sunday, his discussion and open forum on Zionism will be open to all who are interested in attending. The international situation and its relationship to Zionism is a subject of interest to Jew and Christian alike. The Menorah Club cordially extends its invitation to the public.

Resigns
"Vin" Couper Accepts Research Post as Entomologist in Virginia

The resignation of H. Vincent Couper '39 as assistant Placement Officer was announced this week by Prof. Guy V. Glatfelter. Donald Cadigan '39 has assumed this position.

To Do Research
Couper, a graduate student in entomology, resigned to become a research entomologist at the Virginia Institute of Technology at Blacksburg, Virginia. He has been assistant Placement Officer since early in September. As an undergraduate here, Couper received his letter in baseball and soccer, and was captain of the latter sport in his senior year. He belongs to Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Cadigan Takes Post
Donald Cadigan '39, is the present assistant Placement Officer. He is a year as a graduate student in zoology. Cadigan was elected to the Maroon Key in his sophomore year. He is a military major and a member of Q. T. V. fraternity.

FATHER AHERN
Continued from Page 1
held in Boston; this year the convention will be held April 21, 22, and 23. The club also purchases a number of books written by leading Catholic authors which are donated to the Goodell Library each year.

The Newman Club cordially invites the faculty and students to attend Father Ahern's lecture Thursday night at 8:00 p. m. in the Old Chapel.

Luncheon — Dinner — Special Parties
Afternoon Tea—Overnight Guests—Banquets
Pomeroy Manor—1747
A Home of Colonial Charm and Refinement
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS
Bellevue Road — Route 9
Mrs. A. J. Wilder, Prop.
Tel. Amherst 955-M

Headquarters for RECORDS — VICTROLAS SHEET MUSIC
THE MUSIC HOUSE
143 Main St. Northampton, Mass.

LOOK SMART THIS SPRING
"Dress Up" at Northampton's "Big City" Store.
Daniel's Suits or Topcoats \$14.95 to \$13.50

HARRY DANIEL ASSOCIATES
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Continued on Page 2

STUDENT COMMITTEE PROPOSES ALUMNI DAY AS A MEANS OF AROUSING INTEREST

Suggest a Reunion and Program in Conjunction with Amherst Week-end — Interviews With Graduates Indicate a Willingness to Cooperate

By Bill Goodwin
In Ev Spencer's column of March 30 it was stated that "our alumni body is not nearly as strong as it should or could be, and the reason for that is a lack of interest in the college among the alumni. How to make the alumni interested in the college, we have no actual solution. We have suggested but one way—expanding and strengthening the college's athletic teams."

Holding Power Needed
While it is undoubtedly true that stronger athletic teams would arouse greater alumni interest in the school, it is also true that something more than a winning team is necessary if the interest of our alumni is to be drawn AND HELD! If we expect the alumni to be interested in the college, it would seem logical that a day should be set aside as Alumni Day—at which time graduates could return to their Alma Mater, renew old friendships, visit their former professors, get acquainted with the students, and come to realize the needs of their college.

It has been proposed by the newly-formed Student-Alumni Committee that just such a day be held on the weekend of the Amherst State football game.

Alumni Day
The Committee recently presented this proposal for a full Alumni Day to the Associated Alumni, which group then appointed a subcommittee to investigate its possibilities and present a report to the group. If the proposal is approved by the subcommittee, it is quite possible that an Alumni Day will be held next year. If so, and the suggestions in the proposal are accepted, meetings of the various alumni groups (which normally must be held sometime during the fall), visits to classes and buildings, Departmental and other exhibits, a special convention, dinners at the various fraternities and fraternities, a rally the night before the game, and the State-Amherst football game will be features on the weekend program.

Opinions
In an attempt to learn alumni opinion regarding a possible Alumni Day, several graduates have been written to and interviewed on the subject. Some of the views follow: Mr. T. P. '13, said that he was "all for a move to strengthen alumni interest in the school," and would be quite willing to come up to one of these Alumni Days. Mr. P. W. D. '17, stated that something like a convention of Experiment Stations incorporated in the idea would surely draw his presence. Mr. C. J. G. '31, was of the opinion that the alumni have done enough for the school and thinks that the "students should show something to the alumni." He further believes that there should be something in the school to attract alumni interest.

RHYME—REASON—RHYTHM
Continued from Page 2
search of a melody that are tops. (All this, on Victor 26161).

Dorsey's reverse is "A New Moon and an Old Serenade" which is given quite a different treatment than it was accorded by Charlie Barnet. Barnet roughed this melody up a bit and became real sociable with it, but Dorsey is on his best behavior, and gives it the smooth treatment, a good show lift. Somewhere along the middle of this disc the needle will feel out a sentimental, but not goosey, vocal by Jack Leonard that will convince you the moon is more like a five dollar gold piece, than a silver dollar, as some song-writer would have you believe.

Sanitary Laundry
NORTHAMPTON
Bob Bernstein—Amherst Agent
T. E. P.
SPECIAL PRICES !!

1-3 OFF
1-3 OFF
CLEARANCE SALE
STARTS TODAY
Victor — Brunswick 50c
Decca — Vocalion — Bluebird 25c

COLLEGE MUSIC SHOP
MORGAN LIBRARY
AMHERST, MASS.
33% OFF 33% OFF

Win A \$16.95 Stewart Free Warner Radio
(Contest Open Only to Mass. State and Stockbridge Students)
Just write name and address inside both ends of carton, tear off and deposit in box at store.

Two Chances to Win With Each 15c Bottle of Ink
COLLEGE STORE
ON THE CAMPUS NORTH COLLEGE

A Mallory is the Best Buy in a Hat
F. M. THOMPSON & SON

PRICE AT \$4 and \$5 Other Good Hats at \$2.95 and \$3.50

APPTITUDE TESTS
The Psychology Department announces a series of aptitude tests available for all interested students. The initial tests will be given next week in room 12 A. Stockbridge. The schedule is:

Monday 1-5 Art
Tuesday 1-5 Art
Wednesday 1-5 Music
Thursday 1-5 Music

Announcements of the next series of tests will appear in next week's Collegian.

THE MAGINOT LINE IS SUBJECT OF SPEECH
Carl Alpert, Editor-Lecturer, Will Address Menorah Club Sunday

"The last outpost of democracy is the Maginot Line," says Carl Alpert, Editor of the *Jewish Advocate*. This will be the theme of Mr. Alpert's talk to the Menorah Club Sunday, April 16, at 8 p. m. at the 4-H Farley Club House.

Second Visit
Mr. Alpert spoke on campus last year and was noted for the ease with which he handled his vast fund of information as well as his clear interpretation of the facts.

This Sunday, his discussion and open forum on Zionism will be open to all who are interested in attending. The international situation and its relationship to Zionism is a subject of

WELLWORTH'S CUT RATE TALK

CIGARETTES

Chesterfields, Camels, Old Golds,
Raleighs, Luckies and Dunhills

13c

2 FOR 25c

CARTON \$1.23

Philip Morris, Kools, Vice Royals,
Herbert Tareyton

2 FOR 27c

CARTON \$1.35

Tobaccos in Pounds

2.25 Blue Boar **\$1.69**

2.25 Hiems **\$1.69**

1.75 Revelation **\$1.48**

1.25 Dills Best **83c**

1.25 Sir Walter Raleigh **79c**

1.25 Edgeworth **\$1.05**

1.25 Bond Street **\$1.05**

.95 Half & Half **75c**

.95 Kentucky Club **75c**

.95 Velvet **75c**

.95 Prince Albert **69c**

.90 Model **65c**

90 Union Leader **69c**

14 oz. **25c**

All 15c Cans **25c**

All 10c Cans **25c**

3 for **8c**

Box of 50 Book Matches **8c**

NOTE

All Milk Shakes served with Malt-
ed Milk at no extra charge.

Wellworth Pharmacy Inc.

The only Drug Store in town that
keeps prices down where they belong.

QUENCH

YOUR

Thirst in Our

SODA FOUNTAIN

Ice Cream and Refreshments

Three Good Meals
a Day

All Home-Cooked Food or
Lunches at Any Time

Popular Prices

Excellent Service

HOME-MADE PASTRY

College Candy

Kitchen

Loyal Service for a Quarter of
a Century

Eddie M. Switzer

Vogue on the Outside, Vague on the Inside Describes Suzy Coed's Glamorous Roommate

By Kay Tully

Suzy Coed is getting old. The last time somebody said "Be good" the advice sank in and now she's such a good, studious freshman with only one date a night that she isn't the least bit interesting anymore. But she has a roommate who fancies herself full of frustrations, complexes, and repressions—Jasmine, the formal fiend and glamor girl of the freshman class. She yearns to go to formal—in her estimation they are the only college functions worthy of her attention—and she, the poor frustrated female, hasn't been to one yet. She thinks Suzy's interest in vic parties is slightly petty; now, with the Intersorority Ball coming up, Jasmine is off again. She must be off.

Flower-like

Jasmine, so-called because she's like a flower (but only of the wall variety) is preparing for the ball these days. She's heard all about the smooth decorations which promise to disguise the Drill Hall as an underwater paradise (plug for committee), and they sound ideal for encouraging romance.

Jasmine is always in love. She says monogamy is a great thing, but somebody else can try it first. She's a fashion plate, but unfortunately she's

Vogue on the outside and vague on the inside. She's slim, too—you could fill her with tomato juice and use her for a thermometer. Lovely voice, of course—the broadcasting station bit interesting anymore. But she has a roommate who fancies herself full of frustrations, complexes, and repressions—Jasmine, the formal fiend and glamor girl of the freshman class. She yearns to go to formal—in her estimation they are the only college functions worthy of her attention—and she, the poor frustrated female, hasn't been to one yet. She thinks Suzy's interest in vic parties is slightly petty; now, with the Intersorority Ball coming up, Jasmine is off again. She must be off.

Conspiracy of Fate

Outwardly Jasmine might seem a bit bruised. That's because of her tragic love affair years ago; gets more and more tragic every time she talks about it. "Fate has always conspired against me" is her favorite phrase, meaning her first man left her and her second one wouldn't. She always remembers, too, on dateless nights, that she's being faithful to her fiancé whom she unfortunately labels "Bob" half the time and "Charlie" the other half.

But the fiancé will be non-existent on April 21. Of course she's broke, but she has a fool proof idea. She plans to get her man as far as the door, then remember she has completely forgotten the minor details of a ticket. Then she hopes—and we doubt—she will fork over. So success never let it be said that she doesn't take advantage of Spring and a young man's fancy!

STATE STUDENTS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Scientific Documents Will be
Read at Williams
College

Lee Shipman '39 and William Fitzpatrick '39, presenting their own original research work expected to have commercial significance in the future, are two of the thirteen State College students delivering original papers and demonstrations at the ninth annual meeting of the Connecticut Valley Scientific Conference to be held at Williams College Saturday.

Approximately 500 students are expected to arrive on the Williams campus where all Williams' scientific buildings and laboratories will be at the disposal of the conference. Ten New England colleges will participate.

State College will be represented by students from the Zoology, Botany, Psychology, Home Economics, Horticultural Manufactures, Mathematics, and Chemistry departments.

Zoology department students will give the following reports: Harold Gordon, "The Effects of the Gonadotropic Hormone on Young Rats"; George Brody, "Lethal Factors in the Embryology of Drosophila"; Donald Brown, "Induced Arterial Sclerosis in Guinea Pigs"; Roger Cobb, "Cultural and Morphological Studies on Spizotum teres"; Dietrich Hall, "Effect of the Pituitary Glands in the Development of Chickens."

Botany department students will have the following speakers at the Conference: John Reardon, "Root Respiration in Relation to Soil Oxygen"; and Larry Roegian, "Is the American Elm Doomed to the Destruction of the American Chestnut?"

Al Sullivan, representing the psychology department, will have the topic "The Effect of the Adrenal Medulla in the Endurance of White Rats."

George O'Brien, one of the two students from the Chemistry Department, will talk on a subject dealing with the nutrient solutions in plants. The other participant will demonstrate his research on the P. H. of cabbage leaves.

The Home Economics Department will send Betty Jasper who will speak on the topic "Time-Motion Study of Work Done in the Homestead."

Continued on Page 8

OUR COLLEAGUES

By Joe Bart

The Diamondback, college paper of the University of Maryland, tells us about a labor saving device which the administration of another college down there (whose name our colleague has conveniently forgotten) has incorporated into its system of education. The administration has recognized that students waste much valuable time looking for copies of old Chemistry or English examinations. They have observed also that fraternity men have the edge on non-fraternity quiz-hunters because the houses maintain a file of many of the old exams.

In the true spirit of democracy and equality of opportunity the college has established a file of old exams in the library where any student may find what he wants with a minimum of effort. Some fun, getting a college education . . .

While looking through the editor's waste basket we came upon a letter inducing him to write an editorial encouraging the wearing of hats among college men. An organization of hat manufacturers is sponsoring a contest among the seven or eight hundred college papers in the country, and offering the best editorial writer a prize of \$100. At the same time the manufacturers syndicate gets thousands of dollars worth of free advertising.

What a real smartypants inspiration. Being intelligent, few college editors will fall for the scheme. Most of them are overpaid anyway, and wouldn't be interested.

"Jumbo Jottings" in the Tufts Weekly presents a plan for changing the name of Tufts College to Tufts University that it might be well to follow here at Massachusetts State College if we want a University here. The columnist notes that their prey "has been very careful in his references to call it Tufts University."

By following an analogous procedure State could become a University, too. But, with the wind from the west, would not a rose by a different name still smell as sweet?

Each year the Auburn Plainsman of Auburn Polytechnic Institute, Alabama, runs a contest the winner of which receives "The Plainsman Phew-Litzer Award. This year . . ." the annual award of an old faded cauliflower, given by the Plainsman to the author of the year's best humorous story, goes to Shug Edington for the following pearl of wit:

"One day a policeman walking down the street met a man with a suitcase in each hand.

"What have you got in those suitcases?" asked the cop.

"A lump of sugar for my tea in one and a lump of sugar for my coffee in the other," came the reply.

The cop hit the man over the head with his stick and said: "Here's a lump for your cocoa."

BAKER IS TO SPEAK ON FOREIGN POLICY

Will Lecture for Open Forum
of International Relations
Club

Robert Francis, a local poet.

Committee

Dr. Vernon Helming, Charles DuBois, and Miss Leonta Horrigan comprised the board of judges which selected the delegate.

Also considered were Lillian Aristian '41, Clarence Emery '42, Priscilla Jacobs '40, and A. Sullivan '40.

Topic

This reading is an annual affair in which State has often participated. The subject of this year's meeting is "Recent American Poetry."

Mr. Joseph College, Esq.!

THE COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY EDITORS WILL
SCREAM IF YOU DO NOT SEND IN SOME MANUSCRIPTS FOR THE NEW SPRING ISSUE.

Mr. Joseph College, Esq.!

THE COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY EDITORS WILL
SCREAM IF YOU DO NOT SEND IN SOME MANUSCRIPTS FOR THE NEW SPRING ISSUE.

Mr. Joseph College, Esq.!

THE COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY EDITORS WILL
SCREAM IF YOU DO NOT SEND IN SOME MANUSCRIPTS FOR THE NEW SPRING ISSUE.

Mr. Joseph College, Esq.!

THE COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY EDITORS WILL
SCREAM IF YOU DO NOT SEND IN SOME MANUSCRIPTS FOR THE NEW SPRING ISSUE.

Mr. Joseph College, Esq.!

THE COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY EDITORS WILL
SCREAM IF YOU DO NOT SEND IN SOME MANUSCRIPTS FOR THE NEW SPRING ISSUE.

Mr. Joseph College, Esq.!

THE COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY EDITORS WILL
SCREAM IF YOU DO NOT SEND IN SOME MANUSCRIPTS FOR THE NEW SPRING ISSUE.

Mr. Joseph College, Esq.!

THE COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY EDITORS WILL
SCREAM IF YOU DO NOT SEND IN SOME MANUSCRIPTS FOR THE NEW SPRING ISSUE.

Mr. Joseph College, Esq.!

THE COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY EDITORS WILL
SCREAM IF YOU DO NOT SEND IN SOME MANUSCRIPTS FOR THE NEW SPRING ISSUE.

Mr. Joseph College, Esq.!

THE COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY EDITORS WILL
SCREAM IF YOU DO NOT SEND IN SOME MANUSCRIPTS FOR THE NEW SPRING ISSUE.

Mr. Joseph College, Esq.!

THE COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY EDITORS WILL
SCREAM IF YOU DO NOT SEND IN SOME MANUSCRIPTS FOR THE NEW SPRING ISSUE.

Mr. Joseph College, Esq.!

THE COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY EDITORS WILL
SCREAM IF YOU DO NOT SEND IN SOME MANUSCRIPTS FOR THE NEW SPRING ISSUE.

Mr. Joseph College, Esq.!

THE COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY EDITORS WILL
SCREAM IF YOU DO NOT SEND IN SOME MANUSCRIPTS FOR THE NEW SPRING ISSUE.

Mr. Joseph College, Esq.!



STATE- MENTS

By Carl
Friedman

Highlights of the southern baseball trip . . . After the 200-odd mile automobile trip to Stroudsburg, "Red" Bull's car broke down just as it reached the gates of the Stroudsburg Young Teachers College . . . A modern (quipped) . . . What a dull imagination would ever have ventured that the Statesmen would find snow in the south? Yet a heavy snow storm helped to end the Stroudsburg game on the ninth inning with the score at 1-1 . . . It happened in the Moravian game . . . Steff was at bat, the count was 2 and 2 . . . the next ball pitched was smacked out for a four bagger . . . Fanning, who immediately followed up to the plate connected on the first and for a trip around the bases . . . Too bad the Villanova game was rained out . . . Riel was scheduled to pitch, but as it was, he beat Lehigh, allowing only four hits . . . At Lehigh game the fans were cheering for State . . . Eh Caraway was a favorite there when he was assistant football coach a few years back . . .

Tennis Talk—With nearly \$25,000.00 worth of tennis courts on campus, the Governor has removed the \$300,000 appropriation that was intended for their upkeep . . . Like having an expensive car without money for gas.

Catechetically speaking . . .

Question: Is Alumni disinterested in our not having good athletic teams?

Answer: Impossible, because we have good teams . . .

Witness . . . a reprint from a Philadelphia paper that appeared on April 5, while the baseball team was on south.

"One of the strongest small-college baseball teams of New England will be Lafayette's foe in Fisher Stadium this afternoon, starting at four o'clock, when Massachusetts State, coached by Eh Caraway, former assistant football coach at Lehigh, faces the Maroon."

Last year the New Englanders won 10 out of 13 games, among their victims being some of the strongest teams in New England.

Among the veterans are Captain Johnny Bembem, southern hurler, rated as one of the best in New England."

If our athletic teams are to be blamed for Alumni frigidity, it is because they don't realize how good they are.

FRESHMEN CHOOSE
SPRING ATHLETICS

Many Out For Baseball—Fencing, Golf Also Picked by Frosh

With the change in season comes the change in freshman sports elections. The greatest number elected baseball with soccer swimming and track being the next popular freshman sports. Golf, fencing and spring football were also chosen by the yearlings.

Frosh in Varsity Football

Spring football is of course composed of a varsity sport even though Coach Caraway has the groups, freshmen and upperclassmen, separated.

Most of the trackmen were members of the winter team and are now training for the opening spring meet with Deerfield a week from today.

Fencing and swimming are also composed of the winter team for the most part.

Golf and baseball will get under way as soon as the weather permits.

The opening football squad which had its first outdoor practice last Tuesday, may have to elect another sport in addition.

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

After the end of the spring

State Nine to Start Regular Season With Conn. Wednesday

FRESHMEN REPORT FOR SPRING SOCCER

Upperclassmen to Report Later
—Seven Varsity Positions
Are Open

The first spring soccer practice was held in the physical education building last Tuesday afternoon with forty-five freshmen reporting for drills. The upperclassmen will report at a later date.

7 Regulars Last

Due to the loss of seven regulars and three substitutes by graduation this spring, Coach Larry Briggs is faced with the problem of almost entirely rebuilding his team. Last year's captain, Bud Rodda, who last year was named to the all-New England team, will be missing at the second team forward position, as will Gail Wilson and fullbacks Auerbach and Podolok. Also hard hit is the front line with all positions except the left wing vacant.

Fundamentals

Practice will consist mostly of drills in the fundamentals, besides lectures, demonstrations and moving pictures. The spring season will probably be terminated by a practice game with Deerfield Academy.

According to Coach Briggs, the team shows prospects for a fairly successful season next fall, even though only four regulars will return.

To fill these vacated positions Coach Briggs has several promising sophomores, Klaman, who played a few varsity games last year, and last year's second string goalie, Silverman.

The candidates include:

Andrew, Arnold, Barlow, Benenelis, Balaban, Callahan, Cohen, Cress, Doubleday, Erickson, Fertig, Filios, Greenfield, Hibbard, Horgan, Houlihan, Johnson, Kagan, Langton, Lallier, MacCormack, McLean, Marsh, Mason, Melnick, Morse, Ogan, Pierce, Pushee, Pearson, Rodman, Rosemark, Sunden, Schubert, Szwajluk, Walker, Ward, Bickford.

The Athletic Department head, Professor Hicks, has just announced that the Springfield football game next fall will be played at night. Springfield takes the place of A. I. C. on the schedule.

At present the practice consists of fundamentals such as throwing the ball around, and running off plays. However, next week when the field is in better condition, practice will start in earnest.

The list of the candidates is as follows:

Brady, Bulluck, Bishop, L. Coughlin, Carter, Coffin, Cowan, Dwyer, Divell, Evans, Eldridge, Eaton, Effe, Freitas, Goadie, Gilman, Goldman, Hadley, Kimball, Kershon, Kennedy, Krasnecki, Kolodzynski, Lee, McDougal, Minda, O'Connell, Rhines, Leoric, Williams, Werme, Simmons, Wolk, White, Zeitler, Holsen, Harding, Scogberg, Barney, Cohen, Prusick, Payson.

At present the practice consists of fundamentals such as throwing the ball around, and running off plays. However, next week when the field is in better condition, practice will start in earnest.

The list of the candidates is as follows:

Brady, Bulluck, Bishop, L. Coughlin, Carter, Coffin, Cowan, Dwyer, Divell, Evans, Eldridge, Eaton, Effe, Freitas, Goadie, Gilman, Goldman, Hadley, Kimball, Kershon, Kennedy, Krasnecki, Kolodzynski, Lee, McDougal, Minda, O'Connell, Rhines, Leoric, Williams, Werme, Simmons, Wolk, White, Zeitler, Holsen, Harding, Scogberg, Barney, Cohen, Prusick, Payson.

At present the practice consists of fundamentals such as throwing the ball around, and running off plays. However, next week when the field is in better condition, practice will start in earnest.

The list of the candidates is as follows:

Brady, Bulluck, Bishop, L. Coughlin, Carter, Coffin, Cowan, Dwyer, Divell, Evans, Eldridge, Eaton, Effe, Freitas, Goadie, Gilman, Goldman, Hadley, Kimball, Kershon, Kennedy, Krasnecki, Kolodzynski, Lee, McDougal, Minda, O'Connell, Rhines, Leoric, Williams, Werme, Simmons, Wolk, White, Zeitler, Holsen, Harding, Scogberg, Barney, Cohen, Prusick, Payson.

At present the practice consists of fundamentals such as throwing the ball around, and running off plays. However, next week when the field is in better condition, practice will start in earnest.

The list of the candidates is as follows:

Brady, Bulluck, Bishop, L. Coughlin, Carter, Coffin, Cowan, Dwyer, Divell, Evans, Eldridge, Eaton, Effe, Freitas, Goadie, Gilman, Goldman, Hadley, Kimball, Kershon, Kennedy, Krasnecki, Kolodzynski, Lee, McDougal, Minda, O'Connell, Rhines, Leoric, Williams, Werme, Simmons, Wolk, White, Zeitler, Holsen, Harding, Scogberg, Barney, Cohen, Prusick, Payson.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Tel. 1102-M

ARTHUR A. NOYES '40, Editor-in-Chief
KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Managing Editor JOHN E. FILIOS '40, Associate Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD

Campus
HAROLD FORREST '41, Editor
JOSEPH BART '40
NANCY E. LUCE '40
LORETTA KENNY '40, Secretary
JACQUELINE STEWART '40
EVERETT R. SPENCER, JR. '40
WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '41
PETER BARRECA '41
KATHLEEN TULLY '41
ELIZABETH CHIFFIN '42
MARY DONAHUE '42
WILLIAM DAVY '42
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42
LOUISE PUTTER '42

BUSINESS BOARD

RIGER H. LINDSEY '40, Business Manager
ROBERT HALL '40, Subscription Manager
CHARLES A. POWERS '40, Advertising Manager

Business Assistants
EDWARD J. O'BRIEN '41
DAVID F. VAN MEETER '41
ROBERT NOTTENBURG '42
GEORGE MILLMAN '42

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, Accredited for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, Act of October 1917, authorized August 28, 1935.
Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

SING Early this week we received one of those letters we like to print about a subject we like to support—Music Week. The letter was from John Osmun and stated the case for the fraternities' part in the first annual Music Week program that gets underway Monday.

Osmun knows more about the subject than we do, and wrote a letter that tells the story better than we can, so we shall publish the letter as part of this editorial and, perhaps, comment a bit here and there.

After a bit of introductory chatter Osmun launched into the main theme by saying, "Since last fall the stock value of music, especially singing, has gone up about eighty per cent on this campus. It has become a necessary part of each convocation, each vesper service, in short a part of each student."

"During this rise of the music market, one important element of our college campus has remained dormant. We might say eleven elements, but in this case the eleven, our fraternities should act as one. This is where the rejuvenation of singing should start, instead of leaving it to but one man." We might cut in on Johnny, here, to say that taking the fraternities as a group they have been a great flop in singing, but that two or three have done more than whip a glee club into shape for inter-fraternity competition. Because it wouldn't look right for Osmun to plug his own fraternity, he didn't mention that his house, Kappa Sigma, along with nearby-by Lambda Chi Alpha make singing as much a part of their fraternity life as some other houses make some much less worth-while practices.

Going back to Johnny, he continues with the suggestion that "if each house were to have an occasional informal and spontaneous sing on its front steps about 10:30, when the fellows are sick of studying, a new phase and interest would be started. The idea of front porch sings is a valuable page from the book of many colleges."

"Next Monday evening," Osmun continued, "in accordance with Music Week at State, a parade will start at Q. T. V., and continue to Stockbridge Hall, picking up fraternity groups as it goes. On the steps of Stockbridge, a song-fest will take place under the direction of Doris Alciani."

"To make Monday night's College Sing a success, it would be a good point if each house had its own front porch sing tonight, tomorrow, at any rate sometime before Monday."

"If the stock value of singing has gone up eighty per cent," concludes Osmun, "it is up to the fraternities to boost it the remaining twenty per cent."

The fraternities here on campus are, on the whole, just about as closely knit as France and Germany and should welcome any opportunity to get together in a function where they are not competing for points. A sing of the type Music Week offers may be just the thing that is needed to show the Greeks that there are some pretty human people outside the pale of their own fraternity, and a sing of this type may, also, increase the fraternities' interest in singing and help the college's music program grow. Massachusetts State will never be a singing college as long as the fraternities are dumb.

MY DAZE

By K. Spencer

While in their intellectual rut the Massachusetts State College students must have bumped into a little culture every so often. However, just how much of the culture the students have absorbed is hard to determine. Therefore, we have devised the following short quiz which will, when answered, give us a good idea of how much culture those specialists have acquired.

The Culture Quiz (designed to determine one's C. Q.—Culture Quotient)

Answer the following questions and send your answers along with a five dollar bill to me at the Collegian office. (We'll get a new suit one way or another). The winner, the student with the highest C. Q., will receive an autograph picture of Earl Browder.

1. Which of the following people will influence most the American mind 200 years from now?
a. Sinclair Lewis
b. Hitler
c. Einstein
d. Walt Disney

2. James M. Curley was noted for his work as
a. Governor of Massachusetts
b. High pressure salesmanship
c. Fredric March in "Trade Winds" (if you fail on this question, give up. You have skipped over Culture.)
d. Beethoven, Brahms and Bach were

a. A famous dance team
b. God's gift to women
c. Composers
d. Congressmen
(I don't know how a question about music ever slipped into a column about culture.)

4. New Humanism is
a. The philosophy of men such as
b. Stalin's creed
c. The communication policy of the Collegian
(I wish I knew. Anyway, it isn't at all important.)

5. In 1611, James I of England
a. Sold out
b. Dismissed parliament
c. Levied a stamp
(Oh, yes, by the way, he also ordered issue of Authorized Version of the Bible. A minor point.)

Pledge
Heard after the recent Social Union: "Quote—Who wake you up . . . If he got more than \$2.50 he was overpaid . . . Why, at the Old Howard . . . Someone ought to give him a Gilbert Magician set for Xmas . . . Why, I've seen Friedman . . . Muchee talkee, nee showee . . . End of Quote."

Something to investigate: The rumor that a certain Frosh ate a victrola record this year and wishes to be known as the original disc gulper.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 20, 1939
Norman Thomas—Christian Federation International Relation Club—601 Chapel
Friday, April 21, 1939
Inter-fraternity Ball
Saturday, April 22, 1939
Amherst Nature Club
Track, B. C. — There
Vie Parties:
Q. T. V.
Lambda Delta Mu
Sigma Beta Chi
Phi Zeta
Hampshire Youth Concert
Monday, April 24, 1939
Rehearsals for Mikado — 8:30
Springfield Symphony — Stockbridge Hall
Tuesday, April 25, 1939
Patterson Playhouse
Wednesday, April 26, 1939
Blackwell Williams here
Rehearsals for Mikado
Thursday, April 27, 1939
Mikado



TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

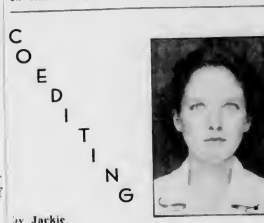
BY WILLIAM T. GOODWIN

The press is reminding us almost from day to day of the growing conflict between the Fascist of Totalitarian states of Central Europe and the democracies of the old and the new world. There seems to be a good deal of fear that the states with a democratic form of government are becoming somewhat decadent and that they may have to give way before the drive of the Nazi-Fascist states. This conflict seems to be rather far removed from the people of this country, perhaps because of the abiding faith which we have in our form of government. We are hearing much of the dangers of Communism and because of the slowness of certain difficulties in our economic and social organization and activity, it is quite possible that there is more danger than we appreciate in the spreading of Communistic ideas.

American Problem

It is quite possible, however, that there may be a greater danger to this Nation from the spread of the ideas underlying the governments and activities of the Nazi-Fascist nations of Central Europe than from Communism. It should be the duty of every American to try to understand the causes for the conflict in Europe and to recognize the conditions in this country which may be leading us away from the fundamental principles upon which our democratic form of government was established and is being continued. In thinking of these difficult and threatening situations and conditions, it seems in place to consider what might be indicated as a voluntary giving up of our freedoms. These freedoms for which this Nation struggled and finally went through a successful revolution to achieve, seem at times to be easily forgotten and too easily given up. These various freedoms which have insured us the right of self-government should be very precious to all of us.

COEDITING
You have heard everybody from the "Belchertown Corn-Huskers" to "Whiteman" take a try at Peter de Rose's "Deep Purple," but if you haven't heard Artie Shaw's interpretation, you have a thrill coming. I realize that black stick of his is a camel hair brush, but it serves the purpose in shading and tinting the various rich purple hues. The disc starts right off with a Helen Forrest vocal, and then gives way to Shaw himself who lets himself go with a background of solid rhythm alone, piano, drums, guitar and brass. There's some broad tenor work, and then a P. S. vocal in which Helen Forrest gives out a few lyrics she might have forgotten the first few times around.



HYME REASON RHYTHM
The Intersorority Ball is defying an unwritten law on this campus. They are not electing a king, queen, or sponsor—a very unusual occurrence!

This is the coeds week-end where in the men become part of the furniture in the background and the initiative is taken by the girls. Sort of like leap-year. After the ball is over, the various sororities will hold "vie" parties, using very original themes as motifs. Phi Zeta is holding what they call a "spinster" party, and Sigma Beta plans to rent out hot water bags and ice-packs to those who attend their "hang-over" party. Lambda Delta is also planning a party. If it is to have a theme it has not been announced.

After glancing over the list of those attending Intersorority Ball, we are surprised to see the large number of importations. It looks as if the girls go outside of State also when they give dances. Possibly familiarity breeds contempt, as the old saying goes.

The Abbey has its favorite ghost story. It seems that every year this ghost enters rooms and paralyzes occupants with fright. And so about two weeks ago, two freshmen retired rather early but lost all semblance of sleep when

Campus Application
This thought has application upon our own Campus. Our student body, in years past, in an effort to carry on a reasonable amount of self-government, set up an Honor System. Recently there has been some discussion as to whether it should be given up because there are faults in the System and because at times it doesn't work entirely satisfactorily. Self-government is never easy for us as individuals or groups of individuals on a College Campus, in a New England town, or in our larger governmental units. To be effective, there must be constant and aggressive efforts made to maintain the principles upon which self-government is founded. There must be courage, unselfishness and an honest effort at cooperation. The tendency to give up one aspect of self-government on the Campus through the elimination of the Honor System seems unfortunate and is in line with trends in this country and elsewhere toward the Fascist form of government.

In other words, if a group of people whether they are students or voting citizens, haven't the desire or the courage to meet and solve their own problems, then it is but to be expected that there will be the application of organized force to accomplish. Submission to the "goose step" idea is an easy evasion of responsibility for the maintenance of these fundamental freedoms which should mean more to the young people of this country than to their elders.

It is my sincere hope that our people here on this campus and elsewhere will continue to have the courage and the desire for individual liberty which must have been so very common among our ancestors that they could fight through a long and devastating revolution to preserve it for this Nation.

GORDON AND FEIKER CHOSEN TO OFFICES

Landscape Architecture Club Elects Heads for Coming Year

Mark Gordon '40, was chosen president of the Landscape Club, it was announced today. Other officers elected to hold office for the coming year are: George Feiker '41, vice-president; Foster Goodwin '41, secretary; and Frank Hopkins '40, treasurer.

The landscape club has just completed an interesting year with the illustrated lecture on "Gardens of England" by George A. Yarwood, state graduate now with the federal government. The club constructed the model village which was the centerpiece of the Recreation conference exhibition, and they recently held a costume dance at Wilder Hall.

At Wilder Hall, Tuesday, April 25, the club will present an educational film prepared by the American Society of Landscape Architecture showing work of its leading members.

Wednesday, April 26, the club has been invited to attend an illustrated lecture by Sidney Surcliffe, at Smith College.

Gordon succeeds Edmund Wilcox '39 as president. Wilcox is a member of Theta Chi.

FRATERNITY SWEETHEARTS



Candidates for Greek Crown. Left to right: Phyllis Drinkwater, sweetheart of S. A. E.; Dorothy Plumb, Alpha Sigma Phi; Dorothy Dyer, Q. T. V.; Marjorie Tying, Kappa Sigma; Virginia Gale, Alpha Gamma Rho; Evelyn Gould, Phi Sigma Kappa; Martha Hall, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Erma Alvord, Theta Chi; Betty Bates, Lambda Chi Alpha.

SORORITY SONGSTRESS



Sylvia Cady

The LORD JEFFERY
"A Trending Inn"
Private Dining Rooms
FOR LARGE OR SMALL PARTIES
Also
MODERN COFFEE SHOP

JAMES A. LOWELL
Good Books at Low Prices

MADAME CURIE
a biography by Ros Curie
\$1.49 was \$2.50
MY COUNTRY AND MY PEOPLE
by Lin Yutang
\$1.39 was \$2.00
DRY GUILLOTINE
12 years on Devil's Island
by Rene Bellemont
\$1.49 was \$2.00

THE ARTS
The life-story of a river
by Emil Laubie
\$1.98 was \$2.25
by Hendrik Van Loon
\$1.39 was \$2.00
BUSINESS COLLEGE SELF-TAUGHT
Train yourself at home
\$2.39

RADIOS LAMPS ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES . .
ROOM ACCESSORIES RADIO REPAIR WORK
THE MUTUAL Plumbing & Heating CO.
63 So. Pleasant St. Amherst, Mass.

Eddie M. Switzer

Charter Coaches
From
Northampton Street Railway Company
Phone Northampton 433
E. A. Pellessier

STATE COLLEGE BROADCASTING STATION TO BE PUT INTO OPERATION NEXT FALL

Equipment Will be Installed Before Commencement, But Lack of Funds to Sound-Proof Tower Will Prohibit Extensive Use Before September

OFFICERS SELECTED BY RELIGIOUS CLUBS

Christian Federation Headed by Pratt—Yanow Leads Menorah Club

At the annual elections held during the past week Wallace Wynman '40 was elected president of the Christian Federation and Albert Yanow was chosen to head the Menorah Club for the following year.

Christian Federation
Other officers elected by the Christian Federation include: Esther Pratt, vice-president; Jean Lang, secretary; Evelyn Bergstrom, chairman of women.

Menorah
Besides Yanow as president, the Menorah Club elected the following: vice-president, Ida Davis; corresponding secretary, Beulah Levy; recording secretary, Marion Freedman; and Council representative, Sidney Abramowitz.

Attitude Tests
Mechanical aptitude tests will be given in room 12A, Stockbridge Hall from Thursday, April 24th, through April 27th.

All those interested are asked to report between the hours of 1 and 5 p. m. Other types of aptitude tests are scheduled to take place later. Musical aptitude exams were conducted by the department last week.

FOR THE BEST IN QUALITY AND SERVICE
COLLEGE DRUG STORE
16 MAIN STREET
Complete line of Drugs and Drug Sundries
Pipes, Tobacco, Cigars and Cigarettes

The Colonial Inn
Rooms and Meals
Home Cooking
Near the Main Entrance to M. S. C.

SUMMERPROOF SPECIAL
Five Complete Services
for
\$3.95
Ask About it Now!

PAIGE'S SERVICE STATION
(Next to Post Office)
Bob Paige, Mgr.

SOUVENIR PRODUCTS AND SERVICE

The possibility of getting the proposed radio studio on this campus into actual operation sometime before June now appears very slight. According to Fran Fry, head of the committee in charge of purchase of apparatus for the studio, the equipment may be installed before Commencement, but actual broadcasting and recording will not begin until next September.

Delay Unavoidable
There are two reasons for this unavoidable delay. For one thing, the construction and testing of equipment for the studio will require considerable time. The bid for the necessary equipment has been given to an engineer at Station WHAI at Greenfield, who plans to make the apparatus himself from standard parts. He probably will not finish this task earlier than June.

The job of making the tower room of South College, where the studio will be located, sound proof is another delaying factor. The actual work is not difficult, but rather lack of funds. The Carnegie Grant which makes the purchase of equipment possible does not provide funds for making the studio sound-proof.

Plans
When the radio studio gets under way next fall, it will serve three purposes: broadcasting, making recordings, and aiding students in speech. The broadcasting will be transmitted by telephone to nearby stations where it will be picked up and put on the air. Plans are already made to have radio stations at Greenfield, Pittsfield and Springfield cooperate in making this possible.

Pre-Med Club
Dr. Huntington, prominent Boston obstetrician, will speak on "General Trends in Modern Medicine" Wednesday night, April 26, at 7 p. m. at Parley 4-H Club House. Dr. Hutchinson recently established practice in Amherst.

HANDKERCHIEFS
in
Spring Colors
Gay Prints, Pastels
and
All White

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and
Optician
21 MAIN ST.
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

Clothing and Haberdashery

State-Stockbridge Examination Schedule May 29th to June 8th

Monday, May 29, 8-10 a. m.		Phys Ed 74	P Ed	Flori 26	F 106	Home Ec 92	HM 110	An Hus 82
Ent 26		EB D, K, H	Ger 28	Phys 28	OC F	Land Arch 56	WH B	Bot 52
Home Ec 26		316	Econ 28	Chem 76	PL B	Math 62	MR B	Chem 92
Agron 52		110	An Hus 78	Dairy 80	G 26	Phys 54	PL B	Ec 92, 94
Eng 70		OC A	Bot 54	Ed 74	FL 204	Phys Ed 54	P Ed	Ed 76, 78
Hist 56		WH B	Bot 58	Eng 52	111, 113	Soc 62	EB K	Eng 89
Hist 76		OC C	Bot 76	Eng 90	110, 114			Ent 88
Home Ec 86		G 28	Bot 76	Eng 90	OC A, D			Flori 82
Math 92		MB G	Dairy 52	Eng 90	OC A, D			Hort Man 62, 72, 82
Poul 80		312	Eng 68	Eng 90	OC A, D			Latin 52
Psych 54		113, 114	Hort Man 52	Eng 90	OC A, D			Music 2
Monday, 10:15 a. m.—12:15 p. m.			Land Arch 80	Eng 90	OC A, D			Oleri 52, 76, 78, 82
Phys Ed 4		P Ed	Phys 52	Eng 90	OC A, D			Phys Ed 72, 62, 82, 24
Sp Course 6		G Aud, 28	Pom 56	Eng 90	OC A, D			Plant Breed 82
Ent 56				Eng 90	OC A, D			Pom 82, 84
Monday, 2-4 p. m.				Eng 90	OC A, D			Foul 52, 54, 78, 82
Ag Ec 76		111	English 26	Eng 90	OC A, D			Psych 96
Ag Ec 80		201A	Mr. Dubois	Eng 90	OC A, D			Soc 80
Ag Eng 50		110	Mr. Goldberg	Eng 90	OC A, D			Zool 80
Ag Eng 74		301	Miss Horriggan	Eng 90	OC A, D			
Bact 82		F 102	Mr. Prince	Eng 90	OC A, D			
Dairy 50		FL 204	Mr. Rand	Eng 90	OC A, D			
Flori 52		EB K	Mr. Troy	Eng 90	OC A, D			
Forestry 60		F 106	Mr. Varley	Eng 90	OC A, D			
Ger 58		F 209		Eng 90	OC A, D			
Hist 82		OC C		Eng 90	OC A, D			
Home Ec 62		102		Eng 90	OC A, D			
Home Ec 77		113		Eng 90	OC A, D			
Land Arch 52		WH		Eng 90	OC A, D			
Land Arch 84		WH		Eng 90	OC A, D			
Zool 76		EB D		Eng 90	OC A, D			
Wednesday, May 31, 8-10 a. m.				Eng 90	OC A, D			
Ec 25		G 26, 28		Eng 90	OC A, D			
Mr. Colwell				Eng 90	OC A, D			
Mr. Gamble				Eng 90	OC A, D			
Psych 26		G Aud		Eng 90	OC A, D			
Mr. Glick				Eng 90	OC A, D			
Mr. Neet		102, 111, 113, 114		Eng 90	OC A, D			
Phys 58		PL B		Eng 90	OC A, D			
Wednesday, 10:15 a. m.—12:15 p. m.				Eng 90	OC A, D			
Eng 1				Eng 90	OC A, D			
Eng 2				Eng 90	OC A, D			
Mr. Dubois		OC D, E		Eng 90	OC A, D			
Mr. Goldberg		OC Aud, 28		Eng 90	OC A, D			
Mr. Helming		F 102, 106		Eng 90	OC A, D			
Miss Horriggan		110, 114		Eng 90	OC A, D			
Mr. Prince		OC C		Eng 90	OC A, D			
Mr. Rand		OC A, B		Eng 90	OC A, D			
Mr. Troy		111, 113		Eng 90	OC A, D			
Mr. Varley		G 26, 28		Eng 90	OC A, D			
Chem 62		G Aud		Eng 90	OC A, D			
Zool 70		EB F		Eng 90	OC A, D			
Wednesday, May 31, 2-4 p. m.				Eng 90	OC A, D			
Ag Ec 56		201A		Eng 90	OC A, D			
Agron 54		20		Eng 90	OC A, D			
Bot 60		CH A		Eng 90	OC A, D			
Chem 88		G 28		Eng 90	OC A, D			
Ed 72		HM 2		Eng 90	OC A, D			
Eng 92		OC B		Eng 90	OC A, D			
Ent 90		EB D		Eng 90	OC A, D			
Gen Eng 56		102		Eng 90	OC A, D			
Home Ec 84		111		Eng 90	OC A, D			
Phys 56		PL B		Eng 90	OC A, D			

INTER-SOCIETY FORMAL

Continued from Page 1

Sylvia Campbell	Ellis Sullivan	Richard Vincent	Rita Anderson	Franklin Southwick
Kara Ward	George Bennett	Barbara Farnsworth	William Richardson	John O'Connor, Clark Univ.
Constance Beauregard	George Tobey	Jeane Phillips	Robert Vincent	Dorothea Smalley
Virginia Pease	Harvey Burke	Allice Toderan	Clement Burr	Robert Milne Clark, Worcester
Evel Meurer	Arthur Avery	Edith Goss	George Langston	Elizabeth Clapp
Boris Ross	Robert Peters	Evelyn Walker	Louis Norwood	Rita Buckley
Elizabeth Barney	Arthur Foley	Jane Smith	Walter Miles	Marjorie Merrill
Garnet Caldwell	William Cox	Anne Chase	Melvin Eaton	Lillian Martin
Marjorie Nichols	John Gardner	Howard Coffin	Richard Coffin	Constance Sanderson
Norma Hayward	Donald Hauer of Tufts	Howard Steff	Virginia Richardson	Arthur Case, Bridgewater
Phyllis Drinkwater	Arthur Wamund	Bert Kaville	Norma Holland	Walter T. Wakefield
John Lynch	Robert Cain	Ann Cooney	Clifton Thompson, Amherst Col.	Charles MacCormack
Marjorie Harris	C. Edward Stillman	Phyllis Tower	Marion Avery	Frank Younes
Katherine Rice	Howard Sardin	Carolyn Monk	Joan Gerhale	Oswald Vallance
Justine Martin	Sylvester Mitchell	Thoma Glander	Edith Brown	John O'Connor
Beryl Briggs	Walter Beaman of Yale	Mayon Stromberg	Martha Shirley	William Walsh
		Katherine Hallahan	Betty Moulton	William Prosser
		Dorothy Gardner, Greenough, Ct.	Helen Janis	Stanley Read
			Priscilla Durland	Donald Tripp
			Charles Christ	John Pratt
			Raymond Miner	Edith Slater
			Edward Anderson	Malcolm Treas
			Bernice Sedoff	
			Pern Knutson	
			Martha Kapinsky	
			Shirley Gordon	
			John Tufts	
			Scilla Goldman	
			Phonice Goldthorpe '42	
			Dorothy Kell	
			Chester Kinniewitz	
			Beryl Burton	
			Elwin Pearson, Wentworth	
			Joseph Gunkin, Randolph Field, Texas	
			Joseph Gunkin, Randolph Field, Texas	
			Elizabeth Reynolds	
			George Winchester, Clark Univ.	
			John Churchill, Clark Univ.	
			Virginia Gale	
			Wilfred Winter	
			Patience Sanderson	
			John Reeves	
			Marjorie Litchfield	
			Stanford Univ.	
			Doris Dyer	
			Donald Moore	
			Emory Reed	
			Charles Knox	
			Barbara Tolman	
			Barbara Tolman	

MY COLLEAGUES

Continued from Page 5

assortment of books which English teachers pick for freshmen to become initiated on. The following is from a book of expository articles titled, "These Our Moderns," edited by Robert E. Galbraith of Pennsylvania State College: "Definition College Editor—"	
"We have an increasing respect for undergraduate publications, callow as they are. They are the real liberal journals of the country, because their editors are twenty-one. At twenty-one an editor has the lovely trait quality of the unripe. Socially he is conservative—more conservative, probably, than he will ever be again; but editorially he is a rainbow of radical thought, largely, we believe, because of the sudden orgasmic pleasure of literary expression. He has a distinctive literary style, instantly recognizable: a kind of pedantic sarcasm. The first flush of printer's ink is like wine; that is why campus papers are so alive, and why they cause dawns so much acute distress, worse than cramps of the stomach."	
they screwed up enough courage to turn on a light. The ghost? Someone had thrown a hen into the room and it was even more frightened than the girls.	
All the sororities are going along with their plans for Spring Formal. Phi Zeta had installation of officers last Monday evening, and at Lambda Delta and Sigma Beta their pledges received second degree.	



STATE-MENTS

By Carl Friedman

An intimate association with coaches and physical education leaders brings an understanding of the troubles and headaches that are theirs in trying to produce a winning team. The first and most painful headache is caused by a lack of material. Even a magician has to have the rabbit before he can take it out of the hat. Not even the best coach can come forth with a wonder team when he has nothing to work with.

It has always been our boast that State doesn't go after athletes with a contract in one hand and a passing guarantee in the other as do some of the colleges not far from here. But the time is coming when State will have to bid for athletes or suffer athletic oblivion. Intercollegiate competition is becoming greater each year because of the fact that most of the schools on our schedules are open "going after" players. With the growth of the College into a university, State will have to keep up the standards of its teams, for good athletes are a means to an end, the goal being a bigger and better school. Acquiring of good material is the first big problem in the struggle to keep ourselves above the intercollegiate athletic water line.

The attitude of the athletic department is that no more money should be spent on one group of students than on another. And that is as it should be. Therefore, the greater part of the job belongs to the Alumni and the student body.

The question of material can be broken down into three minor head-aches.

No. 1—Attracting athletes to State.

No. 2—Getting them by the entrance requirements.

No. 3—Eligibility to play.

Since the College offers no athletic scholarships, the athletes must be attracted in other ways. High School boys, to do this, but not enough.

The basketball tourney also serves in a way, but not enough. There must be better ways of attracting athletes than these, not that these are meant to.

This department suggests a sub-freshman banquet with athletes from all over the State invited. More of the latter.

The upperclassmen will report to Coach Briggs at the first outdoor drill which will continue through until the end of May. This drill will stress individual improvement with a special emphasis on the development of offensive tactics. If conditions are right the spring training period will close with a frosh-upperclass game.

The candidates who signed up Tuesday are the aspirants in the singles tournament; there is also to be a doubles contest. There are six awards that will be made, to the singles finalists and the doubles winners. The tourney is under the direction of Sid Kauffman.

Those who signed up for the singles tournament are: G. August, R. Hobson, W. Newell, F. Drew, R. Rieberg, E. Anderson, C. Basset, I. Meyer, L. Lescault, M. Solin, D. Perry, S. Potter, G. Roder, S. Fredd, R. Dognaff, M. Robinson, A. Ruffin, D. Brown, L. Grogan, D. Cox, R. Turner, R. Foley, D. Gledhill, R. Dakin, R. Joyce, R. Wolf, S. Zietler, B. Hyman, R. Cole, A. Gave, G. Davenport, D. Kiel, R. Stomaga, A. Sifton, J. Shephardson, mgr.

Anyone interested in tennis who did not attend the meeting last Tuesday night can enter the tournament by signing up in Sid Kauffman's office in the Physical Education Building. With courts already in condition, playing will start sometime next week.

With the outcome doubtful, due to the unpredictable caliber of the candidates, Coach Derby's varsity tracksters inaugurate their spring schedule Saturday, April 22, against Boston University at Nickerson Field, Riverside.

From the data gathered about the Terriers in their Interclass Meet last Saturday, Coach Derby predicts a "very close contest." Although the B. U. tracksters are strong in the weights due to the presence of Flanagan and Captain Crompton, the Maroon will rely upon its strength in the dashes, hurdles and quarter mile to bring victory.

The team this year is largely composed of sophomores who were members of last year's undefeated yearling team. Among these is Ed O'Connor, who has broken the college records in the 45 yard dash and 600 yard run. He will turn up the cinders in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes against the Terriers.

O'Connor's running mate in the 220 and 440 will be sophomore Dana Franden who holds the unofficial college record in the 220. Other leading candidates in the dashes are sophomore Jimmie Kline, Paul Sogberg, and Bill Joyce.

The half-mile, the mile, and the two mile will constitute Derby's chief worries. The loss of Captain Little of last year's team in these distance events will be heavily felt. However, winning possibilities are Putney in the mile and Hickard and Rose in the two mile.

Of the field events, State shows promise in the broad jump, the javelin throw, and the pole vault. The broad jump will find Dick Curtis and Warren Tappin leading for honors. Curtis will also throw the javelin and toss the discus. In the pole vault he is sophomore Dick McCarthy and two divers from this year's swimming team, Salmela and Palumbo.

The weakest field events will probably be the high jump and the weights. However, Derby's "white hope" in the weights is Johnny Blasko who is improving daily.

Grooming his charges in preparation for the interclass game on April 27, Coach El Caraway is attempting to get the candidates in first class condition by exercises and ground drill. His instruction is largely directed at the freshmen who are rapidly developing into a well-organized unit.

The upperclassmen due to their lack of condition will stand a better chance of victory if the day of the game is cool, according to Caraway. Their lineup, however, will be composed of experienced veterans. Norwood and Gode will be at ends, Prusick or Simmons and Lavrakos or Josephson at tackles, and O'Connell at center. In the backfield Barney will act as quarterback, Sogberg and Santner at halves, and Harding at fullback.

Swimming Coach Joe Rogers announces that instruction courses in life saving will start Monday evening, April 17, at 7:00 p. m. All that are interested should see Coach Rogers before Monday. Life saving students should report at the physical education building.

State-Conn Rained Out; Ebmen Face Williams Here Wednesday

CARAWAY-FARERS IN HOME TOWN DEBUT



Eh and Squad

With the outcome doubtful, due to the unpredictable caliber of the candidates, Coach Derby's varsity tracksters inaugurate their spring schedule Saturday, April 22, against Boston University at Nickerson Field, Riverside.

From the data gathered about the Terriers in their Interclass Meet last Saturday, Coach Derby predicts a "very close contest." Although the B. U. tracksters are strong in the weights due to the presence of Flanagan and Captain Crompton, the Maroon will rely upon its strength in the dashes, hurdles and quarter mile to bring victory.

The team this year is largely composed of sophomores who were members of last year's undefeated yearling team. Among these is Ed O'Connor, who has broken the college records in the 45 yard dash and 600 yard run. He will turn up the cinders in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes against the Terriers.

O'Connor's running mate in the 220 and 440 will be sophomore Dana Franden who holds the unofficial college record in the 220. Other leading candidates in the dashes are sophomore Jimmie Kline, Paul Sogberg, and Bill Joyce.

The half-mile, the mile, and the two mile will constitute Derby's chief worries. The loss of Captain Little of last year's team in these distance events will be heavily felt. However, winning possibilities are Putney in the mile and Hickard and Rose in the two mile.

Of the field events, State shows promise in the broad jump, the javelin throw, and the pole vault. The broad jump will find Dick Curtis and Warren Tappin leading for honors. Curtis will also throw the javelin and toss the discus. In the pole vault he is sophomore Dick McCarthy and two divers from this year's swimming team, Salmela and Palumbo.

The weakest field events will probably be the high jump and the weights. However, Derby's "white hope" in the weights is Johnny Blasko who is improving daily.

Grooming his charges in preparation for the interclass game on April 27, Coach El Caraway is attempting to get the candidates in first class condition by exercises and ground drill. His instruction is largely directed at the freshmen who are rapidly developing into a well-organized unit.

The upperclassmen due to their lack of condition will stand a better chance of victory if the day of the game is cool, according to Caraway. Their lineup, however, will be composed of experienced veterans. Norwood and Gode will be at ends, Prusick or Simmons and Lavrakos or Josephson at tackles, and O'Connell at center. In the backfield Barney will act as quarterback, Sogberg and Santner at halves, and Harding at fullback.

Swimming Coach Joe Rogers announces that instruction courses in life saving will start Monday evening, April 17, at 7:00 p. m. All that are interested should see Coach Rogers before Monday. Life saving students should report at the physical education building.

With the outcome doubtful, due to the unpredictable caliber of the candidates, Coach Derby's varsity tracksters inaugurate their spring schedule Saturday, April 22, against Boston University at Nickerson Field, Riverside.

From the data gathered about the Terriers in their Interclass Meet last Saturday, Coach Derby predicts a "very close contest." Although the B. U. tracksters are strong in the weights due to the presence of Flanagan and Captain Crompton, the Maroon will rely upon its strength in the dashes, hurdles and quarter mile to bring victory.

The team this year is largely composed of sophomores who were members of last year's undefeated yearling team. Among these is Ed O'Connor, who has broken the college records in the 45 yard dash and 600 yard run. He will turn up the cinders in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes against the Terriers.

O'Connor's running mate in the 220 and 440 will be sophomore Dana Franden who holds the unofficial college record in the 220. Other leading candidates in the dashes are sophomore Jimmie Kline, Paul Sogberg, and Bill Joyce.

The half-mile, the mile, and the two mile will constitute Derby's chief worries. The loss of Captain Little of last year's team in these distance events will be heavily felt. However, winning possibilities are Putney in the mile and Hickard and Rose in the two mile.

Of the field events, State shows promise in the broad jump, the javelin throw, and the pole vault. The broad jump will find Dick Curtis and Warren Tappin leading for honors. Curtis will also throw the javelin and toss the discus. In the pole vault he is sophomore Dick McCarthy and two divers from this year's swimming team, Salmela and Palumbo.

The weakest field events will probably be the high jump and the weights. However, Derby's "white hope" in the weights is Johnny Blasko who is improving daily.

Grooming his charges in preparation for the interclass game on April 27, Coach El Caraway is attempting to get the candidates in first class condition by exercises and ground drill. His instruction is largely directed at the freshmen who are rapidly developing into a well-organized unit.

The upperclassmen due to their lack of condition will stand a better chance of victory if the day of the game is cool, according to Caraway. Their lineup, however, will be composed of experienced veterans. Norwood and Gode will be at ends, Prusick or Simmons and Lavrakos or Josephson at tackles, and O'Connell at center. In the backfield Barney will act as quarterback, Sogberg and Santner at halves, and Harding at fullback.

Swimming Coach Joe Rogers announces that instruction courses in life saving will start Monday evening, April 17, at 7:00 p. m. All that are interested should see Coach Rogers before Monday. Life saving students should report at the physical education building.

Palm Beach Suits We have received our New Palm Beach Suits \$15.50 in solid and striped colors at reduced prices

THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

Tailored by
GOODALL

WELLWORTH'S CUT RATE TALK CIGARETTES

Chesterfields, Camels, Old Golds,
Raleighs, Luckies and Dunhills

13c 2 FOR 25c
CARTON \$1.23

Phillip Morris, Kools, Vice Roys,
Herbert Tareyton

2 FOR 27c
CARTON \$1.35

Tobaccos in Pounds

2.25 Blue Boar \$1.69
2.25 Hienes \$1.69
1.75 Revelation \$1.48
1.25 Dills Best 83c
1.25 Sir Walter 79c
1.25 Edgeworth \$1.05
1.25 Bund Street \$1.05
.95 Half & Half 75c
.95 Kentucky Club 75c
.95 Velvet 75c
.95 Prince Albert 69c
.90 Model 65c
90 Union Leader 69c
All 15c Cans 25c
2 for 25c
All 10c Cans 25c
3 for 8c
Box of 50 Book
Matches 8c

NOTICE
All Milk Shakes served with Malt-
ed Milk at no extra charge.

Wellworth Pharmacy
Inc.

The only Drug Store in town that
keeps prices down where they belong.

QUENCH
YOUR
Thirst in Our
SODA FOUNTAIN
Ice Cream and Refreshments
Three Good Meals
a Day

All Home-Cooked Food or
Lunches at Any Time
Popular Prices
Excellent Service

HOME-MADE PASTRY

College Candy
Kitchen

Loyal Service for a Quarter of
a Century

STUDENT SENATE

Continued from Page 4

ballot of the Maroon Key Nominating Committee.

(4) Elections:
One freshman shall be elected from the nominees by ballot of the freshman men.

Article XIV. Election of Maroon Key Members

Section 1. Maroon Key Nominating Committee:

(1) All nominations for the Maroon Key shall be made by a committee composed of one freshman member or pledge of each fraternity and a committee of five non-fraternity freshman men.

(2) Non-Fraternity Candidates:
The committee of five non-fraternity freshman men, who shall be appointed by the Senate, shall select the freshman non-fraternity candidates. All meetings of this committee shall be presided over by the President of the Senate. This committee shall select a number of men candidates equal to X in the following ratio:

No. of Fraternity Freshmen:
Twice the no. of frats. on campus:
No. of non-frat. freshmen
X

The names of these candidates shall be submitted by the non-fraternity members at the general meeting of the Maroon Key Nominating Committee.

(3) Fraternity Candidates:
The freshman fraternity members of the Maroon Key Nominating Committee shall be elected by the freshman members and freshman pledges of their respective fraternities, at the general meeting of the Maroon Key Nominating Committee.

(4) The meetings of the Maroon Key Nominating Committee shall be presided over by the President of the Senate.

Section 2. Nominations:
Nominations to the Maroon Key shall consist of eight freshmen who shall be elected from the submitted candidates by ballot

of the Maroon Key Nominating Committee.

Section 3. Elections:
Ten freshmen shall be elected from the nominees by ballot of the men of the freshman class.

Article XV. Amendments:
This Constitution may be amended or revised at any regular meeting of the Senate by a vote of seven of its members.

Article XVI. Special Powers Granted by the Administration in 1932

Section 1. Through the authority granted it by the college administration the Senate may impose the following disciplinary measures:

1. A student participating in athletics may be declared ineligible or suspended for a time from the sport in which he is engaged.

2. A student participating in academics may be declared ineligible or suspended for a time from the academic activity in which he is engaged.

3. An inactive student may be placed on probation through the Dean's Office.

4. The initiation of fraternity pledges may be postponed.

5. In extreme cases the Senate may recommend more drastic punishment through the college authorities.

Section 2. These rules shall apply to all students registered in the four year course.

Section 3. The action of the Senate shall be governed by the following considerations:

1. The student shall be given notice of the proposed penalty.

2. In cases of impending action the president of the fraternity or head of the department involved shall be notified.

3. The decision of the Senate shall not have effect until due notification has been given to the president of the fraternity or head of the department involved.

4. The head of the department or the president of the fraternity concerned and the student shall have the right to review the evidence.

Section 5. The Senate shall reserve the right to refer extreme major cases of misadministration.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLIX

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1939

2-288

NO. 26

BOARD SELECTS CLARK TO HEAD 1939-1940 INDEX

First Woman Editor-in-Chief
in Entire History of
Publication

SCHREIBER CHOSEN

Is Business Manager — Arthur
Noyes is Appointed
Associate Editor

Breaking a tradition of a half-century standing, Edith Clark '40 was elected editor-in-chief of the Index, college yearbook, last night, to succeed Myron Fisher '39. Miss Clark is the first woman ever to head an Index staff.

Henry Schreiber '40, was elected business manager of the book, and Arthur Noyes '40, Associate Editor. Edith Clark has been a member of the yearbook board since her sophomore year. She lives in Sunderland, graduated from Deerfield High School, and is a major in History.

Henry Schreiber, of Winthrop, new business manager of the Index has been assistant business manager for the past year. He is a graduate of Winthrop High School, and a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi. He is majoring in History.

Arthur Noyes, associate editor of the 1940 Index, is at present Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian, and is sports editor of the 1939 book. He is a member of Theta Chi. He graduated from Lawrence Academy and is a major in Political Science.

The Staff

John Powers '40, was elected assistant business manager. Powers is a chemistry major and a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Richard Glendon '40, was chosen literary editor. Glendon is a history major and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Donald Shaw '40, a social science

Continued on Page 8

HAVE LEADING ROLES IN "MIKADO"



Betty Moulton and Fletcher Prouty

JUNIOR BALLOT

A ballot will be run in next week's Collegian to give the Junior class the right to vote for a class picnic or banquet late this May.

Those persons interested in the idea should get in touch with Roy Morse, chairman of the committee, or with Dan O'Connell, Bea Wood, Harold Straube or Art Noyes.

PRO-NAZI STUDENTS AT SMITH SATURDAY

Hitlerism to be Defended by
Fisher and Steinberg
at Conference

Disguised as Nazi officials, Myron Fisher '39 and Jack Steinberg '39 will defend Nazism for one afternoon only, Saturday, at the Model Parliament of Religions in Alumni Hall, Smith College, where they will speak on "Why Nazism is Our Religion and Hitler Our God."

Realism

The two speakers will be dressed in Nazi uniforms. They will assume the excited German accent, impassioned speech-making, and the pure Teutonic logic-chopping. After their talks, they will be "put on the grill" and cross-examined by the audience.

Other Speakers

Two other State College students talking at Saturday's Parliament are Joseph Folkner '39 and Miss Marjorie Irwin, who will discuss the numerous

Continued on Page 5

PHI KAPPA PHI

Professor Walter Kotschnig, Ph. D., of Smith College will deliver the annual Phi Kappa Phi Convocation address next Thursday. The subject on which he will speak is "Peace and Learning."

Austrian

Dr. Kotschnig is Austrian born and Austrian educated. At present he is the Visiting Professor of Education at Smith. He has a wide reputation as a lecturer.

Collegian Announcement

Coincidentally with an announcement at this convocation, the Collegian will publish the names of those students who will be named to the honorary society, as well as the names of the newly elected officers of the organization.

First Act

During the first act the plot complicates itself so that Ko-Ko who has conducted no executions is to be vice

Continued on Page 8

STRONG SUPPORT GIVEN TO FIRST ANNUAL MUSIC WEEK

Over Seven Hundred Students Turn Out to Join Parade as Dorie Alviani Directs Campus Sing — First Presentation of "Mikado" Tonight is Highlight

SUB-FRESHMEN VISIT CAMPUS NEXT WEEK

Thirtieth Annual High School Day Will be Held Here May 6

The thirtieth annual High School Day of Massachusetts State College will be held on Saturday, May 6. A program opening at 9:30 a. m. has been arranged by George Emery, the field secretary of the college.

Invitations have been sent to high schools and preparatory schools to have their juniors and seniors visit State on High School Day. The purpose of the day is to give the visitors an opportunity to see the class rooms, laboratories, and dormitories, and to learn first hand the educational advantages of the college. High School Day was first held in 1909. Last year 600 came here on that day.

Registration and inspection of the campus will be held in the morning. There will also be a mounted drill and exhibition by the R. O. T. C. Visitors will be conducted through classrooms and laboratories. In the afternoon there will be a presentation by the Roister Doisters in Bowker Auditorium. The day's program will close with a variety baseball game, State vs. Trinity College.

On High School Day, which has come to be looked upon as one of the campus traditions, prospective State College freshmen from high schools throughout the State are given an insight into the workings of our college.

JOHN BLASKO HEADS DANCE COMMITTEE

Johnson and Breglio Appointed New Members — Iryzk Is Treasurer

John Blasko '40, was elected chairman and Albin Iryzk '40, took the post of treasurer of the informal committee at a meeting of the Senate last Tuesday evening. At the same time co-chairmen for the Dad's Day committee and several new members for both committees were chosen.

Informal

Louis Johnson '40, and Robert Breglio '41, were selected for the informal committee. George Atwater '40, and Jean Davis '41, were elected co-chairmen of the Dad's Day committee. The new members of this committee are Albin Iryzk '40, Carl Friedman '41, Mary Judge '42, Evelyn Walker '42, and Preston Burnham '42.

Blasko graduated from Amherst High School and is majoring in Physical and Biological Sciences. He is a member of the Senate and is the present captain of the football team.

Iryzk, as he is the treasurer of the Senate, automatically received the post of treasurer of the informal committee. He was also appointed to the Dad's Day committee. A graduate of Salem High School, he is majoring in Physical and Biological sciences and advanced military. He is a member of

Continued on Page 5

COMPETITION SATURDAY

Event Expected to Bring About Two Thousand Visitors to Campus

State students, seven hundred strong, established a new college tradition, Monday night, as they paraded down Fraternity Row to the steps of Stockbridge Hall.

The occasion was a lively Campus Serenade, an important part of the first annual music week, conceived at State College, by Dorie Alviani, instructor in music. The parade started at Q. T. V. and wended its musical way to Stockbridge where college and popular tunes were sung.

Statesmen sang Twilight Shadows, Deepen and Allouette, and the crowd joined in on the choruses. The Serenade was accompanied by Stuart Hubbard, and his accordion, Harry Scollin, and his clarinet, and Ray Taylor and his trumpet.

The sing broke up early, because of a threatened deluge, and because many members of the crowd wanted to listen to the recital by the Springfield Federal Orchestra which was scheduled for 8:30.

Expected to Grow

The Campus Serenade was only the beginning of the week of music, originated by Mr. Alviani. Although the week is well filled with musical programs, Mr. Alviani says that it is merely in its infancy and he hopes that it will grow with age.

Mikado Tonight

The main feature of the week will be the presentation of the Mikado tonight at 8:15 with a cast chosen from the combined Musical Clubs. Tickets are still on sale and may be obtained at the College Store and Miss Cutler's Gift Shop. They may be exchanged at the Memorial Building this afternoon. Another presentation of the Mikado will be given Saturday at eight.

The dual performance of the "Mikado" is but one of the five musical events which occur on campus this week. Two of them, the campus serenade and the concert by the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, have already taken place; the two that remain besides the "Mikado" performances are a radio broadcast and a music competition with 2000 students participating.

Continued on Page 8

KEY ELECTIONS

James Bullock '42, was elected president of the Maroon Key this week at the first meeting of the ten recently-elected members. Other officers named were as follows: Carl Werme, vice-president; and Melville Eaton, secretary.

The new Maroon Key group will see its first service on May 6 when it helps to welcome to the campus the prospective freshmen of Massachusetts State.

Members

Besides the officers, the seven other men who will next fall make up the sophomore honorary society are as follows: Milford Atwood, John Brady, Richard Coffin, William Evans, Roy Holmberg, John Sullivan, and Sidney Zeitler.

OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

ERROL FLYNN



The RIGHT COMBINATION SATISFIES MILLIONS

Chesterfield's Happy Combination (blend) of the finest American and Turkish tobaccos satisfies millions because it gives them smoking pleasure they get from no other cigarette. Refreshing mildness, better taste and more pleasing aroma are Chesterfield's feature attractions with smokers everywhere.

When you try them you will know why
Chesterfields give millions of men and women
more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

The right combination for a satisfying show is ERROL FLYNN & OLIVIA de HAVILLAND in DODGE CITY a WARNER BROS. picture coming soon to your local theatre.

The right combination for a really satisfying smoke is Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

The RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos, THEY'RE MILD... THEY TASTE BETTER.

Copyright 1939, B&W & M&S TOBACCO CO.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday
Office: Room 3, Memorial Building
Tel. 1162-M

ARTHUR A. NOYES '40, Editor-in-Chief
KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Managing Editor JOHN E. FILIOS '40, Associate Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD
Campus: HAROLD FORREST '41, Editor; JOSEPH BART '40; NANCY E. LUCE '40; LORETTA KENNY '40, Secretary; JACQUELINE STEWART '40; EVERETT R. SPENCER, JR. '40; WILLIAM T. GORDON '41; PETER BARECCA '41; KATHLEEN TULLY '41; ELIZABETH COFFIN '42; MARY DONAHUE '42; WILLIAM DAVYER '42; GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42; LOUISE POTTER '42.
Stockbridge Correspondent: JOHN KELSEY '39.
Collegian Quarterly: ROBERT MCARTNEY '40, Editor; CHESTER KLEIMAN '41.
Financial Adviser: PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON.
Faculty Adviser: DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG.

BUSINESS BOARD
ROGER H. LINDSEY '40, Business Manager; ROBERT HALL '40, Subscription Manager; ROBERT EDDMAN '40, Circulation Manager; CHARLES A. POWERS '40, Advertising Manager.
Business Assistants: J. GORDON, JR. '41; PETER R. LALOR '41; CHARLES BISHOP '42; ROBERT COX '42.
EDWARD J. O'BRIEN '41; DAVID F. VAN METER '41; ROBERT NOTTENBURG '42; GEORGE MILLMAN '42.

81 SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR
SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS
Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 29, 1935.
Printed by Carpenter & Marchione, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers' Representatives
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

SOCIAL SECURITY If ever State College fraternities needed an active Interfraternity Council they need it now. A problem has come up that only the Council can solve and it should be solved right away. Fraternities, here at the College, have recently received bills from the Massachusetts Social Security Commission for taxes on the wages of the student workers in fraternity dining halls.

This is no new problem to fraternities, but it has a new angle on this campus. Last year the Amherst College fraternities gained an exemption from the Massachusetts taxes and now pay only the Federal taxes. Here at State, along with the national taxes the fraternities pay a Massachusetts Social Security tribute. This does not mean that the Amherst fraternities pay any less in taxes than the State houses, because the Federal bill is worded in such a way that if there is an exemption by the Commonwealth, the national government collects the money for itself. The exemption, however, was a good move on the part of the Amherst houses and should be copied here at State.

The Social Security set-up is this: there are three taxes; the Massachusetts tax, the Federal Old Age tax, and the Federal Unemployment tax. If taxes are paid to the Commonwealth, the Federal government allows a deduction of up to 90 per cent on the Old Age tax. Thus the total amount is about the same. Although Amherst is not saving money, it is still on the right path, as it can use the fact that the Commonwealth has made an exemption as a good reason for the Federal government's doing the same thing.

John W. Wright, who draws a healthy salary as business manager for the Amherst fraternities, has suggested that the State fraternities follow the Amherst example and ask the Commonwealth for an exemption from the Massachusetts tax. This will enable the State houses to join with Amherst and other colleges all over the country in asking that the Federal government make a similar exemption.

Last year in a test case fraternities were held not to be the educational institutions they claimed to be, and were refused exemption under the act. Since that time, however, a campaign led by the Amherst Student has re-opened the question and following a hearing in Washington last month, there seems to be some hope that the government will reconsider last year's ruling.

The Interfraternity Council should be able to get the Commonwealth to give State fraternities the same exemption that the Amherst houses have gained and then should join in the national movement for a Federal exemption.

We would like to see the Council take some action on this question. Both Mr. Wright and the Amherst Student have promised to help the Council and we hope it will take advantage of this offer.

QUESTION We would like to have the Associate Alumni office tell us why they picked a new student-alumni committee after Ted Saltzman's group had done all the work of starting the movement.

MY DAZE



BY EV GARDNER

A Sure Sign of Spring

We were walking along by the college brook when we spied two coeds laughing at a third girl who was wading faintly in the cool waters of the stream. At first the girls did not notice us approaching. Taking advantage of our good luck, we approached nearer and watched with delight the third girl who was having the time of her life letting the water run through her toes—nice toes, too. The two girls on the bank were giggling happily, probably trying to work up enough courage to venture into the stream.

"Ohhh, the water's very cold," bubbled the young Diana as the waters rolled over her ankles—nice ankles, too. "I . . ." Suddenly the girls on the bank noticed us approaching. "Marjorie," they whispered quickly, "somebody's coming."

Young Diana, or Marjorie, looked up at us and blushed, oh, so sweetly. A blush such as the one Diana must have given when she spied her wading in her favorite stream. "Ohhhh," she said. (You should have heard her "Ohhhh." It sparkled.) "The water's very cold. I could hardly believe it. The air is so hot."

Before we could say anything, the goddesses began to move off. One of the two less-daring turned and looked at us. "We wait to Saturday to take ours," she said.

Plug
For a few moments early Monday evening the leaders of the "campus serenade" feared that the sing would flop. But after starting down fraternity row, their fears were disbanded. For, instead of lacking in enthusiasm as some pessimists anticipated, the students showed that they had plenty of enthusiasm; and it was no small group that paraded down to Stockbridge to join in the first "campus serenade." A tradition was born.

A Dig-A-Plug

Dear Ev:
This is one letter you will dare to print.

I would like to know (and so would hundreds of others on this campus) how you manage not to get on every dance committee. The latest committee you didn't get on being the Interfraternity Ball committee where you don't share honors with Joe Trab.

I should like to vote for you for some committee. But your name never appears on the ballot. Your dumb, and so is Joe Trab; and we like to see the two of you working together. A Friend.

Columnist's note: I didn't bother writing you an answer. But here is one. Dear "A Friend":

Everett is not so dumb. Maybe Joe Trab is. But I know that Everett is just a dandy fellow.

Everett's girl friend.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 27, 1939
Mikado
Friday, April 28, 1939
Rehearsals for Mikado
Basketball — Bowdoin — here
Savannah Hunt — Draper Hall
Dance — Thatcher Hall
Vice Party
Alpha Sigma Phi
Saturday, April 29, 1939
Track — Trinity — here
Woods Mass. Made Festival
Comm. Valley Youth Day
Mikado Presentation
Monday, May 2, 1939
Collegian Banquet
Tuesday, May 2, 1939
Psychology Club
Wednesday, May 3, 1939
Basketball — Amherst — there
Phi Kappa Phi
Thursday, May 4, 1939
Fraternity House Inspection

TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT



BY WILLIAM T. GOODWIN

The forum discussion held last Thursday evening in the Old Chapel on the subject: "What About Europe?"

or "The Attitude Which This Country Should Take Toward the Situation in Europe," was very worth while. When I was invited by the student committee to participate, I indicated my readiness to take part, not so much because of what I thought I might contribute as because I believe very thoroughly in forum discussions on this Campus and, in fact, throughout the country, on questions which are before us as a people and the answers to which may affect us to the point of eventually changing our social and economic structure. As I thought of this particular forum it seemed to me that it would be fortunate if 50 or 60 students might be interested in attending. It was a very pleasant surprise to see several times the estimated number in attendance.

One of the speakers at the forum presented in a very effective way the position of the isolationist in this country. As I do not believe that we can successfully isolate ourselves from the rest of the world, particularly should another World War begin in Europe, I shall discuss the question in this brief comment for the Collegian from an angle quite different from that taken in the forum discussion. I should like to emphasize relationships which I am confident we cannot ignore or escape as individuals or as political units if we are to make progress either in living our lives from day to day in a satisfying way or in meeting our responsibilities as citizens of the Commonwealth or as a Nation.

Interdependence

This relationship can be indicated as that of interdependence, let us say, as between individuals on this Campus and most certainly as between the states of the Union and

between this country and the other countries of the world. It would seem as if the whole trend in our social, economic and political lives since the World War has been in the direction of increasing dependence upon each other as individuals and upon the community and the state. The day community to participate, I indicated my readiness to take part, not so much because of what I thought I might contribute as because I believe very thoroughly in forum discussions on this Campus and, in fact, throughout the country, on questions which are before us as a people and the answers to which may affect us to the point of eventually changing our social and economic structure. As I thought of this particular forum it seemed to me that it would be fortunate if 50 or 60 students might be interested in attending. It was a very pleasant surprise to see several times the estimated number in attendance.

One of the speakers at the forum presented in a very effective way the position of the isolationist in this country. As I do not believe that we can successfully isolate ourselves from the rest of the world, particularly should another World War begin in Europe, I shall discuss the question in this brief comment for the Collegian from an angle quite different from that taken in the forum discussion. I should like to emphasize relationships which I am confident we cannot ignore or escape as individuals or as political units if we are to make progress either in living our lives from day to day in a satisfying way or in meeting our responsibilities as citizens of the Commonwealth or as a Nation.

COEDS



BY JACKIE STEWART

Spring is here with its usual array of strange and awesome sights. So-called coeds have gone fishing with their male friends. One of them, just as male friends, fell in. Hi! Anna, friend was casting, fell in. Hi! Anna, friend was casting, fell in. Hi! Anna, friend was casting, fell in.

Heard after the Sing the other night:

One Coed: "I wonder if the State boys go out of their way to try to be as sloppily dressed as they are?"

Other Coed: "No, they don't have to try."

Significant is pleased to announce their officers for the next season: President, Ida Davis; Vice-President, Roma Levy; Secretary, Beulah Levy; Treasurer, Shirley Gordon; Corresponding Secretary, Edith Fox; Council Member, Missy Friedman; Historical Secretary, Fern Kapilinsky; Historian, Frances Tappen. Also, several new members were initiated into Sigma Iota. They were: Frances Tappen, Shirley Gordon, Edith Fox, Helen Alperin, Miriam Miller, Phoebe Stone.

Intersorority Ball

From all that we have heard, the Intersorority Ball was a grand success. The orchestra was really good in contrast to what was expected, and the "milk-bar" with its gey sundries revived those who were about to pass.

Continued on Page 3

NORMAN THOMAS RECOMMENDS PACIFISM AS PRIME SAFEGUARD AGAINST FASCISM

Famous Socialist Speaks to Students Here on Peace Day — International Relations Club Holds Forum as Further Observance of Day — President Baker Speaks

FRESH HANDBOOK

The annual Freshman Handbook has been changed from the sponsorship of the Student-Religions Council to that of the Senate, and a new board of Sophomore editors has been chosen by the Senate. Editors of the new handbook for

INFORMAL STUDENT-ALUMNI COMMITTEE SUCCEEDED BY APPOINTED COMMISSION

Body Headed by "Ted" Saltzman '10 Disbands in Favor of Authorized Group Recently Formed by Associate Alumni — Senior Officers and Junior Members Included

Collegiate Digest



Submarine Comet Heads for the Bottom

Leaving a smoky trail of bubbles in her wake, Betty Feldmeier flashes down past the observation window built into the new Wellesley College swimming pool. The window is used to study the action of swimmers.

No. 1 Intercollegiate Beauty Team

Here are the seven reasons why the University of Akron defeated Kent State University in the first intercollegiate beauty contest. Judge Edgar Martin, creator of the "Boots and Her Buddies" cartoon, is in the center. Akron Beacon Journal



A Long, High Fly

... was the result of this hit by Carl Morgan of Manhattan College in an early-season diamond duel with Columbia University's Lions.



Duty for Initiation Internes

Temperatures of neighboring College co-eds was one of the pleasant surprises into the College of St. Thomas of initiation for

admission of the Association of the organization of the Student-Alumni Council for a Fall time the presentation of the proposal. Committee has been chosen by the Senate. Senior Officers and Junior Members Included

Under the man, has drawn up a special Fall at which preliminary relations, deal of research ne proposal, and plan with unusual

The alumni who are the purpose of the graduate

use, however, to the who common of faster-lumini relations, deal of research ne proposal, and plan with unusual

JEWELRY

CTS
ts, Lockets
Brooches

Gift Shop

DUVAL
st and
an
ST.
Glasses Repaired
is Filled

S

ssier

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 5, Memorial Building

Tel. 1192-M

MY
DAZE

KENNETH A. HOWE

Campus
HAROLD FORREST
JOSEPH BART '39
NANCY E. LEE '39
LORETTA KENNY
JACQUELINE STEW
EVERETT W. SPEN
WILLIAM T. GOOD
PETER BARRECA
KATHLEEN TULLY
ELIZABETH CORP
MARY DONAHUE '3
WILLIAM Dwyer
GEORGE LITCHFIELD
LAUREE POTTER '3

ROBERT HALL '39

JOSEPH E. GORDON
JOHN R. LALOR
CHARLES BISHOP
EDWARD COX '32

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Make all orders
to the Collegian. In
advance will please
pay as soon as pos-
sible and faculty
encouraged. Any
must be received at
least one month in
advance.

Entered as second-
class, Post Office,
1192, Act of October
20, 1918.

Printed by Carpent
Amherst, Ma

SOCIAL SECURITY

should be solv
have recently
curity Commis
ers in fratern

This is n
angle on this
gained an ex-
ray only the F
taxes the frat
ute. This does
less in taxes
worded in sue
monwealth, th
The exemption
Amherst hous

The Socia
Massachusetts
Unemployment
Federal gover
the Old Age
though Amher
as it can use
emption as a
same thing.

John W.
manager for
State fraterni
monwealth fo
will enable th
leges all over
make a simila

Last year
educational in
emption unde
by the Amher
ing a hearing
hope that the

The Inte-
monwealth to
the Amherst
national mov

We woul
question. Bot
ised to help
of this offer.

QUESTION

mittee after
ing the move



TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

Thar's Gold in Them Thar' Gulps! And Indigestion, Too!

Goldfish gobbling has come into its own! And to be a real contender for high honors you must down them when they're live and wriggling. It all started some months ago when a little-publicized University of Akron student, Paul Buzzi, downed one—yes, just one. Now the record stands at 89, and it's held by Joseph Deliberato, Clark University, who gulped them all in 14 minutes with the help of a half-pint of milk for a wash. Just in case you're contemplating entering this newest form of intercollegiate competition, we pass on to you this warning of an eminent medical authority: Goldfish are subject to fish tape-worms. When they are eaten alive these worms settle in the intestinal tract and cause anemia.



1 Harvard's Lothrop Withington, Jr., started the fad on the road to fame by swallowing one four-inch goldfish for \$10.



2 Gilbert Hollandersky, University of Pennsylvania, held the title for a couple of days after he forced down 25. With collegians all over the U. S. competing, he didn't keep the title long.



3 Then Irving Clark, Jr., returned the title to Harvard by swallowing 29. "They're kinda bitter, but they go down easy," he claims.



4 Top honors in the slippery sport were held for a short while by Donald Mulcahy of Boston College. He topped off his 30 with a dish of ice cream. The president of his college has since barred further attempts at the record.



5 First co-ed competitor is Marie Hansen, University of Missouri. Her record of one was accomplished after a big oyster breakfast.



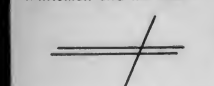
6 Somewhat more original, John Patrick, University of Chicago junior, has a record on record-eating. He crunched down three, but refused to eat the centers because "paper gives me indigestion."



Miss Curie Honored
Eve Curie (left), daughter of the discoverers of radium, received a Doctor of Humane Letters degree at Mills College. She is shown here with Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt and Dr. A. Cecile Reau.



Cabaret Ruler
Marjorie Helman, Ohio University sophomore, was queen of the junior prom cabaret dance which featured Paul Whiteman and his music.



Soccer in Miniature

... is played by the West Chester State Teachers College team when it is learning plays and signals under the tutelage of Coach Earl Waters (center). (Diagrams by Hester)

First Hand Information on the Modern Dance
... was given to Iowa State Teachers College undergraduates when Doris Humphrey, famed danseuse, lectured to students of drama, music and physical education. Harriette Anne Gray is demonstrating one of the steps taught her by Miss Humphrey.

NORMAN THOMAS RECOMMENDS PACIFISM AS PRIME SAFEGUARD AGAINST FASCISM

Famous Socialist Speaks to Students Here on Peace Day — International Relations Club Holds Forum as Further Observance of Day — President Baker Speaks

... presented by

FRESH HANDBOOK

The annual Freshman Handbook has been changed from the sponsorship of the Student-Religious Council to that of the Senate, and a new board of Sophomore editors has been chosen by the Senate. Editors of the new handbook for 1939 are: Kathleen Tully, William Dwyer, George Litchfield, and Lauree Potter.

INFORMAL STUDENT-ALUMNI COMMITTEE SUCCEEDED BY APPOINTED COMMISSION

Body Headed by "Ted" Saltzman '40 Disbands in Favor of Authorized Group Recently Formed by Associate Alumni—Senior Officers and Junior Members Included



Students Cheered
... when Alec Templeton, famed English blind pianist, presented his many entertaining ballads at an informal meeting with Purdue University engineers.

Diagrams by Hester

"Pleasantest

... room in the world", raconteur Alexander Woollcott calls the new browsing room for "haphazard reading" established in the Hamilton College library. No textbooks are allowed in the room.



down
ing of the As-
rs, Mr. George
y of the organ-
Student-Alumi-
al for a Fall
time the pro-
over from the
prevented any
in the evening
Dr. Vernon P.
sh Department
on '40 again
d the proposal.
Committee has
ious Collegian
e students with
e idea.
ors of the As-
specifically ap-
d, they did ap-
at-Alumni Com-
his and other
ns between the
e Student mem-
are include the
and three mem-
ers; and it will
Emery, to whom
ations, pertai-
d be addressed,
appointed com-
be proposals of
l by Ted Saltz-
s the same wh-
arlier committee
s done and has
nittee, under the
man, has drawn
posal for a Fall
listed President
ing a special Fall
at which, promi-
nored, and has
reviewed several
e opinions of the
lan
the alumni who
red the purpose
at and graduate
nity.
One
ue, however, to
'40 who com-
mean of foster-
human relations,
deal of research
u-proposal, and
lan with unusual
ges.



"Won't you have a Camel?" Those five words have opened up a new world of cigarette pleasure to many and many a delighted smoker...



Right from the first puff, smokers find Camels so much milder... so appealingly delicate in flavor... in other words, America's favorite cigarette...



And every Camel, in every pack, has the same charm for your taste. You can always depend on Camel's costlier tobaccos for the peak of smoking pleasure!

JEWELRY

CTS
ts, Lockets
Brooches

Gift Shop

DUVAL

st and
an
ST
Glasses Repaired
is Filled

S

ssier

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 3, Memorial Building

Vol. 11 No. 4

MY
DAZE



TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

KENNETH A. HOWE

Campus
HAROLD FORREST
JOSEPH BART '39
NANCY E. LUCE '40
LORETTA KENNY '40
JACQUELINE STEW
EVERETT H. SPEN
WILLIAM T. GOOD
PETER BARRECA
KATHLEEN TULLY
ELIZABETH CURT
MARY DONAHUE '40
WILLIAM DWYER
GEORGE LITCHFIELD
LOUISE POTTER '40

ROBERT HALL '39

JOSEPH R. CORBIO
JOHN R. LALO
CHARLES BISHOP
RICHARD CON '42

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Make all orders
to the Collegian. In
advance will be
sent to you as re
quired and faculty
encouraged. Any
must be received at
least one month in
advance.

Entered as second
class, Post Office,
No. 1186, Act of Octob
20, 1918.

Printed by Carpent
Amherst, Ma

SOCIAL SECURITY

should be solv
have recently
curity Commi
ers in fratern

This is n
angle on this
gained an ex
pay only the F
taxes the frat
ute. This does
less in taxes
worked in sue
monwealth, th
The exemptio
Amherst hous
The Socia
Massachusetts
Unemployment
Federal cover
the Old Age
though Amhe
as it can use
emption as a
same thing.
John W.
manager for
State fraterni
monwealth fo
will enable th
leges all over
make a simila
Last year
educational in
emption unde
by the Amhe
ing a hearing
hope that the
The Inte
monwealth to
the Amherst
rational movi
We woul
question. Bot
ised to help
of this offer.

QUESTION

mittee after
ing the move



These Are Actives Getting a Paddling

Pledge days were recalled with true realism for these two actives of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Drake University. They lost an intramural game to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and to pay a bet spent a night in the S. A. E. house as pledges.



It May Be Great for Science, But It's Rough on Feminine Charm

Students in the biology department at Occidental College make an annual trip to the beach of the Pacific ocean near Los Angeles to collect specimens of saltwater life.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Voss



Close-ups Aren't Flattering

... when the subject is a be-wigged and painted member of the cast of the "About Face" show staged by U. S. Military Academy men. This is "pert and pretty" Fred Hampton.



A Ducking for a Pin

Jean Hahn, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta at Michigan State College, gets the tubbing prescribed for all members who wear the pin of a fraternity.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Crow

NORMAN THOMAS RECOMMENDS PACIFISM AS PRIME SAFEGUARD AGAINST FASCISM

Famous Socialist Speaks to Students Here on Peace Day — International Relations Club Holds Forum as Further Observance of Day — President Baker Speaks

FRESH HANDBOOK

The annual Freshman Handbook has been changed from the sponsorship of the Student-Religious Council to that of the Senate, and a new board of Sophomore editors has been chosen by the Senate. Editors of the new handbook for 1939-40 are Kathleen Tull.

INFORMAL STUDENT-ALUMNI COMMITTEE SUCCEEDED BY APPOINTED COMMISSION

Body Headed by "Ted" Saltzman '40 Disbands in Favor of Authorized Group Recently Formed by Associate Alumni — Senior Officers and Junior Members Included



Photo by Davidson

Must Balance

Instructor will know her program smoothly. It's a special Missouri State Teachers College anti-jitterbug movement.

Twilight Bike-About

Duke University students enjoy an after-class ride as the Caroline sun casts long shadows on the paths and roadways of their 5,000-acre woodland campus.



Weaver

North Carolina State school is but one of the many North Carolina schools learning how to use the new materials grown in the state. Recently held a display of the new materials woven in the state.



World's Tallest College Student

At least that's the title claimed by "Tiny" Grayson, Clemson College student. He's 7 feet, 2 inches tall and weighs 302 pounds. The 19-year-old junior wears a size 20 shoe.

Wide World

ing of the As
rs, Mr. George
y of the organ-
Student-Alumi-
nal for a Fall
time the pro-
over from the
prevented any
in the evening
Dr. Vernon P.
sh Department
ian '40 again
d the proposal.
Committee has
rious Collegian
e students with
e idea.

ors of the As-
specifically ap-
d, they did ap-
t Alumni Com-
his and other
ns between the
e Student mem-
ns include the
and three mem-
ass; and it will
Kinney, to whom
ations pertain-
d be addressed:
appointed com-
be proposals of
by Ted Saltz-
s the same ol-
dier committee
s done and has

nttee, under the
man, has drawn
posal for a Fall
disted President
ing a special Fall
it which promi-
onored, and has
reviewed several
r opinions of the

Plan
the alumni who
owed the purpose
ent and graduate
nity.

Due
ue, however, to
'40 who com-
ment of foster-
dumni relations,
deal of research
te proposal, and
don with unusual
ness.

JEWELRY

CTS
ts, Lockets
Branches

Gift Shop

L. DUVAL

ist and
lan
EST.
Glasses, Repaired
as Filled

S

ssier

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building

Tel. 1195-M

KENNETH A. HO

Campus
HAROLD FORBES
JOSEPH BART
NANCY E. LUCE
LORETTA KENNY
JACQUELINE STE
EVERETT R. STE
WILLIAM T. GOO
PETER BARCO
KATHLEEN TULL
ELIZABETH COE
MARY DONAHUE
WILLIAM DAVIE
GEORGE LITCHI
LOUISE PITTER

ROBERT HALL

JOSEPH E. GORD
JOSEPH E. LAL
CHARLES BISHO
RICHARD CON

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Make all orders
to the Collegian. If
subscriber will
pay in advance,
the paper will be
sent without fail.
Any change of ad-
dress must be re-
ceived by the
editor, Monday
morning.

Entered as second
class, Post Office
special rate of 10c
per copy, October
20, 1918.

Printed by Carper
Amherst, N.

SOCIAL SECURITY

should be sol
have recently
curity Commi
ers in frateri

This is a
angle on this
gained an ex
pay only the
taxes the fra
ute. This doe
less in taxes
worded in suc
monwealth, t
The exemptio
Amherst hous

The Socia
Massachusetts
Unemployment
Federal gover
the Old Age
though Amhe
as it can use
emption as a
same thing.

John W.
manager for
State fraterni
monwealth fo
will enable th
leges all over
make a simila

Last year
educational in
emption unde
by the Amhe
ing a hearing
hope that the

The Inte
monwealth to
the Amherst
national mov

We woul
question. Bot
ised to help
of this offer.

QUESTION

mittee after
ing the move

MY
DAZE



TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT



Yes, Collegiate Digest Bit, Too!

Just to prove that some of these beauty contests are not what they're supposed to be, these four Franklin and Marshall collegians organized a "Charm Quest" and duped co-eds and publications in all sections of the country. Their slogan was "It can happen here!" Members of the Steeple Club are R. M. Landis, Frank Lewenberg, E. D. Hackman Jr., and J. K. DeBolt.



Pre-Season Training for Future Champions

Golf is now being added to the women's physical education program at many colleges and universities. Here Valena Harper and Marjorie King are getting their first lesson from Ed Newkirk, University of Nebraska golf instructor.



E-e-e-ek!

Vivian Norton, Howard College, strikes the proper sit-down pose for those who wish to take up roller-skating as their spring sport.



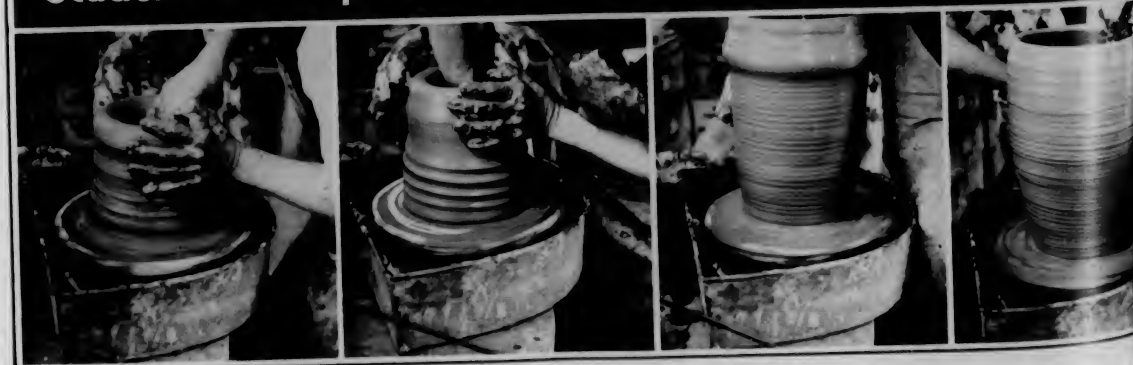
Aiding in the Undergraduate Movement to Promote Peace

... members of the Catholic Student Peace Federation met at Rockhurst College for their annual conference to discuss war and its prevention and to chart a program for the coming year. Joseph Schmitt made the keynote speech of the convention, while Melvin Kleb was its secretary.

For New York Fair Visitors

Students Plan Special Exhibit

A special exhibit of pottery and how it is made is now being prepared for the special New York World's Fair exhibit by students of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. These four photos of a vase in the making illustrate one of the many processes that will be demonstrated for fair visitors by Alfred students.



NORMAN THOMAS RECOMMENDS PACIFISM AS PRIME SAFEGUARD AGAINST FASCISM

Famous Socialist Speaks to Students Here on Peace Day — International Relations Club Holds Forum as Further Observance of Day — President Baker Speaks



FROSH HANDBOOK

The annual Freshman Handbook has been changed from the sponsorship of the Student-Religious Council to that of the Senate, and a new board of Sophomore editors has been chosen by the Senate. Editors of the new handbook for 1939 are Kathleen Tull.

INFORMAL STUDENT-ALUMNI COMMITTEE SUCCEEDED BY APPOINTED COMMISSION

Body Headed by "Ted" Saltzman '40 Disbands in Favor of Authorized Group Recently Formed by Associate Alumni — Senior Officers and Junior Members Included



She'll Rule Sweet Briar's May Fete

Viola James, possessor of a high scholastic record (and beauty, too), will be Queen of the May for the annual spring pageant at Virginia's Sweet Briar College.

Giant Slip Stick

Arthur Henry, Villanova College, shows the great lengths to which an engineer will go to impress the campus with his scientific accomplishments.



WHAT'S HAPPENED TO YOU LATELY? I DON'T HEAR YOU COMPLAINING ABOUT TONGUE-BITE IN YOUR PIPES!

NO MORE COMPLAINING IS RIGHT! PRINCE ALBERT'S THE ANSWER. IT SURE GIVES TONGUE-BITE THE GATE.

WHEN you load up with Prince Albert, men, you're in for a session of cool, smooth joy-smoking. P. A. has an extra mildness all its own, because it's "no-bite" treated. Harshness is out, leaving in the RICH, RIPE TASTE and good, full body of choice tobacco. Prince Albert's "crimp cut" not only packs easier, but packs right for slower burning, easier drawing. Fill up from the big red P. A. tin today! There's no other tobacco like Prince Albert.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every handy tin of Prince Albert
SO MILD!

TRIAL AT NO RISK

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. Signed: R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



ing of the As-
rs, Mr. George
y of the organ-
Student-Alum-
nal for a Fall
time the pres-
over from the
prevented any
in the evening
Dr. Vernon P.
ish Department
nan '40 again
al the proposal.
Committee has
arous Collegian
is students with
a idea.
tors of the As-
t specifically ap-
al, they did ap-
nt Alumni Com-
this and other
ns between the
s. Student mem-
ber include the
and three mem-
ass; and it will
Emery, to whom
cations pertai-
bl be addressed,
appointed com-
the proposals of
d by Ted Saltz-
is the same ol-
arlier committee
is done and has

itted, under the
zman, has drawn
posal for a Fall
listed President
ng a special Fall
at which promi-
honored, and has
reviewed several
r opinions of the

'lan
the alumni who
ored the purpose
ent and graduate
nity.

Due
lie, however, to
'40 who con-
mean of foster-
alumni relations,
deal of research
proposal, and
plan with unusual
ry.

JEWELRY

ACTS
ds, Locketts
Bronches

Gift Shop

J. DUVAL

ist and
ian
N. ST.
Glasses Repaired
on Filled

S

ssier

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 3, Memorial Building

Tel. 1102-M

KENNETH A. HO

Campus
HAROLD FORBES
JOSEPH BART '33
NANCY E. LUCE
LORETTA KENNY
JACQUELINE STI
EVERETT W. STE
WILLIAM T. GOO
PETER BARBOC
KATHLEEN TULLI
ELIZABETH COFF
MARY DONAHUE
WILLIAM DWYER
GEORGE LITCHFIELD
LOUISE POTTER

ROBERT HALL '34

JOSEPH E. GORD
CHARLES BISHOP
RICHARD COX '34

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Make all orders
with Collegian. If
subscriber will please
send no money as we
are and faculty
encouraged. Any
must be received
in cash, Monday

Entered as second
class, Post Office
special rate of 10c
per copy, Act of Octo
ber 3, 1917.

Printed by Carper
Amherst, Mass.

SOCIAL SECURITY

should be sol
have recently
curity Comm-
ers in fratern
This is a
angle on this
gained an es-
pay only the 1
taxes the fra-
ute. This doe
less in taxes
worded in suc-
monwealth, th
The exemptic
Amherst hou-
The Soci
Massachusetts
Unemployment
Federal provi-
the Old Age
though Amhe
as it can use
emption as a
same thing.

John W.
manager for
State fraterni-
monwealth fi-
will enable th
leges all over
make a simila
Last yea
educational ir-
emption unde-
by the Amhe
ing a hearing
hope that the
The Inte-
monwealth to
the Amherst
rational mov-
We woul
question. Bot
ised to help
of this offer.

QUESTION

mittie after
ing the move

MY
DAZE

TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT



POLO YODLE

Yelling a good game,
Bill Shaw and George
Fiske, University of California at Los Angeles water poloists, try to scare each other out of position during a practice session. Notice how the photographer "stopped" even the movement of the water in this remarkable action picture.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Dallinger



A Stock Punishment from the Old Days

was used on "Doc" Parsons by his Sigma Chi fraternity brothers at the University of Oregon after he "hung" his pin on Betty Cown, an Alpha Chi Omega.



Rivalling the Thrills and Excitement of the N. Y. Exchange

Cornell University hotel administration students annually sell stock in the "Hotel Ezra Cornell" to gain funds with which to operate some hotel for a day. The stock has never failed to return 100 per cent dividends to investors.

Driving and Pounding for Victory
Don Walker of Bucknell University won a decision over Z. College of the City of New York in the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference. Final team rankings were: Bucknell, first; N. Y., second; Temple, third; Rutgers, fourth; West Virginia, fifth.

Before Too Late - Get Yours

Free Entry Blank and Easy Rules for the

5 PARKER PEN \$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP CONTESTS

at any store selling Parker Vacumatic Pens
Nothing to Buy to Win!

105 AWARDS, TOTAL: \$7,500

One College Week plus 20 3rd Week 4th Week Final C

NORMAN THOMAS RECOMMENDS PACIFISM AS PRIME SAFEGUARD AGAINST FASCISM

Famous Socialist Speaks to Students Here on Peace Day — International Relations Club Holds Forum as Further Observance of Day — President Baker Speaks

An address by Norman Thomas in the afternoon, and a forum on international relations in the evening were features of the sixth annual Peace Day observed on the campus last Thursday.

Before a group of 500 faculty and students, Mr. Thomas advocated a policy of isolation to keep America out of war and to preserve democracy. He warned that "Once war starts, fascism appears."

Attitudes to Blame
The famous socialist believes that we get into the next war it will be largely because of a desire for war profits and the consequent capitalist propaganda. "Had we actually been serious about democracy," he declared, "we should not have allowed American merchants to aid fascist intervention in Europe. He did not blame Germany for the impending crises as much as he blamed the attitude of the Allies after the last war."

He voiced the opinion that the people should be given the right to vote on the question of declaring war, and stated that the passing of Hitler and Mussolini would not solve the world's problems. The greatest thing the United States can do for democracy and peace, he concluded, is to remain neutral, to keep out of the war, and to stand with a strong policy of isolation.

Four speakers, President Baker, Professor Gamble, Professor Caldwell, Evelyn Bergstrom acted as narrator and Professor Troy presented their and Dan Shephardson and Harold Mosher served as electricians.

PLAY PRESENTED BY RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

"Three of Us" is Enacted in Holden — Addresses Given in Church

"Three of Us" was presented last Saturday evening in Holden, Mass., by the dramatic group of the United Religious Council. The play, written by Edwin Meiss and coached by J. Paul Williams, deals with interdenominational problems.

Attended Supper
After climbing Mount Wachusett in the afternoon, the group attended a supper at Holden, following which they gave the play at the local town hall before an audience of sixty.

Church Addresses
The cast was entertained for the rest of the week end in Sterling, where several members of the group spoke at the morning services of the local churches. Those giving addresses at church were John Balcum, Lloyd Copeland, George Tobey and Wallace Wyman.

Cast
Others in the cast included Marion Miller, Jean Long, Marion Maschlin, Albert Yarrow, Sumner Kaplan, Spencer Potter and George Litchfield. Professor Gamble, Professor Caldwell, Evelyn Bergstrom acted as narrator and Professor Troy presented their and Dan Shephardson and Harold Mosher served as electricians.

When Entertaining —
Give Your Guests the Best!

Make Reservations at:

The LORD JEFFERY

"I Treaded the Inn"

JAMES A. LOWELL

JOHN STEINBECK

GRAPES OF WRATH
His latest \$2.75

THE LONG VALLEY
Short Stories \$2.00

OF MICK AND MEN
A Long Short Story \$3.00

TORTILLA FLAT
In the Modern Library \$1.00

THE CUP OF GOLD
Sun Dial Book \$1.00

FUNNY BOOKS

GRANDMA CALLED IT A SNAIL
by Bertha Haum \$2.00

WITH MALICE TOWARD SOME
by Margaret Halsey \$2.00

MY TEN YEARS IN A QUANDRY
by Robert Benchley \$2.00

WORLD'S BEST JOKES
Classified by subject \$1.50

RADIOS LAMPS

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES . .

ROOM ACCESSORIES

RADIO REPAIR WORK

THE MUTUAL

63 So. Pleasant St.

Plumbing CO.

Amherst, Mass.

FRESH HANDBOOK

The annual Freshman Handbook has been changed from the sponsorship of the Student-Religious Council to that of the Senate, and a new board of Sophomore editors has been chosen by the Senate. Editors of the new handbook for the class of 1933 are Kathleen Fully and John M. Hayes; Harold V. Scollin is business manager.

Competition

Freshman competitions have begun, and those trying out include: for editorial board, Mary Donahue, Virginia Couture, Jean MacNamara, George Langston, Robert Radding, and Paul Winston; for business board, Bertram Hyman, Edward Rosemark, Robert Nottenburg, Frank Cohen, and Wescott Shaw.

GROUPS DEPARTMENT

The spring cleanup of the campus began in earnest this week when the grounds department drained the college pond, cleaned out the hurricane debris, and straightened out the brook channel.

Commencement Work
Under the supervision of Superintendent Armstrong, the department is now pointing for Commencement its work. Mr. Armstrong states that South College will soon be faced by two new permanent walks and several flower beds. Another job that will absorb the department's time will be the raking of all the lawns to remove the fine debris that was deposited by the hurricane. This will have to be done before any of the lawns can be cut. Other jobs lined up for the grounds crews are the repair of several roads, the removal of stumps, the pruning of trees, and the gradual replacement of the 500 odd trees which the hurricane destroyed.

The department will continue as usual in its ordinary tasks such as delivery service and rubbish disposal.

SENIOR MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Senior class next Thursday following Convocation, according to an announcement by Howard Stoff, president of the class. All Seniors are asked to be present.

Sanitary Laundry

NORTHAMPTON
Bob Bernstein—Amherst Agent
T. E. P.
SPECIAL PRICES !!

The Manse

51 PROSPECT STREET
NORTHAMPTON
TEL. 1316

Catering to the undergraduate.

Brick oven room open Friday and

Sunday until 10 P. M. and Satur-

day until midnight.

INFORMAL STUDENT-ALUMNI COMMITTEE SUCCEEDED BY APPOINTED COMMISSION

Body Headed by "Ted" Saltzman '40 Disbands in Favor of Authorized Group Recently Formed by Associate Alumni—Senior Officers and Junior Members Included

PLAN IS SUBMITTED ON BETTER HOUSING

Alumni and Trustees Suggest Self-Liquidating Dormitories

"State College students are seriously handicapped by lack of adequate housing" is the reason given by the Alumni and Trustees of the College in presenting plans for two new self-liquidating dormitories before the Massachusetts legislature.

About 50% of the 1,614 undergraduates are forced to live in private houses, reveal the Associate Alumni in a recent bulletin. Of the rest, 24% live in fraternity and sorority houses, 21% in campus dormitories, and 10% commute.

Called a seriously urgent need because of non-satisfactory off-campus housing, the new dormitories would correct the present evils of crowding, inconvenience and improper sanitation. *Continued on Page 5*

PRO NAZI STUDENTS

Continued from Page 1

aspects of "Judo Sect of Buddhism."

Originated Here

Originating at State College several years ago, the Model Parliament of Religions will enable participating students for the first time in its history to exchange ideas on the relationship of Nation and religion. Next year's Parliament will be held on this campus.

State, Smith, Mount Holyoke, and Williams are sending representatives. Other State students interested in attending are requested to see J. Paul Williams, Director of Religious Education, at his office in the Memorial Building.

Highlight

It is expected that the expanding of the Nazi doctrine will be the highlight of the meeting. The two State students will use material taken from Hitler's own writings, such as "Mein Kampf." Realism will be achieved by the use of uniforms, dramatic tricks and other typical Hitler ruses.

The Colonial Inn

Rooms and Meals

Home Cooking

Near the Main Entrance to M. S. C.

SUMMERPROOF SPECIAL

Five Complete Services

for

\$3.95

Ask About It Now!

PAIGE'S SERVICE STATION

(Next to Post Office)

Bob Parnell, Mgr.

SOOTY PRODUCTS AND SERVICE

By Bill Goodwin

At the January meeting of the Associate Alumni directors, Mr. George Emery—Field Secretary of the organization—presented the Student-Alumni Committee's proposal for a Fall Alumni Day. At that time the pressure of business held over from the week of the hurricane prevented any action on the plan. On the evening of March 24, however, Dr. Vernon P. Helming of the English Department and Theodore Saltzman '40 again presented and explained the proposal. Since that time the Committee has endeavored, through various Collegian articles, to acquaint the students with the main points of the idea.

Although the Directors of the Associate Alumni did not specifically approve the Fall proposal, they did appoint an official Student-Alumni Committee to consider this and other phases of the relations between the alumni and the campus. Student members of this committee include the Senior Class officers and three members of the Junior class; and it will be assisted by George Emery, to whom all further communications pertaining to the plan should be addressed. Since this officially appointed committee has before it the proposals of the committee headed by Ted Saltzman, and since it has the same objectives in view, the earlier committee feels that its work is done and has disbanded.

The informal committee, under the direction of Ted Saltzman, has drawn up and outlined a proposal for a Fall Alumni Day, has enlisted President Baker's aid in securing a special Fall Convocation period at which prominent alumni will be honored, and has written to and interviewed several alumni to obtain their opinions of the idea.

Favor Plan
The majority of the alumni who were approached favored the purpose of bringing the student and graduate groups into closer unity.

Credit Due
Much credit is due, however, to Theodore Saltzman '40 who conceived the plan as a means of fostering closer student-alumni relations, who has done a great deal of research toward perfecting the proposal, and who has pushed the plan with unusual persistence and energy.

SUMMER JEWELRY

and

COMPACTS

Clips, Bracelets, Lockets

Necklaces, Brooches

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Optometrist and

Optician

31 MAIN ST.

Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired

Prescriptions Filled

Charter Coaches

From

Northampton Street Railway Company

Phone Northampton 433

E. A. Pellessier

DISCOVERING MUSIC

by Sid Bowers



... You'll have to excuse us for last week, but we were away and just missed the deadline ... that enamel dust is from the managing editor's teeth ... and instead of leaving Pargolesi for the Collegian Quarterly, we'll star him in this issue ...

Pargolesi
... It was the great Italian spirit that enabled great men to live outlast and die young of tuberculosis ... the fiery red spots in the cheeks and the burning eyes (you know—how and feverish) became a symbol of artistic fame ... T. B. was the disease of the artist as opposed to the common natural death of the bourgeois ... and Giovanni Battista Pargolesi (1710-1736) was no exception ... fate gave him only twenty-six years, an amazingly short life-span, an appalling life ...

Obscure Life
... Not too much is known about his life, since every attempt at biography brings conflicting details to light ... he studied music and the violin till sixteen ... after which he taught in Naples ... began to write operas ... or rather "opera bouffe" ... comic operas, slapstick stuff, like *Buster Keaton* ... the most famous of these, *La Serva Padrona*, was put on by the Metropolitan only a few years ago ...

... Also wrote much sacred music, for which he is much more famous ... he never got much money for his music ... even had an orange thrown at his head at one concert ... and no two pictures of him are alike ... one portrait even makes him lame in one leg ...

Love Life
... His love life was also something worth mentioning (gleam of interest in the reader's eye) ... and it is claimed he died of love of a lady who loved him, but who was not allowed to marry below her rank by three tyrannical brothers ... she got herself to a nunnery, poor kid, dying in 1735 ... Pargolesi conducted the Requiem for her, and perished with forlorn sighs of love a year later ... a touching story ... if true ...

... His really famous work is the great *Stabat Mater* (a famous Latin poem written by a friar, Jacobus de Benedictus in the 13th Century) ... much music has been composed to this poem ... Pargolesi wrote this practically on his death-bed ... getting about ten ducats, not even enough for his funeral expenses, for it ... this heightened the Romantic appeal of the work after his death, and it became extremely popular ... but widely criticized because of the close relationship of the music to the Italian comic opera style ... you know—*Fece-gararro, Fecegarro*—that sort of stuff ... but it really is a brilliant piece of music, and not a blasphemous heresy ...

Vienna Choir
... This magnificent *Stabat Mater* has just been recorded by RCA Victor, and it is sung by none other than the Vienna Choir Boys (who were on the Massachusetts State-Chorus in 1935-36, we believe) ... accompaniment is harpsichord (the versatile Yella Pessi again) and string ensemble ... a good job ... (Album No. M-5451) ... the soloists, Hans Schneider, Hans Frank, Erich Kucher, are positively magnificent ... especially outstanding, the quiet between soprano and alto; *Quies est homo* ... a clear good recording of almost the finest religious music we have ever heard ... sung by the finest boy choir in the world ...

Opening Music Week Event Offered
By Springfield Federal Orchestra

By Bernard Fox

The opening event of the first annual music festival was a concert by the Springfield Federal Orchestra, conducted by Armand Balendonek.

Student Sing
Before the concert, there appeared an informal musical event, when groups of students met on the steps of Stockbridge Hall and regaled the onlookers with a collection of popular school songs. Led by State's enterprising music director, Doric Alviani, the group presented a fine performance, helped by a trumpet, clarinet, and accordion.

Concert
The concert opened with a Suite for Strings, composed by the conductor, and presented for the first time last Monday. On the whole it lacked distinction, merely creating a pleasant impression. Of the four dance forms represented, minuet, gavotte, sarabande, and gigue, the latter created the best effect, with its fugue-like beginning, and its little churning melodies throughout. The whole was quite folk-like in atmosphere. Here, the orchestra showed the fact that it was newly formed, and was lacking in proper coordination. The violins especially showed this deficiency.

Encore
As encore to the symphony, Mr. Balendonek announced "The Donkey." Impressionistic without being objectionable, its harmonies developed pleasingly. The donkey evidently met with failure in its attempts to become a horse, because the ending was in a minor and very pessimistic mood. The timing throughout was observed, although not too necessary in such a composition, the first movement was almost devoid of melody. "In a Tavern" was boisterous throughout, and effectively captured the spirit of the scene. A single brass interlude was rather unpleasant, both in content and execution. The most charming bit of the evening was the third part, which definitely aroused appreciation. The last represented a sup-

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN AT STATE
JUST CAN'T ESCAPE DISMOUNTED DRILL

Combination of Spring, Drill, Exams Leads Typical Fresh to Necessity of Consulting Punctures on Meal Ticket in Order to Determine Day of Week

By Chet Kuralowicz
"Spring is the time when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of dismounted drill at State College,"—Training Regulations No. 999-4, Section XIV, Paragraph 6b.

We took a look at the football field on some one of these April days. A glance and we immediately scratched our head. Freshmen in khaki breeches, "Mac West" coats (U. S. Army regulation O. D. blues), overcoats, and Army boots were goose-stepping about aimlessly in squads of eight! In their rifle-muzzles were stuck daisies and dandelions. Some squads were singing "I've been working on the railroad ..." Every few steps the energetic freshman privates asked their corporals for rest periods or else yelled at the other squads: "Look at that lousy formation—kaf-phony!"

"Attention!"
Then, "The sergeant!" somebody whispered. Daisies, dandelions, goose-steps, razzing—all disappeared as the sergeant instructor appeared. Now we knew—this was the State College freshman unit of the R. O. T. C. Versatile group!

For example, down the other end of the field we saw the clever Joe Freshman who had shined his military buckle and buttons with tooth-paste that morning.

Cramming
"Sincarpus, bicarpus, paratrimeum, allotropic, haploid chromosomes, endotheicum, zygotis, spiral phylotaxy," he mumbled to himself as he stumbled along, occasionally in step with his squad. "Foa on that botany exam ... mumble ... mumble ..."

possibly gala occasion, with the village folk dancing and crowding.

"Invitation to the Dance," by Weber, being more familiar to the audience, produced evidence of their favor.

Conclusion
After the intermission came the last selection on the program, Beethoven's Symphony No. 6, in F Major. During the rendition of this, a surprising improvement became evident in the playing. The brass and woodwinds were clearer, finer, and more coordinated, the strings were more unified, and on the whole a betterment of technique was seen. Of the selection itself nothing need be said—Beethoven's mastery admits of very little adverse criticism by anyone. A good word might be said for the truly temperate, under stress of rapid motion the individual performers seemed better able to cooperate, and produced reasonable, but not excellent results.

As encore to the symphony, Mr. Balendonek announced "The Donkey." Impressionistic without being objectionable, its harmonies developed pleasingly. The donkey evidently met with failure in its attempts to become a horse, because the ending was in a minor and very pessimistic mood. The timing throughout was observed, although not too necessary in such a composition, the first movement was almost devoid of melody. "In a Tavern" was boisterous throughout, and effectively captured the spirit of the scene. A single brass interlude was rather unpleasant, both in content and execution. The most charming bit of the evening was the third part, which definitely aroused appreciation. The last represented a sup-

STOCKBRIDGE

By John Kelso

"The Spider," a mystery melodrama in three acts, by Fulton Ourslet and Lowell Brewster, will be presented during the Stockbridge Commencement exercises Saturday, June 3. This play was formerly a hit at the 46th Street Theatre in New York City, where it ran for nearly a year.

The leading role, "Monsieur Chatterbox," will be played by Eugene Gieringer, a Hotel major. Gene has previously been connected with the Rindge Players of Cambridge, the University Players, and the Roisters of M. S. C. This experience should be ample to qualify him for the leading role. Other important parts are: "Riley," played by Roland Aldrich (Dairy); "Alexander," played by Leon Brock (Horticulture); "John Carrington," played by David Treadway (Hotel); and "Doctor Blackstone" will be played by Ralph Verrill (Animal Husbandry).

The following students of the Class of '39 have been elected to Stosag, Stockbridge Honorary Scholastic Society, in recognition of their outstanding scholastic grades obtained during the first three semesters: Roland Aldrich, Dairy Manufactures, North Springfield, Vermont. John Plotczyk, Hotel, South Vernon, Mass.

Norman Hubbard, Dairy Manufactures, Bloomfield, Conn. Casper Perednia, Horticulture, Norwood, Mass. Albert Conklin, Animal Husbandry, Cohasset, New York. Fred Wright, Horticulture, Brockton, Mass. John Fuller, Wildlife Management, Lancaster, Mass. John Clancy, Poultry Husbandry, Dorchester, Mass.

Edward Harrington, Horticulture, West Newton, Mass. Stosag, derived from the first few letters of the words, "Stockbridge School of Agriculture," at the suggestion of Professor Miner J. Markun in 1937, has been in charge of the Faculty Advisory Committee since that time. Requirements are that any student who has had no grade below 70% in any subject and whose average for the first three semesters is 85% or better by the weighted method of striking averages, will be elected. The awards will be made by Director Roland H. Verbeck during the Commencement exercises.

The first game of the Stockbridge baseball season was played on the Athletic Field Monday with Coach Ball and Alden Tuttle in charge of Benjamin Lang as umpire. (Mr. Lang

is well known in New Hampshire baseball circles in the role of arbitrator.)

The Wildlife and Vegetable Gardening team trounced the Hort. team, Flor. majors with a final score of 12-4. The winning team lineup: Pitcher, Fred Guyette; Catcher, William Fitzpatrick; First Base, Alfie Thompson; Second Base, Norman Wilkinson; Third Base, Weikko Macken; Right Field, James Alexakos; Left Field, Proctor Houle.

Losers: Pitcher, Casper Perednia; Catcher, John Donovan; First Base, James Doherty; Second Base, Edward Harrington; Third Base, Raymond Porter; Shortstop, Charles Mandell; Center Field, William Ogden; Left Field, Donald Williams; Right Field, Alfred Kumins.

Kolony Klub
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ladd, of Wilbraham, visited the house recently; also last year's president, John Lawrence.

Donald Williams, K.K.'s Isaac Walton enthusiast, had excellent luck when he caught his limit of good-sized trout last weekend; gave one of them was that long!

Members of the house receive a friendly visit from students at Mount Holyoke College.

Ed. Harrington and Jim Doherty have been improving their horticulture technique during their spare time. Last weekend, they dug trees for the Glen Terrace Nursery of Hamden, Conn., under the direction of James Everett; then they raked the lawn in the interests of K. K.

Ed. Treadway and Bill Whelan attended the Hotel Show in Boston last week.

A. T. G. Robert Riedl and Roy Frye were guests of the house over the weekend and the reports from both of them were quite favorable.

Mr. Riedl reports that his brother, Louis (S'40), is doing quite well in his placement job at Brockton, Mass., where he is working for Dutchland Farms.

Alumni News
John Lawrence S'38, has just taken a position in Vegetable Gardening at Loch Haven Inn, Meredith, N. H. He will have full charge of supplying vegetables for the hotel. During the winter months John is a ski jumper and instructor.

Howard F. Atwood S'38, has gone into business at the Sandstead Place, Hartland, Vermont, where he

Continued on Page 5

Index, Scheduled For Release In Month, To Contain Section Of Humor, Informal Photos

Once more the Index board has responded to campus curiosity about the advance and contents of this campus publication. The most important information to be had at this time was on the feature section of the coming Index.

This is to be a new division, incorporating all candid photograph material and literary matter. The latter will be essentially humorous, fully illustrated, and, of course, pertinent to college life. Myron Fisher '39, editor of the Index, brought out the fact that whereas other colleges have regular humorous publications— for example, the Harvard Lampoon—there is none on this campus. Therefore, some similar material is to be present in the Index. This will be done in the hope that eventually the humor section of the Index may be as well developed that it may become independent of the Index according to

Fisher.

The informal pictures, which have become popular in various modern publications, will be shown in the feature section in paneform. The stories of outstanding events on campus—such as the Winter Carnival or Day's Day—may be told realistically by the pictures with their running captions. The cover of the Index is also to be quite different from those of former issues, and equally effective. It is to be pulped, colored basically in mass and white, and printed in very tall letters, symbolical, in some yet-to-be-disclosed sense, of the entire publication. The opening section is completed and done by a new person known as duotone.

Fisher also stated that the Index may be expected on campus during the third week of May, according to the present schedule, while all actual work is to be completed this week.

proper angles and elevations. He is forced to learn that a back angle is what an azimuth isn't in Army map-reading.

All of which proves to him that he knows less than nothing.

No wonder the poor freshman has to look at the number of punches in his meal ticket to see what day of the week it is.

OIL PAINTING COLLECTION OF FEDERAL ART PROJECT NOW ON EXHIBITION HERE

Variety, Evident Technique, and Original Treatment Make it One of Best Exhibited Here — Prints by H. H. Wagner are Most Outstanding of Collection

By Elizabeth Cotlin
A collection of oil paintings by the artists of the Boston Branch of the Federal Art Project will be on exhibition in the Memorial Building from April 15-30. The theme of nearly all of the paintings is a rather gloomy realism, the subjects, dreary wharves and tenement houses; both theme and subject matter suggestive of the type of persons who painted them. The collection, for the most part, consists of landscapes, done with a splashy brushwork, which, in some cases, results in great power of expression, and in others, the impression of lack of workmanship.

One of the best examples of the aforementioned style is "Rocks and Sea" by William Stevens. The effect is almost unanimous approval. The Drill Hall was dignified beautifully by multi-colored fish and blue panels giving an under water effect. The orchestra platform was a wharf, and the dance programs were also in marine motif.

First of Season
This formal opened the season of such events on campus—Interfraternity Ball, Soph-Senior Hop and fraternity and sorority formal which will be held within the next six weeks.

Headquarters for RECORDS — VICTROLAS SHEET MUSIC

THE MUSIC HOUSE
143 Main St., Northampton, Mass.
Lunches — Dinner — Special Parties
Afternoon Tea—Overnight Guests—Banquets

Pomeroy Manor—1747
A Home of Colonial Charm and Refinement
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS
Belchertown Road — Route 9
Mrs. A. J. Wildner, Prop. Tel. Amherst 955-M

QUENCH YOUR THIRST
In Our SODA FOUNTAIN
Ice Cream and Refreshments
Three Good Meals a Day
All Home-Cooked Food or Lunches at Any Time
Popular Prices
Excellent Service

HOME-MADE PASTRY

College Candy Kitchen
Loyal Service for a Quarter of a Century

SPECIAL \$1.13
Why Pay More

Wellworth Pharmacy Inc.
The Only Cut Rate Drug Store in Town

"TWIN NOTES"
"TUXEDO CLUB"
"FLAXWHEEL VELLUM"
BOX
35c
TWO BOXES FOR 60c

COLLEGE STORE
ON THE CAMPUS NORTH COLLEGE

WHITCOMB'S
Amherst Theatre Building

PAINT WALL PAPER

Electric Supplies Fishing Tackles

GARDEN TOOLS AND SEEDS

FOR THE BEST IN QUALITY AND SERVICE

COLLEGE DRUG STORE
14 MAIN STREET
Complete line of Drugs and Drug Sundries
Pipes, Tobacco, Cigars and Cigarettes

Step Into DANIEL'S
this week-end and select your Spring outfit.
Clippercraft Suits or Topcoats \$25.00
Adam Hats \$2.95

HARRY DANIEL ASSOCIATES
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

Corsages
for Interfraternity Ball
Call Charlie Powers at Kappa Sig
Tel. 8374 Low Prices

MEANS SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Largest Stock in Town, Priced from 50c to \$1.50

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

MARSHALS

Francis Riel and Charles Rodda have been chosen to act as Class Marshals, it has been announced by Howard Steff, president of the senior class, and chairman of the Commencement Committee.

"Fran" Riel is a French major, co-captain and starting pitcher of the varsity baseball team. He lives in Turners Falls, has played varsity baseball and basketball, held class offices, and was a member of the maroon key and Senate.

"Bud" Rodda is president of Adelphi, and also a Senator. He belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha, and plays varsity soccer. "Bud" is a chemistry major, and Sergeant-at-Arms of his class.

NORMAN THOMAS

Continued from Page 3
views on "What about Europe" at the evening forum sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Forum
Prof. Gaudin, as the first speaker, presented statistics to show the trend of public opinion, and pointed out that, "We should do now what we can to keep the peace and support the democracies." Dr. Baker, the second speaker, spoke the idea that German people are not behind Hitler. "There is too much loose talk," he said, "about the United States being ready to use force against force. I hope you will not feel I am trying to gloss over the present difficulties ... What we need is a will to cooperate, a determination not to go to war."

Professor Troy took the stand of "strict and ruthless isolation." It is our responsibility to police the world," he asked. "It is a maximum of international politics that a nation cannot be trusted beyond its own interests." He gave three main reasons for his stand: 1) This is a European war, let them settle it. 2) It is inconceivable that the coalition powers will not win. 3) Democracy could not survive another war.

Professor Caldwell, the final speaker, saw "no obligation to go to war to help the buffer states" (England and France). He presented no fixed formula for keeping the peace, but said that our economic backing of the democracies would help.

Handbook
Atwater entered State from Westfield High School and is a chemistry major. His fraternity is Phi Sigma Kappa.

Miss Davis graduated from Walham High School. She is a member of the soph-senior hop committee and belongs to Phi Zeta sorority.

Friedman, a graduate of Boston Latin School, is the sports editor of the Collegian. He belongs to Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Miss Judge, a pledge of Sigma Beta Chi, graduated from North High School in Worcester. She is majoring in Liberal Arts.

Miss Walker entered State from Georgetown High School. She is a pledge of Phi Zeta. Her major is Physical and Biological sciences.

Burham, a graduate of Lyman Classical School, is a pre-medical major. He was recently elected historian of Theta Chi.

The Senate also appropriated a sum of money to buy a gold gavel to present to Franklin Southwick in appreciation of his work for the past year.

RYME-REASON
Continued from Page 2
Edith Wright tells us the story in "Got No Time," and Jack Leonard gives us the ingenious low-down on "Little Skipper." These sides were made for each other. The double-harmonizing of "Blue Moon" and "Panama" is less congruous. The first side is smooth and starts off with a vocal answer back, and then runs the gamut of tenor, clarinet, and a solid on-chorus. "Panama" is an up tempo in regular side-show beat.

No Lemonade
You've got the oscillating trombone, clarinet, and rhythm; everything but the pink lemonade.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY NORTON CLUB MEMBERS SHOWN IN GOODELL LIBRARY THIS WEEK

Rather Gloomy Realistic Theme of War — Dreary Tenement and Wharf Scenes are Typical — Splashy Brushwork Style Results in Great Power of Expression

By Mary Donahue
An exhibition of photographs done by the Norton Camera Club of Worcester, Mass., is being shown in the Goodell Library during this week. In view of its variety, evident technique, and original treatment, the collection may be considered as one of the best which have been shown on campus this year.

AWARD COLLEGIAN HIGH HONOR RATING
Associated Collegiate Press Gives Publication High Ranking

The Massachusetts Collegian was awarded a First Class Honor Rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for the period of 1938-39, according to a recent announcement.

This marked a step upward in the Collegian's ranking over last year and made it the only college paper in New England to be so honored. Twenty college dailies were listed in this group and seven weekly papers.

The award was made after judging the paper on general excellence in make-up, news style, printing, feature stories, editorials and content.

The editors judged by the Associated Collegiate Press were edited by Emory Moore '39, who retired as editor this February.

BLASKO CHOSEN

Continued from Page 1
the football and basketball teams and is president of Q. T. V.

Johnson, a graduate of Gloucester High School, is majoring in Physical and Biological sciences. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Baglio came to State from Suffolk Academy. He is a member of the basketball team and is out for baseball this spring. His fraternity is Alpha Sigma Phi. He is taking a Pre-Medical course.

Another, but more pleasant, specialization of treatment is *Apostle's Flower* by Lowell H. Milligan. This photograph has the accuracy and clear detail of a botanical print, and yet it evidences a full sense of beauty in contrast of color and unusual presentation.

"Fog Bound"
Fog Bound by C. F. Landblad seems hardly a photograph. By some unusual development, it is given the quality of a rather worn etching—old even to the type of ship which is shown. The fog is made evident by the lack of clear distinction between the texture of sea and sky. The whole photograph is instead dominated by a dull, diffused light of no obvious origin.

Continued on Page 6

RYME-REASON
Continued from Page 2
Edith Wright tells us the story in "Got No Time," and Jack Leonard gives us the ingenious low-down on "Little Skipper." These sides were made for each other. The double-harmonizing of "Blue Moon" and "Panama" is less congruous. The first side is smooth and starts off with a vocal answer back, and then runs the gamut of tenor, clarinet, and a solid on-chorus. "Panama" is an up tempo in regular side-show beat.

No Lemonade
You've got the oscillating trombone, clarinet, and rhythm; everything but the pink lemonade.

FOR THE BEST IN QUALITY AND SERVICE

COLLEGE DRUG STORE
14 MAIN STREET
Complete line of Drugs and Drug Sundries
Pipes, Tobacco, Cigars and Cigarettes

Step Into DANIEL'S
this week-end and select your Spring outfit.
Clippercraft Suits or Topcoats \$25.00
Adam Hats \$2.95

HARRY DANIEL ASSOCIATES
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

Corsages
for Interfraternity Ball
Call Charlie Powers at Kappa Sig
Tel. 8374 Low Prices

MEANS SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Largest Stock in Town, Priced from 50c to \$1.50

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cord Riding

Cord riding will start this Saturday at 11 a. m. for all upperclass girls interested. They may sign up either at the Abbey or at Stockbridge this week.

Lost

A new varsity sweater has been lost, during the past week. Will the finder please return it to David W. Hornbaker at Theta Chi.

Math Club

The Mathematics Club will meet at seven o'clock Wednesday evening, May 3rd. Paul H. Haynes and Dr. Anderson will speak at this last meeting of the college year.

Civil Service

Competitors reporting for the United States Civil Service examination, for Junior Professional Assistant, on Saturday, April 29, will be permitted to take only one optional subject. Any competitor reporting with admission cards for different optional subjects will be given his choice, but under no circumstances will he be permitted more than one optional choice.

Alpha Lambda Mu

Alpha Lambda Mu is pleased to announce four new pledges, Marion Gallagher, Helen Malsen, Charlotte Gillebreast, Peggie Krawiec.

Anna Houshewitz is to be house chairman for 1939-40.

Psych Tests

Personality and special aptitude examinations are next in the series of aptitude tests being conducted on campus by the psychology club. Opportunity is being offered to any students who are interested to take advantage of this chance to determine appropriate fields of work.

The tests will be conducted in Room 12A Stockbridge Hall, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 2:00 to 5:00.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY

Continued from Page 5

Snail Sleet by E. E. Opitz is the most effective of the winter photographs at this time. On a warm spring day, snow or ice photographs seem incongruous, but this one is redeemed by the peculiar resemblance of the ice branches to early leaf growth of a tree. The photograph combines technique with an appreciation of natural phenomena.

AMHERST THEATRE

Where the Latest Returns are Seen

TODAY THRU SAT.



Co-Hit
"THE LADY VANISHES"
with Paul Lukas

Plus News of the Day
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
APR. 30-MAY 2
Cont. Sun. 2 P. M.-10:30 P. M.

HANKIN'S GREATEST HUMAN
DRAMA
"THE LADY VANISHES"
with Paul Lukas

And These—
March of Time, "Queen, Master of the Lamp"
Parody, "Milk and His Wonderful Lamp"
Latest Pathé News

Commuters at State College Travel Nearly 14,000 Miles Weekly in Quest of Education

Abraham Lincoln walked ten miles a day to go to school and people thought he suffered great hardships for his education, but students who commute to the Massachusetts State College travel thirteen thousand, nine hundred and thirty-two miles a week and nobody thinks anything of it.

Nearly ten per cent of the entire undergraduate enrollment of State live more than four miles from campus and commute. Over ten per cent of the three younger classes commute, but only slightly over five per cent of the seniors do.

46,000 Miles

The person who probably travels the farthest to come to State is Ralph Foster, Cadet Colonel of the R. O. T. C. who comes from Colrain, several miles the other side of Greenfield. Ralph estimates that by June he will have traveled forty-six thousand, eighty miles between his home and college.

A commuter's life is a hard one. Up anywhere from six to seven o'clock, depending on how far away he lives. Grab a bite of breakfast in order to be ready when the driver of the car he rides in is supposed to be there. And then wait, until the driver actually shows up.

Hold Tight!

If the driver doesn't have a class till nine and the rest of the carload have eight o'clocks, the rest are likely to be late. On the other hand if the driver has an eight and doesn't get started till late, the riders have

to hold on for dear life while the car negotiates the numerous curves on every road which approaches Amherst.

Set Apart

At school a commuter is set apart from the rest of the students. Fraternities and sororities are open to the few who join them, but the majority spend their time between classes in the library, studying, and in the Memorial Building which has come to be known as the Commuter's Haven.

A very small part of the extracurricular life of the college is available to those who live away from the campus. It is next to impossible, either for financial or other reasons for the majority of the commuters to take part in these activities which go on in the evening.

Tickets a Loss

Activities tickets are almost a financial loss to them. Social Union activities, basketball games, and other things that go on at night, are not attended by very many commuters because if they stay on campus after their driver has gone home, they have to either thumb back or find a place to stay in Amherst.

When the rest of the students are looking forward to spending a long awaited week at home, the commuters merely feel that there is a week coming to spend sitting at home doing nothing, instead of riding back and forth to classes in a Ford.

RECOGNITION GIVEN TO WOMEN ATHLETES

Pendants Awarded at Annual W. A. A. Banquet Last Thursday Night

The annual banquet of the Women's Athletic Association was held Thursday evening at the Drake Hotel. The guest speaker was Mrs. Curry Hicks who presented a description of the development of athletics for women at State.

Awards Made

After the installation of the newly elected officers, athletic awards were made. Pendants were awarded the following for excellence in a specific sport: to Mary Stewart '40, Lillian Arslanian '41, and Norma Handforth '42 in tennis; to Julia Lynch '39 and Virginia Pond '38, in archery; to Thelma Glazier '40 and Sally Nielson '42 in rifle; to Marion Hoxe '41, Barbara Little '40, and Mary Chaffin '41 in bowling; to Beatrice Wood '40, Dorothy Smalley '40, Sally Kell '41, and Harriet Wheatley '41 in basketball; to Betty Abrams '40 and Joan Davis '40 in riding; to Mary Stewart '40 and Marjorie Esson '39 in badminton. Mary Stewart '40 also received the white flannel blazer with the old English maroon "M" for outstanding ability in all sports.

The Association presented Miss Blatchford with a bouquet of roses and Miss Callahan with a bouquet of spring flowers as an expression of appreciation for their work as advisers. The evening closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

COEDITING

Continued from Page 2

out from fatigue. Several alumnae were back for the ball, among whom were Alma Hayden, Kay MacDonald, and Mary Breinick.

Sigma Beta has announced the date of their Spring Formal. It is to be held May 29 at the Hills Memorial Club House. Johnny Newton will furnish the music.

OUR COLLEAGUES

BY JOE BART



At the University of Rochester, before a student can be nominated for "offices of activities which are financially supported by student fees and are authorized by the Board to use the name of the University," he must meet with the approval of the Board. The Board is comprised of seven students, three members of the faculty, and three members of the administration, and one alumnus.

In the last election for editor of the Campus, Rochester University paper, the Board of Control refused to include in the list of candidates a former columnist who, they said, "on a number of occasions has failed to display that quality of journalistic good taste which an editor-in-chief should possess." There followed a hue and cry in Letters to the Editor which seems to indicate that the entire university has a finger in the publication . . .

Our sister college to the south, Connecticut State, is spending two and one-half million dollars on buildings, many of which are new, and all of which will be ready for the coming fall term. The funds, both state appropriated and PWA donated, are being spent for a new half-million-dollar library, a similarly priced engineering building, a new building for the expanding Home Economics department, two dormitories to alleviate the crowded housing conditions, and a new home for President Jorgensen. There will also be additions to the state experiment laboratory for research in animal diseases.

Not to be outdone by our neighbor to the south, Massachusetts State College is in the process of making extensive repairs to the Physics Building which should rival anything Connecticut could do. A new sash weight has been installed in one of the east windows. It is expected that the window shade, which has been missing from one of the windows in the north laboratory for some time, will be replaced before the college re-opens in the fall.

Verbatim from the Auburn Plain man, in the column, Auburn Footprints:

"A high school girl, being told by her teacher to parse the sentence, 'He kissed me,' consented reluctantly, being opposed to speaking of private affairs in public.

"He" she commenced with unnecessary emphasis and a fond lingering over the word that brought crimson to her cheeks, 'a pronoun, third person, singular number, masculine gender; a gentleman, pretty well fixed, universally considered a good catch.'

'Kissed—is a verb, transitive—too much so; regular, every evening; first and third person, plural number and governed by circumstances.'

'Me—oh, everybody knows me.'"

A new chapter has been written in the history of democracy in American Colleges. The freshman class of Harvard University has decided that "taxation without representation" is not so bad. They have disfranchised themselves, as have the other three classes heretofore. Now they have a university which does not elect any of its class officers.

This action came as a result of repeated allegations that class posts were entirely honorary, and that the electorate was not in the least interested whether elections were continued or not. Since 1934 the Junior and Senior class officers have not been elected, but the Freshmen have clung to the ideal until this year.

TEN MINUTES

Continued from Page 2

of the states about us and then where would the markets for our industrial products be found?

So with great industry of education, if the state should pursue the policy of employing citizens only, what would happen to the great group of graduates of our colleges and universities who must have employment upon graduation. Certainly other states would not take them if we should shut our doors to graduates of colleges and universities in states about us. It seems to me that the prosperity of this country through the years past has come through the

greatest possible freedom of intercourse, commercial and otherwise, through all the states of the Union.

By the same token, the prosperity of the nations of the world has been greater in periods of free intercourse than in periods of intense nationalism and unduly high trade barriers. No longer can we live entirely unto ourselves as individuals or communities.

It would seem as if the solution of many of our difficult problems, interstate and international, will come only as we can gather round the conference table in friendly discussion and only as we can give and take in the way of exchange of ideas.

Continued on Page 8

Clothing and Haberdashery



STATEMENTS

By Carl Friedman

At the same time that the State Nine was trouncing Williams, Amherst beat Bowdoin yesterday, 7-4 . . . It seems Amherst has only one pitcher . . . Reed followed Martin to the mound . . . then followed him to the showers . . . "Ace" Williams had to finish the game . . . The Lord Jeffs did not get to White, the Bowdoin pitcher till the sixth frame, but then got all over him.

Watch "Hurricane" Simmons in the interclass football game this afternoon . . . he's playing in the backfield . . . and when a hurricane gets started—well . . . you saw what happened.

Johnny Benben's second triple in yesterday's game must have been his ninth or tenth thirds hagger in the game spot since he's been a Statesman . . . It was exactly that kind of smash that broke up the Amherst game in the tenth inning two years ago . . . and it was that kind of a hit, that sent in the winning run in the ninth frame of the Springfield tilt last year . . . Ought to call it Benben Field instead of right field . . . or Benben Fence . . .

Continued from last week . . . The story so far: Having decided that the primary requisite of a consistently good athletic team is abundant material, it was suggested that a sub-freshman banquet be held each year with high school athletes invited.

Now go on: The purpose of this affair would be, of course, to try to attract high school athletes to State. Everything would be on the "up and up" with the merits of the College and its facilities the only bait.

But this idea has already gone beyond the suggestion stage. The Senate has appointed a student committee to investigate the possibilities of such an affair with the athletic administration's approval. There will be more news on this later . . .

Statesmen Trim Williams, 15-4; Meet Bowdoin, Amherst Next

VETERANS FAVORED TO TOP FROSH TODAY

Next Year's Football Prospects to Pass in Review at Alumni Field

FRESHMEN		UPPERCLASSMEN	
Coffin	le	Norwood	
Werne	lt	Paysan	
Triggs	lg	Lavrakas	
Brady	c	O'Connell	
Clark	rt	Geoffron	
Dwyer	rg	Prusick	
Walk or	re	Goude	
Kimball			
Zeiler	qb	Simmons	
Evans	bb	Skogberg	
Seery	hb	Santucci	
Bullock	fb	Harding	

This afternoon comes the climax of the spring football season when the freshmen and upperclassmen tangle on Alumni Field in a game that promises to be fast and thrilling.

The Frosh have the advantage as far as conditions are concerned and in regards to reserves, but the experience and superior man power of the veterans should give them the edge. Since they have only a dozen players, the upperclass efficiency will probably wane after a period or two.

Owing to the fact that Benny Frietas is out of action on account of an injury, there will be at least one change in the Freshman starting lineup. Zeiler will replace Frietas at quarterback.

The game starts promptly at 2:15 and will be played like an ordinary game.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Baseball
Fri., April 28 — here
Varsity vs. Bowdoin
Sat., April 29 — here
J. V. S. vs. Springfield Frosh
Wed., April 30 — here
Varsity vs. Amherst
Track
Sat., April 29 — here
Varsity vs. Trinity
Football
Thursday, April 27 — here
Interclass game

Curtis Heaves Javelin For New Record—B.U. Sweeps Four Events to Top Derbymen 86-49

Despite the winning of four out of the seven field events, Coach Derby's varsity tracksters lost to Boston University at Riverside 86-49 last Saturday. The Terriers, led by Art Low and Bill Florio, who scored 27 points between them, took first places in every running event.

Low, a senior who transferred from a Virginia school a year ago, tri-umphant easily in the 100, 220 and 440 yard events. However, O'Connor, the "Flying Irishman" from Holyoke placed second in each of the runs with Fransen third in the 220 and 440.

COPSON SCORES

Captain Bob Joyce was barely nosed out in the high and low hurdles by Florio of B. U. with Crimmins taking third in both events. In the distance, the Terriers reigned supreme. Art Copson's third in the 880 yard run and Tilton's third in the mile runs were Mass. State's only points.

Particularly outstanding in the field event was Dick Curtis, Maroon sophomore, who heaved the javelin 187 feet to surpass the previous record of 177 feet. He also garnered a second in the broad jump, which was won by Warren Tappin with a jump of 20 feet 9 inches.

Win Jumping Events

Dick McCarthy and Ralph Palumbo were tied for first in the pole vault with a jump of 10 feet 3 inches. Another state victory was the winning of the high jump by sophomore Bob Rieberg, who only had to jump 5 feet 3 inches to eliminate his nearest competitor.

Sanborn of the Statesmen managed to tie the Kingsley (B.U.) for second place in this event. The summary: 100 yd. dash: won by Low B. U.; O'Connor M. S. C. 2nd; Florio B. U. 3rd; Time 16.3 Sec. 220 yd. dash: won by Low B. U.; O'Connor M. S. C. 2nd; Fransen M. S. C. 3rd; Time 22.6 Sec. 440 yd. run: won by Low B. U.; O'Connor M. S. C. 2nd; Fransen M. S. C. 3rd; Time 51.9 Sec. 880 yd. run: won by Harris B. U.; Wilson B. U. 2nd; Copson M. S. C. 3rd; Time 2:57. 1 mile run: won by Wilson B. U.; Harris B. U. 2nd; Tilton M. S. C. 3rd; Time 4:57.01. 2 mile run: won by Fredrickson B. U.; Joyce M. S. C. 2nd; Crimmins M. S. C. 3rd; Time 16.5 Sec. 1 mile run: won by Fredrickson B. U.; Joyce M. S. C. 2nd; Crimmins M. S. C. 3rd; Time 4:57.01. 2 mile run: won by Fredrickson B. U.; Joyce M. S. C. 2nd; Crimmins M. S. C. 3rd; Time 9:47.8. High Jump: Rieberg M. S. C.; tie for second between Sanborn M. S. C. and Kingsley B. U.; height 5 ft. 3 in. Pole Vault: McCarthy M. S. C.; tie for second with Palumbo M. S. C.; height 10 ft. 3 in. Broad Jump: Tappin M. S. C.; height 20 ft. 9 in. Shot Put: won by Palumbo B. U.; Stahlke B. U. 2nd; Rosenthal B. U. 3rd; distance 40 ft. 8 in. Discus: won by Rosenthal B. U.; Stahlke B. U. 2nd; Sidersky B. U. 3rd; distance 112 ft. 8 in. Javelin: won by Curtis M. S. C.; Copson B. U. 2nd; Sahr B. U. 3rd; distance 187 ft. 2 1/2 in.

SPARKPLUG



Boots, Boots, Boots

WILLIAMS		STATE	
Dash	2 0 0 0	Maroon	1 2 0 0
Say	2 0 0 0	Bowdoin	2 0 0 0
Fitzgerald	2 0 0 0	Allen	2 0 0 0
Mohas	2 0 0 0	Udwin	4 1 2 0
Durrell	1 0 0 1	Riel	3 3 3 0
Nedham	2 3 0 0	Jackman	1 1 0 0
Hudlow	0 0 1 2	Rudge	1 0 0 0
Benzard	4 1 1 0	Kine	4 2 2 0
Pas	0 0 0 0	Steff	1 1 0 0
Stetson	0 0 0 0		
Thurmer			
Total	35 1 7 4	Total	32 13 13 1
State	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E		
Williams	0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 1 7 4		
3 base hits	Benzard (2), Riel, Double play (plate), Hudlow (bases).		
* Ran for Hudlow			

When Johnny Benben faces the Lord Jeffs next Wednesday, it will be the second time in three years. Two years ago he held them to less than half a dozen hits in a twelve inning game and knocked in the winning run with a long right field hit.

In the other game of that year Riel lost a six hitter in the tenth inning, 5-4. A homer by Benben was one of the highlights of that game. Last year Bill Michel caused a sensation by pitching a no-hitter against the Statesmen who had won twelve games in a row.

Williams Errors Costly
After Fran Riel held the Ephemen hitless in the eighth, Allen opened the frame for the Statesmen, by reaching an error by the first baseman.

Tappin, too, reached on an error by the third baseman, sending Dan to second. Riel then grounded to shortstop, but the Williams infield failed to make the double killing, getting only Tappin at second. Two wild pitches sent Allen home and Riel to third. After getting a walk, Jackmzyck tried

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO COMMENCE THIS WEEK

Schedules Posted—First Round Must be Played by May 5

Over seventy-five tennis enthusiasts will swing into action next week when the court tournament under the direction of Sid Kaufman gets underway. Both the singles and doubles schedules have already been made up and are now posted on the main bulletin board of the physical education building.

Four courts will be in good condition by the end of this week according to Sid Kaufman.

Regulations
Here are a few regulations in regard to the tournament:
The first round must be played by May 5, 1939.

The winner of the match will report it.
All courts must be reserved in room 8 of the physical building.

Of the four courts, one will be open all day; the other three must be used for classes. However, all four will be open weekends and after 4:30.

A schedule of hours when the courts will be in use will be posted on the courts.
Tournament play will take preference over any other matches.

RIEL ALLOWS SEVEN SCATTERED HITS; BEMBE TO FACE SABRINAS WEDNESDAY

Carawaymen Batter 2 Pitchers For 13 Hits — Benben Triples Twice

Amherst, Bowdoin Both Veteran Teams—Ace Williams May be Purple Pitcher

Between a cloudy, threatening sky and a soggy field the Maroon nine took advantage of their thirteen hits, Williams' four errors and sloppy playing, to rout the Ephemen in their first home game yesterday, 15-4.

Twirler Fran Riel white-washed six of the Ephemen, allowing only seven scattered hits, three of which were batted out by Nelson.

After two and a half scoreless innings "Bud" King started the Maroon on the road to victory when he opened the third frame with a clean single to right field. Steff dropped a

beautiful bunt down the third base line and scampered to first ahead of the ball, sending Bud King to second. After "Target" Morey had advanced them to second and third with a sacrifice bunt, Johnny Benben knocked them in with a long triple to right field to break the monotony of the low of zeros on the score board.

Field Day For Riel and Benben
Riel and Benben; they each made three hits in five times at bat, with three triples between them. In fact it was a field day for everybody with only Allen and Morey going hitless, but between them they were at bat officially only three times.

"Target" Morey
Going into the last of the sixth the score was 8-3. Stetson had replaced Fitzgerald on the Williams mound. "Target" Morey started the inning off with a clean hit—on the leg by pitcher Stetson, and scored

when Benben poked his second three-bagger to deep right field, then watched "Bang-bang," score on Tappin's sacrifice fly, and finally settled on third when Riel battered a single over second base; Jackmzyck followed with an easy pop fly into short left field and Allen slid under the catcher with State's eleventh run of the game.

Williams Errors Costly
After Fran Riel held the Ephemen hitless in the eighth, Allen opened the frame for the Statesmen, by reaching an error by the first baseman.

Tappin, too, reached on an error by the third baseman, sending Dan to second. Riel then grounded to shortstop, but the Williams infield failed to make the double killing, getting only Tappin at second. Two wild pitches sent Allen home and Riel to third. After getting a walk, Jackmzyck tried

to steal second; a wild throw by the catcher brought Riel in and sent Stan to third. A pitched ball accidentally hit Rudge's bat sending a grounder to the third baseman who threw him out at first. In the meantime Jackmzyck came in with State's fifteenth and last run.

Ephemen Threaten

The only real Williams threat came in the ninth when a walk, an error, and a hit loaded the bases. Frank Rush singled with an infield hit to send in the fourth Williams run, but Seay flutted out to "Target" Morey to end the half game.

YEARLINGS TROUCE DEERFIELD IN TRACK

Academy Runners Held to One First—Adams Scores 20 Pts.; Wall 17

Limiting the visiting team to one first place, the Maroon plebe trackmen set back Deerfield Academy on April 25, at Alumni Field. The frosh totaled 84 points while Deerfield could only gather in 26.

Adams' High Scorer
Adams of the freshmen was high scorer of the day with four first places in the high and low hurdles, 100-yard dash, and the broad jump, to score a total of twenty points. Wall, another freshman, took two firsts, as many seconds, and a third place score in seven events.

Adams' High Scorer
Adams of the freshmen was high scorer of the day with four first places in the high and low hurdles, 100-yard dash, and the broad jump, to score a total of twenty points. Wall, another freshman, took two firsts, as many seconds, and a third place score in seven events.

Adams' High Scorer
Adams of the freshmen was high scorer of the day with four first places in the high and low hurdles, 100-yard dash, and the broad jump, to score a total of twenty points. Wall, another freshman, took two firsts, as many seconds, and a third place score in seven events.

Adams' High Scorer
Adams of the freshmen was high scorer of the day with four first places in the high and low hurdles, 100-yard dash, and the broad jump, to score a total of twenty points. Wall, another freshman, took two firsts, as many seconds, and a third place score in seven events.

Palm Beach Suits

The New Palm Beach Suits Have Many New Features
COME IN AND SEE THEM

THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

COMBINED MUSICAL

Continued from Page 1
ited by the Mikado. Meanwhile Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum are reunited long enough to declare their love for each other in a delightful scene recounting what they would do if there were no law against flirting and if Yum-Yum were not already pledged to Ko-Ko.

Faced with the problem of cutting off his own head, Nanki-Poo tries to persuade Pooh-Bah, who is "Lord High Everything Else," to act as "Lord High Substitute." Then the despondent Nanki-Poo appears with a rope in his hands determined not to live if he cannot have Yum-Yum. It strikes Ko-Ko that, since Pooh-Bah is naturally unwilling, Nanki-Poo will make an ideal "substitute." So he convinces Nanki-Poo that a public execution would be a much more glorious death than suicide—and Nanki-Poo consents on the condition that he be allowed to marry Yum-Yum and live with her for a month. Everything seems settled when, during the finale of the first act, Katisha, an old woman in the court of the Mikado who was in love with Nanki-Poo and has been pursuing him, enters. Mad with jealousy, she claims her "perjured lover," and attempts to reveal Nanki-Poo's identity. She is met with derision. Finally she utters a dire curse and departs to lay her case before the Mikado.

Second Act

The second act opens with the lovely chorus number "Braid the Raven

Hair" as the girls prepare Yum-Yum for her wedding to Nanki-Poo. The scene is in Ko-Ko's garden. One of the "Three little Maids," Pitti-Sing, reminds Yum-Yum that her husband is to be beheaded in a month, however, and Nanki-Poo enters to find her in tears. They try to cheer her up by singing the very beautiful Madrigal, "Brightly Dawns our Wedding Day," but again break down at the finish. Gloom is dispelled by the arrival of Ko-Ko with the announcement of his discovery that when a married man is beheaded, his wife must be buried alive! They all sing "Here's a how-de-do," and the wedding is, of course, "off." Distracted, Nanki-Poo implores Ko-Ko to behead him on the spot, but it turns out that the Lord High Executioner had never even killed a Blue Bottle fly! They all decide hastily, since the Mikado is approaching the town, to forge a death certificate with the aid of Pooh-Bah, attesting to Nanki-Poo's death. In relief at this finding a solution to the Mikado's thirst for executions, Ko-Ko gives up his claim to Yum-Yum, and the happy lovers leave with Pooh-Bah to be married.

Fake

After his entrance, the Mikado enunciates his theory of making "the punishment fit the crime." Ko-Ko tells him of an execution that has taken place and eagerly displays the death certificate, but old Katisha catches sight of the name of Nanki-Poo, and reveals to the Mikado that it is really his son that has been "executed." The Mikado then arranges to have

the execution of Pooh-Bah, Pitti-Sing, and Ko-Ko—"after lunch!" Nanki-Poo states that when Katisha is married and ceases to annoy him, existence will be as welcome as "The Flowers that Bloom in the Spring." Ko-Ko then decides that the only way to save himself and the others is to cause before the Mikado, this he does, in the famous song "Tit-Willow."

STOCKBRIDGE

Continued from Page 4
will grow vegetable and ornamental plants and do landscaping for the local trade.

The last issue of "The American Agriculturist" lists two of our Stockbridge Poultry graduates as winners in the Essex County Farmers' and Homemakers' Day egg and chick show on March 22, 1939. They are Kenneth H. Thompson S'25, Andover, Mass., the sweepstakes winner; and Stanley Truelson S'26, Amesbury, Mass.

TEN MINUTES

Continued from Page 6
ideas and goods and, to a limited extent, in the exchange of individuals. The graduates of this College are living and working successfully not only in the four corners of this Nation, but over the entire world. It seems to me to be of vital importance that as individuals, students and faculty, on this Campus, we should ap-

preciate our increasing interdependence with ever greater necessity for friendly intercourse and friendly understanding.

STRONG SUPPORT

Continued from Page 1
Broadcast
Friday afternoon members from the college Glee Club will go to Greenfield for a fifteen minute broadcast. The selections that have been chosen for the broadcast are "A Wandering Minstrel," "Three Maids from School," "My Object All Sublime," "Tit Willow," and "Finale Act II."

Competition

Saturday the Western Massachusetts Music Competition will be held both in town and on this campus. The main part of the program will be the parade from town to the women's athletic field and the events of the afternoon on this field.

BOARD SELECTS

Continued from Page 1
major and a member of Q. T. V. was chosen statistics editor, and Robert Eaton '40, was named as his assistant.

John Murphy was appointed photographic editor, and Ray Taylor '42, was chosen as his assistant. Matthew Tuttle '40, was appointed art editor.

The retiring board, under Myron Fisher, editor, consists of Ray Parmenter, Dorothy Nichols, Charles Branch, Grace Cooper, Margaret Madden, and Lee Shipman.

Tailored by
GOODALL

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLIX

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1939

M. A. C. Library.

NO. 27

18 HONORED BY PHI KAPPA PHI THIS MORNING

Nine Seniors, Seven Graduate Students, Two Faculty Members Picked

LANPHEAR PRESIDENT
Donley, Foley, Fraker, Julian Are Other Officers Elected Recently

Nine seniors, seven graduate students, and two members of the faculty were presented at convocation today as newly initiated members of Phi Kappa Phi.

The seniors named to the national honorary society are as follows: Stanley Bettonney, George Brody, Donald E. Brown, Elizabeth M. Clapp, Raymond A. Degraff, David Goldberg, Marion E. Guinness, Bernice Sedoff, and Priscilla W. Taylor. Those picked from the graduate school are: Dean Asquith, Carl J. Bokina, Arthur S. Levine, Elsie Lightbown, Alfred H. Planting, Ralph A. Stout, and Sidney Williams. Dr. Nathan Rakieten and Dr. Gilbert L. Woodside are the members of the faculty who were honored.

Officers
Professor Marshall O. Lanphear, assistant dean, was recently elected president of the organization. Other officers are as follows: Vice-president, Dr. Charles F. Fraker; secretary, Professor Arthur N. Julian; treasurer, Professor Richard C. Foley; journal correspondent, Miss J. Elizabeth Donley.

Speaker
Professor Walter Kutschera, visiting professor of education at Smith College who addressed the convocation on "Peace and Learning," is an educator of international repute. He received his doctorate in economics at Kiel University, Kiel, Germany, in 1924. He served there in 1924-25 as first assistant of the "Staatswissenschaftliches Seminar" (political science) and from 1925 to 1924 he was the editor of Vox Studentium, and from

Continued on Page 5

BLAST TILL THE RAFTERS RING



Tommy Reynolds' Brass Section

'OUR TOWN' WILL BE FEATURE SATURDAY

Roister Doister Production is First Enactment of Wilder's Play

Our Town, Pulitzer Prize winning play of 1928 by Thornton Wilder, will be presented Saturday afternoon in Bowker Auditorium by the Roister Doisters as one of the attractions of high school day. This year, for the first time, the performance Saturday will be open to the public.

Seats Available
Professor Rand, director of the Roister Doisters, declared that since the number of guests for high school day has been reduced, seats for the production will be available. Those interested may obtain tickets at wide variety of prices at the Liberal Arts Office in the Chapel Thursday and Friday and in the Memorial Building on Saturday morning. Professor Rand feels this offer will enable students to see the play who otherwise would be unable to do so.

Leading Roles
George Hoxie as the Stage Manager and Helen Janis as Emily Webb will have the leading roles. Hoxie will have the task of interpreting the most

Continued on Page 6

COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Kenneth Vernon Pike, member of the class of 1940, was elected president of the Honor Council as a meeting of that body held Tuesday evening in the Memorial Building.

Alden Rodgett, newly-elected sophomore member, was chosen to act as secretary, at the same meeting.

Next week's Collegian will carry revisions of the Honor Council's policy to be voted on in Convocation the following week.

HOUSE INSPECTIONS TO BE HELD TODAY

Buildings, Grounds to be Judged This Afternoon — Schwartz Leads Committee

Spring house cleaning is well underway in all of State's fraternities as the annual interfraternity house inspection is scheduled for this afternoon. The committee in charge consists of Ernest Schwartz '39, chairman, Robert Cashman '41, and Frank Simons '41.

The judges are as follows: Fire Chief Warner of the Amherst fire department, Mrs. Cook of the Home Economics department, Mr. Varley of the English department, and Mr. Robertson of the department of Landscape Architecture. This group will judge both the houses and the grounds doing away with a separate committee to judge the grounds. The judging is to start about 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The judges will inspect the houses with reference to the following points: the neatness of the general rooms, the decorations and arrangement of the general rooms, the neatness of private rooms, the decorations and arrangement of the private rooms, the

Continued on Page 5

DECLAMATION

The 63rd annual Burham Declaration will be held next Thursday under the direction of John Osman.

Judges are winners of past contests, Beryl Briggs, John Glick, John Osman, Arthur Sullivan, Alan Silverman, Charles Gleason.

Selections are as follows: "New Heroism," David Frank '41; "The Laboratory," Harold Sollen '41; "Journey's End," Robert Ewing '41; "Patterns," Kate A. Bell '42; "Les Miserables," James D. Hanliff '42; "Crano de Bergerac," Carl Friedman '41.

This is the second year that past winners have been asked to serve as judges.

REYNOLDS' BAND TO PLAY AT GREEK BALL TOMORROW

219 Guests Will Attend Annual Interfraternity Dance at Drill Hall — Judges Will Select Fraternity Sweetheart From Field of Nine Candidates

SIGMA XI CHAPTER ELECTS CANDIDATES

Thirty-eight Will be Inducted — Dr. Van Roekel is Chosen President

Thirty-eight new members will be initiated into Sigma Xi Tuesday. At the same time Dr. Henry Van Roekel of the Veterinary Science Department will be installed as president for the ensuing year.

Election
Other officers who will be elected are Dr. C. P. Alexander, vice-president; Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, secretary; and Dr. William H. Ross, treasurer. Dr. Van Roekel is the retiring secretary of the organization. Dr. Alexander is a member of the entomology department, Dr. Mitchell of the nutrition department, and Dr. Ross of the physics department.

Faculty Members
Eight faculty members were chosen to membership. They were: George W. Alderman, John S. Bailey, Emmett Bennett, Kenneth L. Ball, Ralph L. France, Edward B. Holland, Orenia A. Merriam, and Robert E. Young.

The following five Graduate Students were elected: Carl E. Dunker, Arthur S. Levine, Mary E. Lyons, William S. Mueller, and Frederick J. Spruijt.

Associate Membership
Thirteen graduate students and ten undergraduates were elected to associate membership. The graduate students are: Dean Asquith, William H. Bondar, William H. Booth, Walter S. Colvin, Robert H. Emberson, Ernest H. Higgins, Leo D. Lippman, Archie H. Madden, George R. Richman, Frederick R. Thierault, Sidney

Continued on Page 5

SMITH LEADS

Has 31 Guests as Imports Lead Guest List

State fraternity men will forsake their books tomorrow night and play host to 219 guests at the annual Interfraternity Ball slated to move to the Drill Hall. Tommy Reynolds' band will offer the music six-brass strong.

There will be 97 guests from outside colleges, 95 coeds and 87 girls with campus affiliations. This makes a total of 184 imports to the 95 campus dates. Of the outside colleges, Smith has a large lead over Mount Holyoke 31 to 13. Wellesley, Simmons and Radcliffe follow.

A feature of the dance will be the selection of a fraternity sweetheart. The Interfraternity Ball opens the Greek week-end program which will include a horse show, baseball game with Trinity, production of "Our Town" by the Roister Doisters in the morning and afternoon, and a round-robin of house dances Saturday night.

SUB-FRESHMEN HERE TO INSPECT CAMPUS

Ball Game, Drama, Horse Show Planned for High School Day Saturday

Prospective State students will invade Massachusetts State College Saturday for the thirtieth High School Day. An all day program featuring S. Colvin, Robert H. Emberson, Ernest H. Higgins, Leo D. Lippman, Archie H. Madden, George R. Richman, Frederick R. Thierault, Sidney

Continued on Page 5

SENIOR BOOKLET TO BE OUT THIS MONTH

Commencement Pamphlet to Have Dedicatory Page, Contain Many Pictures

The new Senior Commencement Booklet is nearly completed and will be distributed at the end of May with the Senior Invitations and Commencement Announcements.

Dedication to Waugh
Several new features have been added to make this booklet one of the best that have ever been used at the college. Foremost among the new additions and changes is a full page out of Professor and Mrs. Waugh's picture in their garden. This page has been dedicated to Professor Waugh in view of his outstanding contributions to the college and his thirty-two years of service.

New Cut
A second major addition is a new cut of the Memorial Building and the Old Chapel as seen from across the college pond. On the final page of the booklet is a pale print of the Southern entrance to the Campus with the Commencement Song printed over it in Maroon ink.

The other pages in the booklet will be devoted to Class Roll, Class Officers, Commencement Program, Commencement Committees.

SENIOR COMMITTEES

Two more committees have been appointed by the Senior Commencement Committee. They are the Class Gift Committee and the Decoration Committee.

The Class Gift Committee will consider various suggestions for gifts and make decision upon the class gift. Members of the committee are Olive Norwood, Justine Martin, Robert Packard, Frank Healy, Philip Bergen, and Clifford Lippincott.

The Decoration Committee is composed of Harold Rose, Joseph Fankner, Lloyd Capeland, Harvey Barke, Edmund Wilcox, Moe Fetherman, Richard Elliot, and Robert Cole.

WORLD'S PLEASURE



Chesterfield
... the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos
... they're Milder and TASTE BETTER

At the New York World's Fair
... Captain NANCY LOWRY and her Guides will show millions their way around.
And at the Fair... or wherever you go... Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is showing millions the way to more smoking pleasure.

When you try them you'll know why Chesterfields give smokers just what they want in a cigarette... more refreshing mildness... better taste... more pleasing aroma. THEY SATISFY

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 5, Memorial Building

Tel. 1102-M

ARTHUR A. NOYES '40, Editor-in-Chief
KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Managing Editor JOHN E. FIELDS '40, Associate Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD

Campus
HAROLD FORREST '41, Editor
JOSEPH BART '40
NANCY E. LUCE '40
JACQUELINE KENNY '40, Secretary
JACQUELINE STEWART '40
EVERETT L. SPENCER, JR. '41
WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '41
PETER BARRECA '41
KATHLEEN TULLY '41
ELIZABETH COFFIN '42
MARY DONAHUE '42
WILLIAM LOWYER '42
ROBERT LITCHFIELD '42
LAURIE POTTER '42

BUSINESS BOARD

ROBERT H. LINDESEY '40, Business Manager
ROBERT HALL '40, Subscription Manager ROBERT ROEDMAN '40, Circulation Manager
CHARLES A. POWERS '40, Advertising Manager

Business Assistants

OSKAR E. GORDON, JR. '41
"R. E. LALOR '42
CHARLES BISHOP '42
RICHARD COX '42

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR

SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, Accredited for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 26, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO BOSTON LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

NO We never were any great shakes at mathematics. In fact ROOM a 60 average in freshman math was the best we could do and the first semester 60 was gained only after a long hard tussle with a condition exam. It takes no math shark, however, to figure that the 438 people who will pack the Drill Hall tomorrow night for the Interfraternity Ball will be uncomfortably neighborly.

"Neighborly" may not be the correct word. We have never been very neighborly with people who stood less than an elbow away on all sides of us breathing the same small portion of atmosphere we were gasping for. Perhaps just the word "uncomfortable" would be best. At any rate the little grey drill shed was never built to accommodate 438 people, and probably most of the 438 people are not built on the right physical pattern to squeeze into the shed.

If our figures are correct, the Drill Hall is approximately 130 feet long by 75 feet wide. This does not mean that all this space will be taken by the dancers as it is a custom here to have an orchestra, chaperons, benches along two sides of the floor, and a Coca-Cola salesman. A conservative estimate is that Tommy Reynolds' band will require a 15 by 30 foot stand. Perhaps the committee made a mistake picking Tommy. They could have chosen a six-piece orchestra or they could have signed Skinnay Ennis' band. Chaperons take up almost as much space as the orchestra. For some reason that portion of the floor right around the chaperons' bridge table is always quite vacant of dancers. The coke salesman needs about 75 square feet while the seats take about 780 more square feet.

An added feature at the Ball will be the selection of the Interfraternity Sweetheart. This will mean that more floor room will have to be taken by a throne. One big problem is bound to be how the couples can applaud the selection of the Greek sweetheart as there probably won't be enough room to clap in the customary fashion. The best suggestion that we can make is that the couples clap their hands up and down in front of them or better than that, hold their hands over their heads.

If the Interfraternity Ball runs true to pattern—and it will—all 438 people will not be in the Drill Hall at the same time. No one ever told us why couples are always coming and leaving dances. One reason could be that there isn't enough room to dance but we have discounted this after seeing the same thing go on at vic parties and informals. At no time except intermission, however, will enough people get the same idea—and act on it—so that the shed will be empty enough to allow room for dancing.

State College students don't mind cramped quarters but they would rather have them in the back seat of a car than on a dance floor. Tomorrow night's Ball should prove one of two things to the administration—the college is too large to hold dances in the Drill Hall and should have a new building for that purpose, or the college should take advantage of the buildings it now has and hold dances in the Physical Education Cage on a built-in floor.

MY DAZE

by Ev Spencer

This column is about women—not what we think about women, not what our friends think about women, but what the immortal writers and poets think about women. We figure that it is about time college men were made wise to the female situation before it is too late, if it isn't too late already.

"And now, Madam," I addressed her, "we shall try who shall get the breeches."—William Beloe.

Women wear the breeches.—Burton.

I've seen your stormy seas and stormy women, and pity lovers rather more than a man.

—Byron

Believe a woman or an epitaph, Or any other thing that's false.

—Byron

Were there no women, men might live like gods.—Dekker

Were there no women, men might live like dogs.—A Coed '30.

There's no music when a woman is in the concert.—Dekker.

A woman friend? He that believes that weakness.

Steers in a stormy night without a compass.

—Fletcher

Woman is always fickle—foolish is he who trusts her.—François I.

(This is a honey.) A cat has nine lives and a woman has nine cats' lives.—Fuller.

When toward the Devil's House we tread, Woman's a thousand steps ahead.

—Goethe.

Man has his will,—but woman has her way.—Holmes.

Of all wild beasts on earth or in sea, the greatest is a woman.—Mendander.

Disguise our bondage as we will, 'Tis woman, woman rules us still.

—Moore

Give God thy broken heart, He whole will make it.

Give woman thy whole heart, and she will break it.—Prestwich.

A woman is the most inconsistent compound of obstinacy and self-sacrifice that I am acquainted with.—Richter.

Woman reduces us all to the common denominator.—Shaw.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 4, 1939
Fraternity house Inspection
Fernald Club

Friday, May 5, 1939
Interfraternity Ball
Hamshire 4-H Club

Saturday, May 6, 1939
Tulsa — Track — here
Basketball — Trinity — here
High School Day

Vic Parties
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Q. T. V.

Phi Sigma Kappa
Kappa Sigma
Lambda Chi Alpha

Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Tau Epsilon Phi

Theta Chi
Tuesday, May 9, 1939
Initiation Sigma Xi, Dinner Lord Jeff.

7:00 p. m.
Wednesday, May 10, 1939
Basketball — W. P. I. — there

Zephyrus Club Meeting
Thursday, May 11, 1939
Fine Arts Council Mr. R. D. Carpenter

Baritone — 8:15 Chapel

Continued on Page 5

TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

BY WILLIAM T. GOODWIN

A number of years ago, as a youngster just out of college, I spent several months in Central Idaho examining approximately a million acres of public land, largely in the Sawtooth Mountains. Because of the roughness of the country and the lack of roads (and I might add—maps) it was necessary to do the work on horseback with a pack outfit. In Boise City, while outfitting for the work, I employed a cook and packer by the name of Bert who had been a cowboy, a buckaroo, a sheep herder, a roustabout, and perhaps several other things. He was excellent with horses and a good outdoor cook.

As we traveled, I would go ahead on the trail, the pack horses coming along behind and Bert bringing up the rear to keep the animals from straying. One day we were working up a fork of the Salmon River on a trail made by prospectors and sheep herders. As the trail made a rather sharp curve, I saw a Chinaman coming down the trail with a fish pole on his shoulder but with no fish. As we met, I called to him, "John, where are your fish?" He mumbled something which I could not understand. The pack horses crowded up so that I had to go on ahead. When Bert met the Chinaman he stopped him and asked, "You blankety-blank Chink, where are your fish?" The man looked up and replied, "Damme bloke de stling." It was a good enough excuse for not having fish. Certainly if he had broken the string, he couldn't catch fish.

Very often since then, as I have been inclined to make excuses for not doing things that I should do, or as I have heard others make excuses, I have been reminded of the Chinaman and his reason for not catching fish. To do the things that we should from day to day usually requires some thinking and hard work; and, consequently, we are all inclined to break away and make excuses. Or, if it is a matter of taking an honest and

fair position on questions which arise in the college community or in communities in which we live, we find it much easier to make an excuse than to brave criticism that will come from taking a positive position. Again, it may be that it is a Hitler who in a radio speech to the world excuses his actions by blaming President Wilson for what happened at the Versailles Peace Conference—failing completely to indicate the kind of a treaty which the French were forced to sign at the close of the Franco-Prussian War in 1870 or the treaty which the Germans forced the Russians to sign in 1918.

When, as individuals or people, we are charged with doing things which others think we should not have done, or when we excuse our actions, it is easy to bluster and storm about and charge that conditions or circumstances were such that we were forced to act in a certain way. Perhaps it is perfectly human to be ever ready to excuse our faults or our failures. In fact, it takes courage to admit faults and failures; and yet if there were ever a time in the world when this kind of courage is needed, it is at the present time.

In speaking of our faults and failures and in referring to Mr. Hitler's address, there is no thought of blaming all of the difficulties with which the European nations are faced upon Mr. Hitler or the German people. Nor would it be fair to blame failure of accomplishment, in college or out, entirely upon the individual who has failed.

It is important, however, that we should avoid the habit of having an excuse ready whenever, through carelessness or for other reasons, we make mistakes and fail to do the things which should be done. It takes moral courage to admit wrong doing and failure, but such courage is fundamental to sound character.

COEDITING

by Jackie Stewart

The most humorous hoax played upon the unsuspecting public was done by, of all things, a Harvard man. He dressed up like a Wellesley girl (crack!) and won the annual hoop-rolling contest. The judges did not discover their mistake until he was crowned. Following the crowning he was formally baptized in a nearby Lake Waban.

Hitler complains of the United States boycotting German goods. Even State has boycotted Johnny Greene's for the last few months. It seems that a great number of independent individuals have joined the boycott. Probably they will be picketing next. "Johnnie is unfair to organized furniture store owners."

Bikes that pass in the night without lights leave many injured or badly frightened students. But bikes that weave in and out of students early in the morning wake them up. This is an even greater crime.

Mother's Day

Students are working hard on the program for Mother's Day. It has been announced as the week-end of May 12. The committee in charge are: Marguerite Harris, general chairman; Dorothy Morley, chairman of banquet; Bertha Merritt, publicity; Bet-

Continued on Page 5

RYME REASON RHYTHM

by Pete Barreca

"Class Will Tell" as explained by Don Redman's reorganized combination is a slow rolling thing with sax and clarinet melodies parading before sharp brass figures. There's a Himplish pile up between choruses, a short tenor spot, and a good vocal by songstress Laurel Watson. On the other side of Victor 2520 this colored outfit announces in more sprightly fashion that "Jump Sion's" here.

Don Redman breaks the news to us none too gently, and you suddenly realize that the rhythm really is jumping along behind the brass figures, the tenor work, and the clarinet bits. The brass has a great deal of concentrated power throughout, but end out in a versatile jump jump, that really limps along using mutes for crutches.

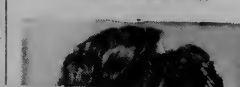
No Trade Mark
Skinnay Ennis sounds like many other bands. He really has no trade mark; there's nothing that sets him apart,—but his singing,—that something else again. "Sentimental Sandwich" is a smooth recording danceable, etc., but it's Skinnay's vocal styling on a difficult not so inane topic, that is surprising. The "At A Little Hot Dog Stand" and "Sentimental Sandwich" idea has

Continued on Page 5

SEVEN STATE SENIORS PLAN TO ATTEND MEDICAL, DENTAL COLLEGES NEXT YEAR

Donald Brown, Joseph Doherty, Donald Fowell, Merton Wilson,

BAND LEADER



SUPERIOR FEELING, CHARACTERIZATION BROUGHT OUT IN METICULOUS ETCHINGS

Wide Variety of Subject Matter From France and Spain in as Well Work by

Collegiate Digest

Issue 25



etchings by Ar-Howard, Kan-own in the Me- exhibition is of only from the or technique, but feeling and char- seldom brought hings. The prints of subject mat- 'rance as well as ertica.

and Cathedral aquatints includ- are exceptional etail and sharp- clouds in each of realistic effect y with the sur-

epretation

to type etchings in the exhibition character inter- these etchings, ally, dry points, d to the skilled o have an appeal er which proves especially—Ara- Negro child, com- ness of any child ractiveness often to child.

apes

In the exhibition ward pure hand- ample, in the sev- est scenes which 'oad and Cotton- a sharp type of 'k clumps of trees sky—a contrast ffect to the clouds ationed aquatints.

on People—Mesa nistic appearance phasis upon the lines of an evi- ze. The buildings of the Indian cliff a discussion has ither the picture native from the thistic leanings.

s a rather quaint view of a certain the tumble house, ails, and the few ry similar to the es' The Street of h evidently being all French dwell-

US DAY
IDS

Y VASES

nd Dull Glaze

s Gift Shop

S

ssier

Second Annual
Salon Edition

"Grumpy"

Special Honor Award

John H. Vondell
Massachusetts State College

For the second year, Collegiate Digest presents its Salon Edition — a special showing of the best in student and faculty photography this year. Featuring photographs selected from hundreds submitted in a nation-wide contest, we believe this Salon Edition is a great tribute to the skill and artistry of college-land's camera masters.

Official student newspaper of the Massachusetts State College

Office: Room 3, Main

KENNETH A. HOWE

Campus
HAROLD FORREST
JOSEPH BART '36
NANCY E. LUCE '37
LORETTA KENNY
JACQUELINE STEW
EVERETT H. SPEN
WILLIAM T. GOOD
PETER BARCOA
KATHLEEN TULLY
ELIZABETH COFFE
MARY DONAHUE
WILLIAM Dwyer
GEORGE LITCHEE
LOUISE POTTER '34

ROBERT HALL '36

JOSEPH R. GORDO
"E. R. LALO
CHARLES BISHOP
RICHARD COX '32

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Make all orders payable to The Collegian. In case of change of address, please send old address and new address together with this notice to the office. Any subscription must be received at least 10 days before the date of publication.

Entered as second-class matter, Post Office, special rate of postage paid at Boston, Mass., October 26, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter, Amherst, Mass.

NO ROOM a 60 do an hard tussle wi ever, to figur tomorrow nigh neighborly.

"Neighbor been very nei away on all s mosphere we fortible" wou was never bui the 438 peopl squeeze into 1

If our fig feet long by 7 will be taken chestra, chap Coco-Cola sale molds' band w mittee made a six-piece on band. Chapera For some reat erons' bridge salesman need 780 more squ.

An addce Interfraternit will have to b how the cou heart as the customary fa the couples c better than tl

If the In —all 438 peo No one ever dances. One dance but we go on at vic p however, will so that the sl

State Co would rather floor. Tomori the administ Drill Hall and college shoul hold dances

MY DATE



TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT



"Water Shortage" First Prize John Faber University of Alabama



"Country Harmony" Second Prize John H. Vendell Massachusetts State College

Candid and Action Photos The Human Side

The great popularity of action and candid photography in the U. S. is not reflected in the number of prints submitted in Collegiate Digest's special competition. Entries in this group fell far below the mark set by the other classifications but the standards maintained in the division are equally as high — as the winning prints on this page prove. The spontaneity and liveliness found in these prints reflect accurately the two chief qualities of the candid photograph that make this branch of the art so intriguing. So difficult to attain in any photograph, these pictures have the warm human interest that makes all who view them commend the fine results obtained. More often the result of a happy circumstance than of careful planning, the taking of a candid or action photo that wins top salon honors is indeed a great achievement for any photographer.



"Seein' Double" Third Prize Joseph T. Mard University of Minnesota

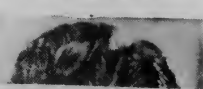
SEVEN STATE SENIORS PLAN TO ATTEND MEDICAL, DENTAL COLLEGES NEXT YEAR

Donald Brown, Joseph Doherty, Donald Fowell, Merton Wilson.



Salon Judges Consider Many Angles ... when they pick winning pictures for special exhibitions. These scenes of the judges of the University of Wisconsin Camera Club salon show (right) Artist John Steuart Curry, Prof. Warner Taylor, Dr. Max Thorek, Karl Oster and Jerry Saemen carefully examining each entry. Above they are getting a long-range view of the prize-winners.

BAND LEADER



SUPERIOR FEELING, CHARACTERIZATION BROUGHT OUT IN METICULOUS ETCHINGS

Wide Variety of Subject Matter From France and Spain in as Well



etchings by Ar- Howard, Kan- own in the Me- exhibition is of only from the or technique, but feeling and char- seldom brought hings. The prints of subject mat- France as well as erica. and Cathedral aquatints includ- are exceptional etail and sharp- shanks in each of realistic effect ly with the sur- epretation ro type etchings in the exhibition r character inter- these etchings, ally, dry points, at to the skilled so have an appeal ver which proves especially—Ar- Negro child, com- ness of any child tractiveness often ro child.

apes in the exhibition ward pure land- ample, in the sev- vest scenes which load and Cotton- e a sharp type of rk clumps of trees sky—a contrast ffect to the clouds ntioned aquatints. en People—Mesa nistic appearance uphasis upon the lines of an eve- ze. The buildings of the Indian cliff a discussion has hether the picture rinative from the abistic leanings. is a rather quaint view of a certain The tumble house, nils, and the few ry similar to the lost The Street of th evidently being nall French dwell-



R'S DAY
RDS
r
14
Y VASES
r
and Bull Glaze
s Gift Shop

S

ssier

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College

Office: Room 100

KENNETH A. BOY

Campus:
HAROLD FORBES
JOSEPH BARTON
NANCY E. LEVY
LORETTA KENNY
JACQUELINE STE
EVERETT R. SPIC
WILLIAM T. COO
PETER BARRETT
KATHLEEN TULL
ELIZABETH COFF
MARY DONAHUE
WILLIAM DWYER
GEORGE LITCHFIELD
LOUISE POTTER

ROBERT DALL

JOSEPH R. GORD
"T. R. LAL
CHARLES BISHOP
EDWARD COX

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Make all orders
with Collegian. In
advance will plan
age as soon as it
late and faculty
encouraged. Any
must be received at
5 o'clock, Monday

Entered as second
class Post Office
special rate of post
1962 Act of Octob
20, 1917.

Printed by Carpent
Amherst, 3

NO ROOM a 60
do a
hard tussle w
ever, to figur
tomorrow nig
neighborly.

"Neighbors
been very ne
away on all i
mosphere we
fortable" woi
was never bu
the 138 peop
squeeze into

If our fig
feet long by
will be taken
chestra, chap
Coco-Cola sal
nolds' band v
mittee made
a six-piece o
band. Chap
For some rea
erons' bridge
salesman nee
780 more squ

An adde
Interfraterni
will have to l
how the cou
heart as the
customary fa
the couples c
better than t

If the h
—all 138 pe
No one ever
dances. One
dance but w
go on at vic
however, wil
so that the s

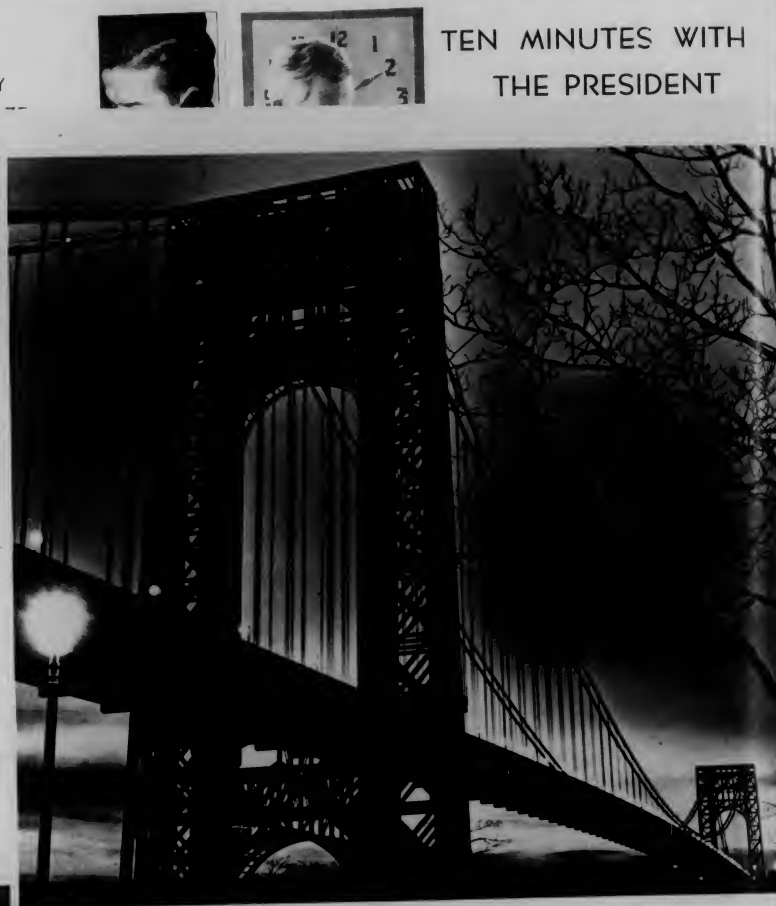
State Co
would rather
floor. Tomor
the administ
Drill Hall an
college shoul
hold dances

Pictorial Division Marvels of Nature

Most popular of all photographic subjects among the collegiate amateurs of the nation are scenes of nature, for this division in our special contest had the greatest number of entries. The general excellence of the photos submitted made the task of the judges of this division particularly difficult. If space had been available, this issue would have contained almost three times the number of scenic pictures, for that large number of almost equal high quality were in the semi-finals division in the judging. In the three photos on this page we present the final selections, photos which we believe pay high compliments to the ability of college photographers to beautifully and accurately record the scenic wonders of the world about us. Many are the elements considered in judging pictorial photographs, but chief qualities considered are composition, technical excellence.



"Apollo's Descent" Second Prize Kenneth Sigford University of Minnesota



"Twilight" First Prize Jack Mendelsohn College of the City of New York



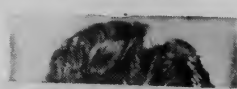
"Sylvan Serenity" Third Prize Robert A. Buckles Purdue University

TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

SEVEN STATE SENIORS PLAN TO ATTEND MEDICAL, DENTAL COLLEGES NEXT YEAR

Donald Brown, Joseph Doherty, Donald Fowell, Merton Wilson,

BAND LEADER



SUPERIOR FEELING, CHARACTERIZATION BROUGHT OUT IN METICULOUS ETCHINGS

Wide Variety of Subject Matter From France and Spain in as Well Work by

Still Life Photos Unusual Camera Studies

Most unusual are the results obtained when the photographer sets out to create his own pictorial subjects without relying on the set limitations of an individual or a scene. With an opportunity to form his own compositions, to regulate his lighting, to control movement and form, the photographer gains results that are always interesting and usually technically perfect. Second most popular division in the Collegiate Digest competition, the still life section winners on this page reveal again the important place the student and faculty amateurs have attained in the ranks of the non-professional photographers. The chess picture is an excellent example of a composition that has been formed and lighted in such a manner that a perfectly inanimate scene assumes life and brilliance. The remarkably sharp picture of the sleeping cat is one of the most photographically perfect photos entered. The water lily print is an excellent example of an outdoor still life creation. All in all, these three photos accurately reflect the range of interest that is obtainable in still life photography.

"Checkmate" First Prize Kenneth Sigford University of Minnesota



"Sleeping Beauty" Second Prize Rene Williams, Jr. Los Angeles City College



"Salute to the Sun" Third Prize Sarah Elizabeth Freeman Johns Hopkins University

etchings by Ar-
Howard, Kan-
own in the Me-
exhibition is of
only from the
technique, but
feeling and char-
seldom brought
hings. The prints
of subject mat-
France as well as
merica.

and Cathedral
aquatints includ-
are exceptional
still and sharp-
loads in each of
realistic effect
ly with the sur-

erpretation
no type etchings
in the exhibition
character inter-
these etchings,
ally, dry points,
it to the skilled
so have an appeal
ver which proves
especially—Aras-
Negro child, com-
ness of any child
tractiveness often
ro child.

R'S DAY
IDS

Y VASES

and Dull Glaze

s Gift Shop

S

ssier

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College

Office: Room 5, M.

KENNETH A. HO

CHAMPIONS
HAROLD FORRES
JOSEPH BART
NANCY E. LUCE
LORETTA KENNY
JACQUELINE STE
EVERETT R. SPE
WILLIAM T. GARD
PETER BAREY
KATHLEEN TEL
ELIZABETH COE
MARY DONAHUE
WILLIAM DWYER
GEORGE LITCH
LOUISE POTTER

ROBERT HALL

JOSEPH R. GORI
"E. R. LAL
CHARLES BISHOP
RICHARD COX

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Make all orders
to the Collegian. In
advance with the
year as soon as it
is due and faculty
encouraged. Any
must be received a
week before Monday

Entered as second
class, Post Office,
special rate of 100c,
1182, Act of Octo
26, 1918.

Printed by Carpen

NO We
ROOM a 60
do a
hard tussle v
ever, to figu
tomorrow nig
neighborly.

"Neighb
been very n
away on all
mosphere we
fortable" wo
was never bu
the 438 peop
squeeze into

If our fi
feet long by
will be taken
chestra, chaf
Coco-Cola sal
nolds' band v
mittee made
a six-piece o
band. Chapel
For some res
erons' bridge
salesman nee
780 more sq

An add
Interfraterni
will have to l
how the cou
heart as the
customary fr
the couples
better than t

If the I
—all 438 pe
No one ever
dances. One
dance but w
go on at vic
however, wil
so that the s

State Co
would rather
floor. Tomor
the administ
Drill Hall an
college shou
hold dances

College Life Photos

Campus Picture Parade

Many and varied are the subjects for fine photographs available on the college campus, yet college life is one of the most neglected of the fields open to the campus amateur. Although this division had the smallest number of entries, the photos on this page reflect the high quality of the work being done by the few who see in their immediate surroundings the great opportunities for effective photography.



"Scanning the Scandal Sheet"
Third Prize



"Pledge Work"
Second Prize



"Experiment"
First Prize



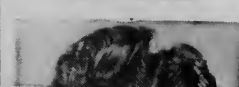
"Swing Session"
Honorable Mention

TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

SEVEN STATE SENIORS PLAN TO ATTEND MEDICAL, DENTAL COLLEGES NEXT YEAR

Donald Brown, Joseph Doherty, Donald Fowell, Merton Wilson,

BAND LEADER



SUPERIOR FEELING, CHARACTERIZATION BROUGHT OUT IN METICULOUS ETCHINGS

Wide Variety of Subject Matter From France and Spain in as Well

Work by

uilding

etchings by Ar
m Howard, Kan
shown in the Me
he exhibition is of
not only from the
rior technique, but
of feeling and char
is seldom brought
etings. The prints
ty of subject mat
France as well as
America.

a and Cathedral
t aquatints includ
on, are exceptional
detail and sharp
clouds in each of
ve realistic effect
ty with the sur
ss.

interpretation
gro type etchings
I in the exhibition
ir character inter
these etchings,
stally, dry points,
est to the skilled
also have an appeal
er, which proves
e especially—Ara
Negro child, com
bness of any child
attractiveness often
gro child.

scapes
in the exhibition
toward pure land
scape, in the sev
erest scenes which
Road and Cotton
we a sharp type of
ark clumps of trees
sky—a contrast
effect to the clouds
mentioned aquatints.
ten People—Mesa
eristic appearance
emphasis upon the
rines of an even
ing. The buildings
s of the Indian cliff
a discussion has
whether the picture
ginative from the
cubistic leanings.

is a rather quaint
view of a certain
The tumble house,
rills, and the few
very similar to the
idea 'The Street of
old evidently being
small French dwell

R'S DAY

RDS

or

Y 14

Y VASES

n

and Dull Glaze

's Gift Shop

S

ssier

Featured on this page are two examples of unusual student photography. Above is a triple-exposure, self-portrait of John B. Light, Michigan State College freshman, beating himself at a game of cards.



Special effects can be gained by making bas relief photos such as this unique cameo by Robert Buckles, a Purdue University senior. Bas relief effect is obtained by super-imposing a positive transparency over the regular negative.

College Digest

Section
Published Office 229 Fenway
Boston, Massachusetts

Advertising Representatives:
NATIONAL ADVERTISING
SERVICE INC.
400 Madison Avenue, New York
400 No. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
Boston San Francisco Los Angeles

SMOKERS, HERE'S A GRAND COURSE IN PIPE-JOY!

IT DOESN'T TAKE ANY STUDY TO CATCH ON TO THIS SWELL COMBINATION OF MILDNESS AND RICH, RIPE TASTE — I MEAN PRINCE ALBERT

SO MILD — SO TASTY

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mildest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mildest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College

Office: Room 13

KENNETH A. HO

Campus:
HAROLD FORBES
JOSEPH BART
NANCY E. LUCE
LORETTA KENNY
JACQUELINE STE
EVEETT H. SPE
WILLIAM T. COO
PETER BARRETT
KATHLEEN TUL
ELIZABETH COE
MARY HENRICK
WILLIAM DOWE
GEORGE LITCH
LOUISE PUTTER

ROBERT HALL

JOSEPH E. GORI
E. R. LAI
CHARLES BISHOP
RICHARD COX

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Make all orders
to the Collegian. In
advance will be
sent as soon as it
is available and
facility
encouraged. Any
must be received
at 5 o'clock, Monday

Entered as second
class Post Office
special rate of per
1935, Act of Oct
20, 1918.

Printed by Carpen
Amherst, 1

NO We
ROOM a 6
do a
hard tussle v
ever, to figu
tomorrow nig
neighborly.

"Neighb
been very ne
away on all
mosphere we
fortable" wo
was never bi
the 138 peo
squeeze into

If our fi
feet long by
will be taken
chestra, chaj
Coco-Cola sal
nolds' band
mittee made
a six-piece c
band. Chapen
For some re
erons' bridge
salesman nec
780 more sq

An add
Interfraterni
will have to
how the cou
heart as the
customary fi
the couples
better than t

If the 1
—all 138 pe
No one ever
dances. One
dance but w
go on at vic
however, wil
so that the s
State Co
would rather
floor. Tomor
the administ
Drill Hall an
college shou
hold dances

TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT



"Gordon"
Second Prize
Bill Cartwright
West Tennessee State Teachers

Portrait Division Perfect Poses

"Pictures as they are posed to be" might well be the sub-title to this division of our special Salon Edition, for in it are featured the outstanding portraits taken by collegiate amateurs this year. In addition to having fine composition, the winning photographers have caught the personalities of their subjects in a truly remarkable fashion. Special mention should be made of the photograph below, for it is an excellent example of self-portraiture, a branch of portrait photography which has a special appeal to a great many college amateurs.

"Cymbal Player"

First Prize
Jack Mendelsohn
College of the City of New York



"Aerial Photograph"
Third Prize
G. D. Aydlott
Virginia Polytechnic Institute

SEVEN STATE SENIORS PLAN TO ATTEND MEDICAL, DENTAL COLLEGES NEXT YEAR

Donald Brown, Joseph Doherty, Donald Fowell, Merton Wilson, John Witek, Charles Branch, David Hornbaker to Continue Study at School in September

Seven senior men will attend medical or dental schools next year, according to a recent release by Professor Warfel of the Zoology department. Those who will study medicine, and the schools they will attend, are as follows: Donald Brown, Harvard; Joseph Doherty, Boston University; Donald M. Fowell, Tufts; and Merton Wilson, Rush Medical. Charles Branch, David Hornbaker, and John Witek will attend dental schools.

Donald Brown comes from Beverly, Mass. He is a zoology major and has been a member of the Pre-med Club, the Outing Club, the Radio Club, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He was named to Phi Kappa Phi today.

Joseph Doherty, who matriculated from Revere, Mass., is a major in zoology and a member of the Pre-med Club, and of Phi Sigma fraternity. He has found time for soccer and track.

Donald Fowell lives in Northampton, but came to Massachusetts State from the University of Toronto. He is a member of the Roister Doisters and a major in zoology.

Merton Wilson, of South Hadley Falls, is a chemistry major and is president of the Pre-med Club. He is a member of the Chemistry Club and of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Charles Branch is a graduate of Amherst High and a major in zoology. Continued on Page 8

ALPHA SIGMA PHI PLANS SPRING BALL

Annual Formal to be Held at Munson Library This Weekend

Following the Interfraternity Ball, the biggest social event among the Fraternities, Alpha Sigma Phi holds its own "biggest event," its Spring Formal, on Saturday, May 6.

Under the direction of social chairman Harvey Barker, plans are well under way for a formal dance, which should, by all reports, be the best event of similar nature in the history of the chapter. A well-liked orchestra, Dick Minott's Silver Diamonds, will play for dancing from 8-12 in the Munson Memorial Library in South Amherst. The hall will be decorated by the committee, in "motif Moderne," with vari-colored cellophane and balloons. Favors have been ordered from Brochon as a special surprise to all young ladies attending.

At 6:30, before the affair, a special dinner for all members, alumni and guests, through courtesy of Lee Shipman, steward, will be an added feature which should go toward making the dance a well remembered date in the minds of all Brothers and their guests.

BAND LEADER



Tommy Reynolds

Communications

To the Editor of the Collegian:

It is often difficult to interpret the actions of the people with whom we live. When peculiarly puzzling situations arise, we try to give them rationality by reading some intoned or unintended reason between the lines. Every attempt to understand why the Directors of the Associate Alumni disbanded the Ted Saltzman committee in favor of a new one seems to defy reason.

A review of what has taken place shows that Saltzman conceived a "closer student-alumni plan"; that he procured the aid of Dr. Helming; that he organized an unofficial student committee; that he led his committee in several conferences; that he and his committee have corresponded with a number of alumni; that he "has drawn up and outlined a proposal for a Fall Alumni Day"; and that he "has enlisted President Baker's aid in securing a special Fall Convocation period and fire safety; and the extent to which enthusiasm has made use of the available means. The highest score possible is 130. Eighty of these points are for the internal inspection.

Basis
The grounds will be judged on the following points: neatness, planning, arrangement of porch, external condition of the house, and the extent to which enthusiasm has made use of the available means. The highest possible score which can be obtained on the grounds inspection is 50 points. Last year Kappa Sigma won the house inspection and Lambda Chi Alpha lead in the grounds inspection.

Sunny Balconies is a rather quaint etching of the back view of a certain "Hotel de France." The tumbled house, the rickety porch rails, and the few tiny people seem very similar to the illustrations in Fiddlers' The Street of the Fishing Cat, both evidently being sharp analyses of small French dwellings and life.

SUPERIOR FEELING, CHARACTERIZATION BROUGHT OUT IN METICULOUS ETCHINGS

Wide Variety of Subject Matter From France and Spain in as Well as From America Included in Exhibit of Work by Arthur Hall Now Shown in Memorial Building

PHOTOS BY VONDELL WILL BE EXHIBITED

Portrait of Glatfelter Given Honor Position by the Collegiate Digest

John H. Vondell, instructor in the Department of Poultry, has been awarded two prizes in the Collegiate Digest national photo contest, the editors of the publication announced today.

One of his pictures, "Grumpy," has been given a special high honor position on the front page of this week's issue of Collegiate Digest, the annual Salon Edition. This photo is an interesting study of Professor Glatfelter.

The other photo, "Country Harmony," was awarded second prize in the candid division of the national contest in which 485 prints were entered.

Both of these prints have been selected by the Collegiate Digest editors as honor prints for the traveling salon that they will exhibit at colleges and universities throughout the country. This salon will be exhibited here sometime next year when it is making the rounds of eastern colleges and universities.

Vondell is well-known in local photographic circles for his versatile work. His prints have often been exhibited in Goodell library.

HOUSE INSPECTIONS

Continued from Page 1

neatness of the dormitories, wiring and fire safety; and the extent to which enthusiasm has made use of the available means. The highest score possible is 130. Eighty of these points are for the internal inspection.

Basis
The grounds will be judged on the following points: neatness, planning, arrangement of porch, external condition of the house, and the extent to which enthusiasm has made use of the available means. The highest possible score which can be obtained on the grounds inspection is 50 points. Last year Kappa Sigma won the house inspection and Lambda Chi Alpha lead in the grounds inspection.

Sunny Balconies is a rather quaint etching of the back view of a certain "Hotel de France." The tumbled house, the rickety porch rails, and the few tiny people seem very similar to the illustrations in Fiddlers' The Street of the Fishing Cat, both evidently being sharp analyses of small French dwellings and life.

An exhibition of etchings by Arthur W. Hall from Howard, Kansas is now being shown in the Memorial Building. The exhibition is of especial interest not only from the standpoint of superior technique, but also for its extent of feeling and characterization which is seldom brought out in meticulous etchings. The prints cover a wide variety of subject matter from Spain and France as well as from all parts of America.

Enchanted Mesa and Cathedral Mountain, the only aquatints included in the exhibition, are exceptional in their technical detail and sharpness of effect. The clouds in each of these etchings have realistic effect and contrast brightly with the surrounding landscapes.

Character Interpretation

The several Negro type etchings which are included in the exhibition are notable for their character interpretation. Though these etchings, which are, incidentally, dry points, are of keen interest to the skilled professional, they also have an appeal to the casual observer which proves their aliveness. One especially—Arabella—a study of a Negro child, combines the sudden shyness of any child with the wistful attractiveness often peculiar to the Negro child.

Landscapes

Hall also shows in the exhibition a skilled leaning toward pure landscape work—for example, in the several country or forest scenes which are shown. High Road and Cottonwoods at Dusk show a sharp type of contrast between dark clumps of trees and grey evening sky—a contrast which is similar in effect to the clouds in the previously mentioned aquatints.

City of Forgotten People—Mesa Verde has a modernistic appearance because of the emphasis upon the slanted, vague outlines of an evidently ruined village. The buildings resemble the homes of the Indian cliff dwellers, and yet a discussion has been raised as to whether the picture is not purely imaginative from the standpoint of its cubistic leanings.

Sunny Balconies is a rather quaint etching of the back view of a certain "Hotel de France." The tumbled house, the rickety porch rails, and the few tiny people seem very similar to the illustrations in Fiddlers' The Street of the Fishing Cat, both evidently being sharp analyses of small French dwellings and life.

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

for MAY 11

POTTERY VASES

in Pastel Shades and Dull Glaze

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

When Entertaining —
Give Your Guests the Best!
Make Reservations at:
The LORD JEFFERY
"A Trendy Inn"

Red Tag Sale
ONE WEEK: MAY 4-10
Zipper Brief Bags \$2.49
Zipper Envelope Bags 98c
Zipper Note Books 98c
Pencil Sharpeners Chicago \$1.09
Gem 49c
Higgins Ink 15c size 10c
MANY OTHER BARGAINS
JAMES A. LOWELL

RADIOS LAMPS ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES . .
ROOM ACCESSORIES RADIO REPAIR WORK
THE MUTUAL 63 So. Pleasant St.
Plumbing & Heating CO. Amherst, Mass.

Sanitary Laundry
NORTHAMPTON
1501 Bernstein—Amherst Agent
T. E. P.
SPECIAL PRICES !!

The Manse
31 PROSPECT STREET
NORTHAMPTON
TEL. 1316
Catering to the undergraduate.
Brick oven room open Friday and
Sunday until 10 P. M. and Saturday
until midnight.

The Colonial Inn
Rooms and Meals
Home Cooking
Near the Main Entrance to
M. S. C.

SUMMERPROOF SPECIAL
Five Complete Services
for \$3.95
Ask About It Now!
PAIGE'S SERVICE STATION
(Next to Post Office)
Bob Parnell, Mgr.
SOCONY PRODUCTS AND SERVICE

Charter Coaches
From
Northampton Street Railway Company
Phone Northampton 433
E. A. Pellessier

DISCOVERING MUSIC

by Sid Rosen



The release, by RCA Victor, of an album of French piano music (Album M-549), played by Emma Boynet, brought to our mind the general problem of piano music and the average person. Piano music, in the classical strain (that is, solo piano music) seems to be in less favor than most other instrumental music. Especially in reference to the more modern compositions. Why, we ask, is this so?

I think we can safely say that almost everyone likes to hear an organ being played (of course, one can have one's mood); the organ, by means of its power, its fullness and glory of tone, can lift man spiritually. Organs are good for the soul, and that's why they are used in connection with religious services.

But the organ's first cousin (or brother, or sister, or what leftover relatives you may have) is the piano—not quite as full-blooded, as pompous, as soaring—rather, it is the intellectual type. A good simile might be the difference, emotionally, between watching Sally Rand and conversing with a Phi Beta from Smith. One stirs the masses, the other, the Few.

Appreciation Needed

Perhaps, in a general sense, one has to be educated to an appreciation of piano music, since the soul of the instrument is the complicated one. The deepest or the strongest chord of a piano could not be compared with an organ-blast; ergo, a more delicate tuning of the listening mechanism, a distinguishing of the way finger pressures, pedaling, rubato (a method of tone extension for effect), and many other dynamics of the piano, affect the playing, is almost a necessity for a true appreciation of the piano as a solo instrument.

This, however, is not as true for the older classics, the three "B's", etc., as it is for the more modern schools of piano music composers. The Symbolist school under Debussy, in its attempt to paint with chords, created an entirely new kind of piano music, seemingly timeless when compared with the melodious themes of the older masters. It is this sort of piano music, generally light, haunting, discordant, and unintelligible, that has antagonized many people toward solo piano compositions. And it is precisely for this kind of music that a specialized education or gradual introduction is needed. There are exceptions, we must admit, but the popular view against "that there modern stuff" seems to be fixed in its distrust.

Unusual

This Victor album is more a buy for the lover of the unusual in modern French piano music, since most of the pieces are not too often seen on concert programs (in this country at any rate). Five composers are represented, Gabriel Faure, Claude Debussy, Doudat de Severac, Emmanuel Chabrier, and (of course!) Claude Debussy. The latter two take honors, of course; Chabrier with a fanciful, melodious, and Hispanic-rhythmed *Bonne Fantaque*, and Debussy with his beautiful tone poem, *Les Sons et les parfums dans l'air du soir*, inspired by a line from the French poet, Baudelaire. The other pieces, though good, are not exceptional. Faure has a sort of post-Victorian gloss; Severac sounds too much like Chopin; and Debussy is a coy Debussy. We never heard of Emma Boynet, who plays these solos, but she does a magnificent job. The tone of the records is good and full with a surprising minimum of scratch.

"Death Stalks the Campus," or "Who Broke The Windows in the Abigail Adams House?"

By Kay Tully

Suzy Coed is a physical wreck, poor girl—but that's not all. Death is practically stalking the campus, for Suzy's tourjours gale attitude is all right, except when she has a golf club or a bow and arrow in hand.

It seems the spring Physical Education program is getting her down, particularly since she ignored the course during her first semester (after all, when red uniforms don't exactly enhance her complexion, why bother?) and now retribution is forcing two spring sports upon her.

Suzy takes one of her courses in "Flowing and Slugging," or "Who Broke the Abbey Windows," commonly referred to by the bourgeois as golf. Added misery occurs when Fredy leaves out Goessmann windows and watches his Pet Passion sock aimlessly at Mother Earth and the two harmless cued on either side of her, and succeeds only in beating up huge

DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT

Continued from Page 1

scene was given the greatest applause of the evening.

Missing front tooth. A flapping shapeless jaundice-colored gown. Quavering, screechy, speaking voice. A cracked singing voice. A plain face. A sharp temper. A strain of rancor (!) This was Katisha, enacted by Marion Maschin, miraculously created by Edward Pomeroy's excellent make-up. No wonder one of the chorus of school-girls screamed at Katisha's melodramatic entrance—despite Katisha's fascinating left shoulder-blade and right elbow that people "came miles to see." On the whole, Miss Maschin's "tough-as-a-bone" appearance and poker-face gave the spectators a realistic "Elderly Lady" commendably played.

The large encircled Japanese characters on either side of the curtain roughly translated meant "Mikado" and "The Town of Titipu." Actually, they meant "Emperor" and "Heavenly City" which was the closest that the Japanese language had for the titles of the operetta. "Heavenly City" was chosen because every true Jap claims to have been born there. Coed ushers in Japanese silken robes, Japanese lanterns instead of the usual lights, and "fan" programs were a few of the special effects used to arouse an informal and Oriental atmosphere. It is infrequently that an experiment of this sort takes place in the amateur or professional theatre; in Alvin's Mikado it seemed to have been a masterpiece. And the audience was soon whisked away in imagination to a fairy-like Japan as the show began. The overture, a quaint melody of the important tunes from the entire operetta, was a true Oriental introduction. The opening scene consisted of thirteen Japanese nobles in gorgeous raiment and like those attitudes painted on Japanese vases. In the rear center stood the huge "Gateway to Heaven," a Japanese model constructed by James Robertson.

The simplicity in stage and lighting technique by Director Alviani created the extravagant air meant to be found in the Mikado. Instead of elaborate scenery, in cooperation with Dan Shephardson and Assistant Lincoln Moody, Alviani used a barrage

of twelve to sixteen large spot-lights in addition to the regular stage-lights. The background, a curtain, was simple. The "Gateway to Heaven" was bathed in red light for the first act and white for the second. Overhead "spots" that were in use throughout made possible many of the unique effects obtained.

This modern stage technique established the mood of the presentation much better than would be possible with expensive scenery.

"The future of Gilbert and Sullivan operas on campus," said Director Alviani, "should be bright. In fact, the entire ten comic operas should be given some time in the future. To date, this college has seen *Trial by Jury*, *Utopia Limited*, *Ruddigore* and now *The Mikado*. Those who saw *The Mikado* last week proved their interest and enjoyment by their spirit. I hope that our present stage technique and use of simplicity sets a precedent for the future productions."

Robert Carpenter, the talented young man behind the large stuffed stomach, assumed the deep-voiced and pompous dignity of Iroh Bah, Lord Chief Justice, Lord High Admiral, Commander-in-Chief, Secretary of State for the Home Economics Department, First Lord of the Treasury, and the Chief Commissioner of Police—all rolled up in one. Carpenter took over the burden of this "six-man" role and, besides his effective slinging parts with Nanki-Poo and Pish-Tush and in his solos, showed his powers as actor and comedian.

If Isadore Cohen lacks a job after graduation in 1940, we suggest he apply for the position of "emperor of Japan." In the comedy his rich voice and singing ability were worthy of nobility. Only Cohen could have made a speech like this sound grave and farcical at the same time: "I know it is something humorous, and lingering, with either boiling oil or melted lead. Come, come, don't fret—I am not a bit angry..."

The violin solo, given as a sort of "The Moon and I" was praised by several music experts present. Special acknowledgment was given to Wilfred Hathaway, the sophomore pianist and accompanist in the Orchestra.

Dancing, uniform action, and singing were the combined duties of the Nobles' chorus. Overcoming their dif-

JUNIOR BANQUET-PICNIC BALLOT

Juniors are asked to fill out this ballot and give it to members of the committee before Wednesday. Committee members are Roy Morse, chairman, who can be reached at Kappa Sigma; Dan O'Connell, S. A. E.; Bea Wood, Phi Zeta; Hal Straube, Theta Chi; and Art Noyes, Theta Chi.

Would you prefer:

- 1.) Junior Class picnic on Sunday, May 21 at 50c.....
- 2.) Junior banquet on Thursday, May 18 at \$1.00.....
- 3.) No banquet or picnic.....

STOCKBRIDGE

By John Kelso

Commencement Committees have been chosen as follows:

Class Marshals: James Everett, Oscar Bodwell.
Class Orator: Norman Hubbard.
Chairman of Commencement: Roland Aldrich.
Chairman of Class Day: Richard Sparks.

Class Historian: John Fuller.
Chairman of Class Prom: Raymond Taylor.

Chairman of Class Picnic: Theodore Lindgren.

Ex-Officio Members: Permanent Class President, Eugen P. Gieringer.
Permanent Class Secretary-Treasurer, Charles Mandell.

Speakers: John Hibbard, Floriculture major.
Casper Perednia, Horticulture major.

John Plotczyk, Hotel major.
The Hort. and Flor. majors won the track meet April 26-27 with a final score of 51½ points; An. Hus. followed with 46 points, then Dairy and Poultry, 31 points; and Veg. Gardening and Hotel, 29½ points.

The High Jump was won by "Mal" Clark. (An. Hus.), with a jump of 5 feet, 3 inches; "Gummy" Davis (Hort.), was a close second, followed by Bill Whelan (Hotel). The 40-yard dash: 1st, Davis (Hort.); 2nd, Clark (An. Hus.); 3rd, MacDonald (An. Hus.); 4th, Taylor (Dairy).

The 300-yard dash finals were as follows: 1st, Davis, (Hort.); 2nd, Tripp (An. Hus.); 3rd, Bodwell (An. Hus.); and 4th, Kohn (Hort.). Time: 38.9 seconds.

40-yard low hurdles finals: 1st, Perednia and Davis (both Hort.); 2nd, Morse, (Hort.); and 4th, Clark (An. Hus.).

Broad jump: 1st, Houle (Veg. Gardening), jumping 17½ feet; 2nd, Davis (Hort.) 3rd, Perednia (Hort.); and 4th, Guyott (Veg. Gardening).

Relay race: 1st, An. Hus., with a team composed of MacDonald, Wentworth, Bodwell, and Clark. Time: 1:25.5. 2nd, Hort. with Morse, Perednia, Everett, and Davis running; 3rd, Veg. Gardening, with Houle, Thompson, Whelan, and Guyott running.

Ray Taylor and Donald Williams were slightly disabled during the track events, but no casualties occurred. An interesting feature of the meet was the magnificent "spread-eagle" made by "Pinkie" Spear while practicing for the broad jump.

Morris Kohn as a make-up man, John Goodale as Second Trombone, and William Ogden as the Bassoon, ably represented Stockbridge in the presentation of "The Mikado" last week.

The new planting of evergreens in front of South College is the work of Horticulture majors who are working during spare hours under the direction of Professor L. L. Blundell.

SUB-FRESHMEN

Continued from Page 1

of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play "Our Town." This will be given in Stockbridge Hall by the Boston Dilettos under the direction of Prof. Frank Prentice Rand.

The program will close with the varsity baseball game between Massachusetts State and Trinity College at Alumni field at 4:00. The State band will give a concert on the field before the game.

The outstanding musical selection was the tearful madrigal which was sung by the quartet: Betty Moulton, Rosa Kohls, Fletcher Prouty, and Robert Dunn. The piece was polished and timed to the split second.

Suzy Coed was deeply philanthropic after the last act Thursday night. The well-known coed first-nighter confessed, "Oh, my, I feel so sorry for the boys who had to shave their heads and wear pig-tails, poor fellows!"

PRIZE WINNER

George Benjamin '39 received the complimentary Soph-Senior Hop ticket offered by the Index for best photographs.

Their next important project will be the regrading of the Rhododendron Garden, which, it is hoped, will be completed in time for our Commencement.

Leon Brock and Weston Fenton refreshed their memories of Horticultural experience last weekend by grading a lawn under the direction of a nurseryman at Williamsburg, Mass. Mr. Fenton has had previous experience in this locality.

That "natty" figure seen walking about Campus with a cane, is our own Class President, Gene Gieringer, who is temporarily afflicted with water on the knee.

Casper Perednia and Norman Lawton attended the Norfolk County Agricultural School Alumni Association banquet last Saturday. These graduates of that school report that Albert Simoni, and Arnold Erickson, both S'38, also attended the meeting.

The Horticulture Club will hold a meeting tonight, May 4th, in Wilder Hall, at 7:30 p. m. There will be a "Square-table" discussion concerning short trips of Horticultural interest to be taken this spring.

Miss Florence Morse of the Floriculture class has left school because of illness. We regret that she will be unable to finish her course after having progressed thus far.

Friday the An. Hus. team tied the Dairy and Poultry 3-3. The Baseball team lost to Dairy and Poultry team Monday with a score of 9-4. It was a very exciting game.

Kolony Klub

Nearly everyone in the house was away last weekend. James Doherty attended a Prom at his Alma Mater, Concord High School, last weekend. Robert Abbott supervised the planting of shrubs at his home in Bristol, Conn., over the weekend.

Potter celebrated the termination of his "hens" last Sunday; yes, in one more year he will become a man!

John Hibbard also enjoyed a birthday on Tuesday, April 25; Miss Mary Benben and Miss Helen Esselen of the Flor. class made a delicious birthday cake, which they presented him for the occasion.

Richard Gordon was visited by friends from Westport, Conn., last weekend.

Alumni News

Correction on last week's item: John Lawrence S'38, who is working in Vegetable Gardening at Meredith, N. H., is not a ski jumper as stated last week, but works on the ski tow during the winter.

Bertha Antes S'38, of Conway, Mass., visited the Campus recently to renew acquaintances.

Albert Simoni, Jr. S'38, is hoping his father carry on a very successful florist business.

Paul Callahan, of the Poultry class of '38, will return to graduate with the Class of '39.

EVERYTHING FOR THE STUDENT

LUNCHEONS BANNERS AND SOUVENIRS

SODA FOUNTAIN BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

STUDENT SUPPLIES

COLLEGE STORE

ON THE CAMPUS NORTH COLLEGE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Seniors

The Senior banquet is to be held at the Weldon Hotel on May 25 at 6:30 p. m. All desiring transportation are asked to sign up at the Library as soon as possible. Please be prompt.

S. A. E.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity announces that its officers for the ensuing year will be: Wilfred Shephardson, president; Daniel O'Connell, vice-president; John Powers, secretary; Richard Glendon, corresponding secretary; and Daniel Shephardson, treasurer.

Zoology Club

The Zoology Club will meet on Wednesday evening, May 10th, at 7:30 p. m. in Fernald Hall. Dr. H. H. Plough of Amherst College, one of the leading geneticists of the country, will speak on effects of temperature on various aspects of heredity. All interested are urged to attend. Announcements concerning further activities of the club will be made at the meeting.

Wesley Foundation
Election of officers for the coming year will be held at the Sunday meeting of the Wesley Foundation. Plans for next year will also be discussed at this important meeting.

Seniors

There will be a Senior Class Meeting this morning directly after Convocation.

Outing

The Intercollegiate Fellowship of Faith will hold its first annual spring outing this Saturday in Florence. For program and details, contact Al Yanow, 682-J.

SIGMA XI

Continued from Page 1

Williams, Myron A. Widlund, and John M. Zak.

The undergraduates are: James L. Brann, George Brody, Elizabeth M. Clapp, Roger M. Gale, Marjorie H. Esson, Harold T. Gordon, Alexander A. Miller, Edward L. Morin, Leo W. Tannenbaum, and Walter A. Zajchowski.

Corsages

for

Interfraternity Ball

Call Charlie Powers at

Kappa Sig

Tel. 8374

Low Prices

AMHERST THEATRE

THURS. THRU SAT. MAY 4-6

Deanna Durbin

in

"3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP"

Co-Hit

"Blondie Meets The Boss"

with Penny Singleton

SUN.-MON.-TUES. MAY 7-9

Cont. Sun. 2 P. M. to 11 P. M.

ERROL FLYNN

in

"Dodge City"

Plus: Mickey Mouse, Sports, News

WED.-THURS. MAY 10-11

CHARLES LAUGHTON

in

"Beachcomber"

Other Feature—

"My Son Is A Criminal"

with Star Cast

GREEK GODDESSES



Sweethearts Competing for Crown Tomorrow

18 HONORED

Continued from Page 1

1926 he has been the General Secretary of the International Student Service of Geneva. For two years, 1934-36, he directed work in the capacity of Director of the High Commission for Refugees coming from Germany.

The nine seniors who were honored and their majors respectively are: Stanley Bettony, floriculture; George Brody, zoology; Donald E. Brown, zoology; Elizabeth M. Clapp, home economics; Raymond A. Degraff, chemistry; David Gullberg, mathematics; Marion E. Guinness, chemistry; Bernice Sedoff, history; and Trisilla W. Taylor, English. The nine other seniors named to Phi Kappa Phi last fall are: Milton Auerbach, George Bischoff, Mahelle Booth, Leon Cieresko, Constance Fortin, Harold Gordon, Jeanette Herman, Anne Kaplinsky, and Alexander Miller.

QUENCH YOUR

Thirst in Our

SODA FOUNTAIN

Ice Cream and Refreshments

Three Good Meals a Day

All Home-Cooked Food or Lunches at Any Time

Popular Prices

Excellent Service

HOME-MADE PASTRY

College Candy

Kitchen

Loyal Service for a Quarter of a Century

Trial Offer

UTILAC

FOUR-HOUR

ENAMEL

Regular 10c Can

And Good 25c Brush

BOTH FOR 25c

May 5th and 6th Only

WHITCOMB'S

Amherst Theater Building

Everything For the Student

LUNCHEONS

SODA FOUNTAIN

STUDENT SUPPLIES

BANNERS AND SOUVENIRS

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

COLLEGE STORE

ON THE CAMPUS

NORTH COLLEGE

OUR COLLEAGUES

BY JOE BART



The editor of *The New Hampshire*, paper of New Hampshire University, recently wrote that students were ruining the grounds by cutting across, "Keep off the grass" signs. Editorially he said, "Already students are cutting across the grass between the buildings. This is the time of the spring when the grass needs to be cultivated, not worn away by many feet. It is only a few steps longer to walk on the walks, and heaven knows there are enough of them."

The Grounds Department here at State has a method for handling such problems which is unique, if you have noticed. Instead of sticking useless signs all over the place, or making trespass a felony, they change worn, lawn, "cow-tracks" into neat, crushed-stone-covered, walks. The next walks which should be evolved by this method will be one from the Math Building and Fernald Hall to the concrete walk at the south approach to the campus, and another from the west side of Clark Hall up to the Land Arch Building and French Hall.

In the *Massachusetts Collegian* of last week there was a report of an award by the Associated Collegiate Press made to the paper. This award, First Class Honor Rating, was given to no other college weekly in New England.

The *Collegian* stated that, "the editions judged by the Associated Collegiate Press were edited by Emory Moore '39, who retired as editor in February." To explain further, it was before "My Daze."

There was something on the sports page of a recent *Bowdoin Orient* that was comical, though it was not intended to be laugh provoking. This news story was about the then future games of the Bowdoin baseball team. Headlining the story was, "Amherst, Wesleyan, Tufts, and Mass. State To Form Opposition."

The following is also quoted from the write-up: "Probably the weakest aggregation the White will meet is Mass. State on Friday." That statement certainly makes Bowdoin's baseball season look black, if you recall that their game here was a six to nothing shutout in our favor.

(ACT)—Participation by a few individuals in many activities is being attacked on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology campus by a special committee which is drawing up a

Continued on Page 8

STEPHEN J. DUVAL

COEDITING

Continued from Page 5

Optometrist and

Optician

34 MAIN ST.

Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired

Prescriptions Filled

Headquarters for

RECORDS — VICTROLAS

SHEET MUSIC

THE MUSIC HOUSE

143 Main St. Northampton, Mass.

Luncheon — Dinner — Special Parties

Afternoon Tea — Overnight Guests — Banquets

Pomeroy Manor—1747

A Home of Colonial Charm and Refinement

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS

Belchertown Road — Route 9

Mrs. A. J. Wildges, Prop., Tel. Amherst, 955-M

Alpha Lambda Mu

that their Spring Formal will be held

on May 19 at the Munson Memorial

Library in North Amherst.

Sigma Beta Chi

Sigma Beta's alumni week-end was

a big success. Thirty-five alumni

returned and were entertained at a tea

Saturday afternoon and a banquet at

the Drake's Saturday evening.

As an afterthought—Artie Shaw is

not dead, although he is suffering

from a rather serious illness.

FOR THE BEST IN QUALITY AND SERVICE

COLLEGE DRUG

STORE

16 MAIN STREET

Complete line of Drugs and Drug Sundries

Pipes, Tobacco, Cigars and Cigarettes

Clothing and
Haberdashery

Eddie M. Switzer

Palm Beach Suits

The New Palm Beach Suits Have Many New Features
COME IN AND SEE THEM

THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

Tailored by
GOODALL

BEMBE PITCHES

Continued from Page 7
out to third for the final out of the frame.

No Scoring Punch
Typical of nearly every Sabrina inning was the eighth. After Norris had grounded to Bemben for the first out, Christenson walked. Williams sent a hopper to Irzyk who threw low to Phelps on first. "Iabe" nearly swallowed the tongue of his shoe trying to get it, but the ball got by him and the two Soldiers of the King occupied first and second. Firman pinch hit for Newhall and struck out for the second out of the inning. Kelley, who had reached every time strode to the platter and took three straight balls. Two strikes followed the balls and on the next Bemben pitch, he grounded back to Johnny for the end of the inning.

8th Run
With the score 7-3 Bemben opened the ninth with a fly out to short left field. Riel reached on a single, his 2nd hit of the game. After a pass ball had sent him to second, another Jackimzyk hit drove him in with State's eighth run of the game.

Amherst scored their final run in the last of the ninth when Partenhimer brought home their fourth and last run.

TRINITY TOPS

Continued from Page 7

100-yard run. Won by Punknuts of Trinity O'Connor of State College, 2nd; Franden of State College, 3rd. Time 52.1s.
220-yard low hurdles. Won by Kiley of Trinity; R. Joyce of State College, 2nd; Crimmins of State College, 3rd. Time 26.6s.
220-yard dash. Won by Punknuts of Trinity; Ryan of Trinity, 2nd; O'Connor of State College, 3rd. Time 23.1s.
High jump. Tie for 1st, Sandson of State College and Halseberg of State College; Paella of Trinity, 3rd. Height 5 ft. 6 in.
Pole vault. Tie for 1st between Cunningham of Trinity and Paella of Trinity; McGarthy of State College, 3rd. Height 10 ft. 6 in.
Shot put. Won by Curtis of State College; Goffard of State College, 2nd; Tyler of Trinity, 3rd. Distance, 36 ft. 4 in.
Discus. Won by Conway of Trinity; Curtis of State College, 2nd; Neil of Trinity, 3rd. Distance, 111 ft. 2 in.
Broad jump. Won by Curtis of State College; Paella of Trinity, 2nd; Neil of Trinity, 3rd. Distance, 29 ft. 7 in.
Javelin throw. Won by Curtis of State College; Rainsford of Trinity, 2nd; Wallace of Trinity, 3rd. Distance, 176 ft. 10 in.

EBMEN TOP

Continued from Page 7
attempt to catch him stealing. Johnny scored on Riel's sacrifice fly.

STATS

ab	r	h	ab	r	h
Alban 1b	5	1	Haire 2b	4	0
Bemben 1b	1	1	Dale 3b	4	0
Riel rf	5	2	Hill cf	4	0
Tappin rf	4	1	White rf	4	0
Jackimzyk 2b	3	0	McLendy lf	2	0
Irzyk 3b	3	0	Haldane c	3	0
Kiley ss	4	0	Corey 1b	4	0
Stiff c	1	0	Fischer ss	4	0
Twible p	3	1	Locke p	0	0
			Buckie p	2	0
			Tucker p	0	0
			Bourke		
Total	32	6	Totals	31	0

Stolen base, Hill; Sac. hits Bemben, Riel, Irzyk, Twible, Haldane.

Struck out, by Twible 19, by Buckie 2, by Locke 2. Double plays, Twible-Bemben; King-Jackimzyk-Bemben; Umphrey-Lawry; Kenny.

* Bourke ran for Locke.

Dairy Club

The Dairy Club will meet Tuesday, March 9, at 7:30 p. m. in Flint laboratory. Michell O'Connor, milk inspector for the city of Springfield, will be the speaker. Refreshments are to be served.

SEVEN STATE

Continued from Page 3

gy. He was the business manager of the 1939 Index, and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He has played soccer and run on the track team.

David Hornbaker of Worcester will attend Harvard Dental School. He is a chemistry major, and has managed the basketball team and been a cheerleader. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. John Witek lives in Greenfield, and until this year has been a commuter.

OUR COLLEAGUES

Continued from Page 5

new point system which will limit the number of activities in which any one student may be active. The basis of the plan is a set system of points which is allotted for each activity, and no student may amass more than a set total during one year.

The Tech, student newspaper, summarized the advantages of the plan. "By limiting the number of activities in which any one person can hold positions, more men will be enabled to hold such positions; by limiting the number of such positions any one person can hold, it will prevent him from spending too much time on activities and so reduce the scholastic mortality among such leaders." Tech must be nipping potential Hitler in the bud.

The Massachusetts State College dramatic society, the Roister Doisters, is making history. The Trinity Tripod informs us that the Roister Doisters will be the first college dramatic group to present "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, when they stage it on May 6.

COSBY'S BARBER SHOP THE SHOP THAT WELL GROOMED MEN PRETEND

Specialties: Hair Cutting, Shampooing, Scalp Treatment, Massaging, Ladies' Hair Bobbing, Children's Hair Cutting



Television would show you
Chesterfield
has the RIGHT COMBINATION
for More Smoking Pleasure

Every year thousands of visitors to the Chesterfield factories see the infinite care with which the world's best tobaccos are combined to give you Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend.

It is this wonderful blend that makes Chesterfield so refreshingly different... milder, better-tasting, with a more pleasing aroma.

When you try them you will see why Chesterfield gives millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

Shown here is one of the many blending operations in the making of Chesterfields. Everything science knows about or money can buy is used to make Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette.



They Satisfy

Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLIX

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1939

Z-288

NO. 28

PROUTY CHOSEN TO HEAD 1940 SNOW CARNIVAL

Succeeds Robert Packard '39
—Elected at Executive Meeting Tuesday

RETALICK PICKED

Is Vice-chairman — Gale, Noyes, Shapiro Fill Other Positions

Fletcher Prouty '40 was chosen Tuesday night, as chairman of the 1940 Winter Carnival Committee at the last meeting of the '39 executive board. He succeeds Robert Packard '39.

Others elected to the executive board for next year's carnival were John Retallick '41, vice-chairman; Virginia Gale '40, secretary; Everett Shapiro '40, treasurer; and Arthur Noyes '40, publicity chairman. There is still one position to be filled on the board as a freshman is to be selected to share the vice-chairmanship with Retallick.

Prouty is a resident of Springfield and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He has served as president of his class and as manager of the Glee Club. He was co-vice-chairman of last year's carnival.

Members of last year's committee were Robert Packard, Prouty Retallick, Frances Merrill, Warren Tappin, William Barrett, and Noyes.

Prouty announced that the first meeting of the new board will be held Tuesday at 4:30 in the Memorial Building.

DECLAMERS VIE FOR THE BURNHAM PRIZE

Annual Contest is Held During Convocation This Morning

Four sophomores and two freshmen participated in the Burnham Declaration contest in convocation.

The selections used for the contest were: New Heroism, David Frank '41; The Laboratory, Harold Scholin '41; Journey's End, Robert Ewing '41; Cyrano de Bergerac, Carl Friedman '41; The Patterns, Kate A. Belk '42; and Les Miserables, James D. Houlihan '42.

There were six entries in the contest because of a tie in the first elimination contest.

The contest was under the direction of John Osmun. The judges, former winners of this contest were: Beryl Briggs, John Glick, John Osmun, Arthur Sullivan, Alan Silverman, and Charles Gleason.

BARITONE

In the last program of the current year, the Fine Arts Council will present Robert Carpenter, baritone, in a musical program this afternoon.

Carpenter will sing old and new songs, and offers a varied and interesting program. He will be accompanied by Victor Prahl at the piano. Handel, Beethoven, Schumann, and many other famous composers' works will be included. German, American, and negro spirituals will be interpreted.

The program will start tonight at 8:15 p. m. in the Memorial Building. The public is invited.

SWEETHEARTS



Betty Bates '40 (left) and Erma Alvord '40 (right), Chosen Cosweethearts at the Interfraternity Ball by Judges Francis Pray and Stanley A. Flower of the College News Service.

TWO ARE PICKED AS GREEK SWEETHEARTS

Erma Alvord '40 and Betty Bates '40 Share Honors at Dance

State fraternities proved themselves such good judges of feminine beauty in picking their fraternity sweethearts, that the judges found it impossible to select less than two for the final honor on Interfraternity Ball night. All tastes should be pleased, however, for the sweethearts represented both the blondes, in Erma Alvord '40, and the brunettes, in Betty Bates '40.

All-Around Sweethearts
The general consensus is that the girls are all-around sweethearts, well liked by all who know them. Both the girls are juniors and have been prominent in school activities throughout their college years.

Betty Bates, the sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is a member of Sigma Beta Chi sorority and a Home Economics major. She is very well liked by the girls in her class.

Continued on Page 3

THETA CHI TOP RANKING HOUSE IN INSPECTIONS

Lambda Chi Alpha Second—Phi Sigma Kappa Picked For Third

Theta Chi was announced today as winner of the interfraternity house inspection competition. Lambda Chi Alpha took second place and Phi Sigma Kappa third. The house inspection is an annual event. The prizes are awarded on the basis of the combined grounds and indoor inspections.

In the grounds inspection, Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha were tied for first, with Phi Sigma Kappa in third place. The indoor inspection, Theta Chi was awarded first place. Lambda Chi second, and Phi Sigma Kappa third.

Committee

The interfraternity competition was in charge of Ernest Schwartz of Tau Epsilon Phi, chairman, Robert Cashman and Frank Simons. The judges were Fire Chief Warner of the Amherst fire department, Mrs. Cook of the Home Economics department, Mr. Varley of the English department, and Mrs. Robertson of the department of Land Architecture.

WORLD'S FAIR

"Alma Mater" and "When Twilight Shadows Deepen" are the two State College songs that New York audiences will be privileged to hear next Thursday at the World's Fair debut of the State College Men's Glee Club.

In an one-hour program in Washington Hall, Director Dorie Alvianni will lead the men-singers in a varied program at 1:00 in the afternoon. The Club will leave campus at 5:00 Thursday morning.

The Glee Club has already gained a reputation giving outstanding musical programs.

ANNOUNCES BALLOT



Kenneth V. Pike

AIR CORPS PICKS 7 STATE COLLEGE MEN

Students Are Placed on Reserve List of Flying Cadet Air Corps

Seven State students were recently placed on the eligible list for appointment in the Flying Cadets of the United States Air Corps, according to official confirmation. The group includes Carl R. Wilther '38, D. Arthur Copson '40, and Donald Gale, Robert Cole, Francis Fanning, Raymond Smart and Edward Stoddard, all of '39.

Await Vacancies

These men, when vacancies are open, will be called to Randolph Field, near San Antonio, Texas. They will receive an eight weeks course in elementary flying. If they successfully pass this course they will go to Kelly Field for a four months advanced course. Upon graduation, they become reserve officers in the Army Air Corps, with a possibility of advancement to the regular force.

This appointment was obtained by

Continued on Page 3

STUDENTS WILL VOTE THURSDAY ON HONOR PLAN

Council Asks For a Definite Expression on Further Continuance

CHANGES PROPOSED

Three Possible Amendments are Suggested Voting in Convocation

Following a Honor System custom of long years standing, the Honor Council will present a ballot in Convocation next Thursday asking the students to vote yes or no on the continuation of the honor plan.

Along with the acceptance vote will be three suggested changes in the present set-up of the System which the students will be asked to vote on. Juniors will vote in the Memorial Building. The poll was announced by Kenneth Pike, new president of the Council.

The Ballot

(Indicate your approval by YES; opposition by NO).

Art. II Sec. 4

(Choice)
"Dishonesty shall be punishable by suspension from college."
or
"Dishonesty shall be punishable by a penalty generally short of suspension for first offense; unconditional expulsion for any subsequent offense."

Continued on Page 5

EVENTFUL WEEK-END PROGRAM PLANNED

Sports, Exhibitions, Banquet Are Scheduled for Annual Mothers' Day

Mother's Day, at State under the planning of the W. S. G. A. and the W. A. A. has become Mother's Week end.

Saturday morning, after registration, the mothers will be shown around campus.

The afternoon will be devoted to the May Day festival. There will be sports, folk dancing, impressionistic dancing, tumbling, a bicycle drill and a May pole.

Banquet

Saturday evening there will be a banquet in Draper Hall. The speaker will be Mrs. Johnson, who has traveled widely with her husband, captain of a training schooner.

The Mother's Day program will close with the land concert on Sunday at 2:30.

ORATORY

The annual Elms Oratorical Contest this year will be held on Friday evening, June 9. The speakers will be as follows: Jeanette Herman '39, J. Henry Winn '39, Frederick Purnell '39, Charles W. Griffin '39, and Fletcher Prouty '40. Professor Walter E. Prince, of the State College English Department, will be chairman. This will be the first event on the 1939 convocation program. All of the contestants are accomplished speakers, and should offer an interesting event.

Judges and subjects will be announced at a later date.

Lieutenant Colonel Horace T. Aplington and Major Leo B. Connor to Transfer At Conclusion Of Four Years Service At State This Spring

Lieut. Colonel Horace T. Aplington and Major Leo B. Connor will be transferred from State College next August to Los Angeles, California, and Fort Knox, Kentucky, respectively. On duty at Fort Bliss, Texas, before arriving at State in 1935, both men have aroused cooperation and enthusiasm in their military classes during their four-year stay on campus.

Fort Knox Next

Major Connor will leave for duty at the Federal gold depository with the 7th Brigade at Fort Knox. The depository is popularly known as the "hole in the ground." He was a graduate of the class of '17 at West Point. Serving with the 7th, 10th, 12th, and 14th U. S. Cavalry, he became assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Arizona from 1921 to 1924. He received his major's commission in 1936, a year after coming here.

Assuming organized reserve duty on August 1st in Los Angeles, Colonel Aplington will also end his four years on campus as professor of military science and tactics, and head of the department.

Columbia Graduate
Born in New York City, he received his A.B. from Columbia University in 1907. He was promoted to first

lieutenant in 1916, captain in 1917, major in 1929, and lieutenant colonel on August 1, 1935. He has served the Philippine Islands and with the American Expeditionary Force, 4th and 5th Divisions. He is a member of the General Staff Corps Eligible List.

Replacements

Colonel Aplington's successor will be Colonel Charles B. Amory who is at present on duty in Baltimore, Md.

SOPH-SENIOR BAND

Don Redman's popular band has been selected for Soph-Senior Hop according to Harry Scollin, Ray Taylor, co-chairman of the dance.

Still Together

"Well," he replied with his usual don't-you-know air, "It's this way. The Military Department hasn't changed a bit, it is performing its usual duties, just as it always has done, receiving the same cooperation from the students and taking the same part in campus affairs. The Drill Hall has not 'let us down'—physically or otherwise—since its birth in 1883. We're carrying on the same as the staff before us; and Major Romeyn and Captain Hughes did a good job when they were here."

Both men are among the more popular instructors at State. They have been particularly outstanding in their cooperation concerning horse shows and other military demonstrations.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday
Office: Room 3, Memorial Building
ARTHUR A. NOYES '39, Editor-in-Chief
KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Managing Editor
GUY E. FILIOS '40, Associate Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD
Campus: HAROLD FORREST '41, Editor
JOSEPH BART '40
NANCY E. LUCE '40
JACQUELINE STEWART '40
EVERETT E. SPENCER, JR. '40
WILLIAM T. GARDNER '41
PETER BARACKA '41
KATHLEEN TULLY '41
ELIZABETH COFFIN '42
MAY DONAHUE '42
WILLIAM DWYER '42
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42
LOUISE POTTER '42

Business Board
ROGER H. LINDSEY '40, Business Manager
ROBERT HALL '40, Subscription Manager
CHARLES A. POWERS '40, Advertising Manager
Business Assistants: EDWARD J. O'BRIEN '41
DAVID E. VAN METER '41
ROBERT NATHANSON '42
GEORGE MILLMAN '42
SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS
SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, advertiser will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 4 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 26, 1918.
Printed by Carpenter & Merchants, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Represented for national advertising by
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

PERJURY Next Thursday the Honor Council will present three proposed changes in the present Honor System here at State College. Along with this ballot the Council has added another question that looks far more important than the first three—the Council asks the students to vote either yes or no on the question of continuing the System.

The first three questions have to do with: suspension from college on a first offense against the System, requiring each student and faculty member to report to the Honor Council all violations of the pledge that may come to his attention, and the Council's choosing a member of the faculty to serve with the Council in an advisory capacity. It is quite easy to see that there will be much divided opinion on these three questions and as a result the only really important phase of the ballot is the last question asking whether or not the students and faculty favor the Honor System.

A system of honor is not the same as a political platform and a majority ballot should not be the basis of judging whether the system stays here at the college. A few months ago when the Collegian ran a series of editorials on the Honor System many supporters of the plan told us that if they were convinced that there was not a majority of ninety per cent in favor of the System they would not urge the continuation of the present set-up. Next Thursday's vote will judge whether the college is ninety per cent in favor of the Honor System, and the Council would do well to pay close attention to the percentages on each side of the question. Under ordinary circumstances a 75-25 split in votes would mean that there is a strong majority and a weak minority, but on a system of honor a 75-25 ballot means that one out of every four students is not willing to bind himself to a system of proctorless examinations.

One phase of the Honor System is that students should be required to report all violations that come to their attention. We can state no definite figures that will prove that students do not always report cheating seen in exams, but we can from our own experience, and from information we have received here and there, state rather definitely that only a small percent of the students have any intention of stouffing. This is the most rotten part of the Honor System. If we are right, and we think we are, the students who vote in favor of a system that includes the pledge to report violations will be perjuring themselves. No system that involves perjury can be right.

We are more convinced than ever that the Honor Council is a sincere group trying the impossible. The idea back of the Honor System is wonderful. Any utopian theory founded on the idea of man's essential honesty is wonderful. There was once a utopian theory that argued that man was fundamentally good and followed this assumption to argue that there should be no laws, no banks, no policemen, and no government. There was once a growing college in Amherst, Massachusetts that argued that students were fundamentally honest and followed this assumption far enough to state that there was no need for proctors in examinations—the college did not continue along these lines of reasoning, however, and argued that students could proctor their own exams but that the college would keep its money in a safe, employ a campus cop, and be responsible for the governing of the students.

MY DAZE

by Ev Spencer

People who deserve medals: the student who has enough faith in human nature to open up a caca cola concession in a fraternity house . . . the three students who do all the work for house inspection and then take the criticisms of the other brothers with a smile . . . students who take campus coeds out . . . the coed who can walk up fraternity row unmindful of the whistles . . . the fraternity man who doesn't whistle (however, he's usually too busy looking) . . . The fraternity waiter who keeps his finger out of the soup . . . the student who knows one Joe Rogers hasn't heard . . . the Stockbridge student who says he's from Stockbridge . . . the Stockbridge student without a car . . . the student who'd dare go berserk in the library . . . the sober students at the senior banquet . . . all columnists—(except one).

We think that it is about time someone started electing an inter-sorority queen. We have enough campus queens and what not, but what about a campus queen? Ever since the Jungle King received his lion skin at the sorority ball three years ago, the coeds have shied away from electing another ideal man. The Lambda Chi have been boasting about the lion for a long time. It's about time for another Jungle King. Campus Beau, Ideal Man, God's Gift to the Women, Handsome Harry, Boudoir Bandit, Lounge Lizard, Sorority Smoothie—or what have you. We nominate XXXXXXXX (censored by editors).

Bill suggests that we formulate a few rules for College Store conduct. He points out that there are three rules the men students abide by while sojourning in the local coed dispensary: 1. Never give your seat to a coed. If she wants to sit, she can use your lap. 2. Drink right from the bottle. Why alter your personality. 3. Let girls smoke their own cigarettes. Besides, girls shouldn't smoke. It's an old high school newspaper trick, but space is space and must be filled . . .

Movie Lineup
The Dawn Patrol—The gang leaves. Johnnie Green's Sweethearts—Erma and Betty Made for each Other—Bob and Julie Gunga Din—Maroon Key member Persons in Hiding—Rog Decker Give me a Sailor—Instead of a military major They Made Me a Criminal—The dance committee Thanks for Everything—Treasurer Kenney Idiot's Delight—Communications Column There Goes My Heart—Doc Radcliffe Down on the Farm—An Hus Majors Little Tough Guys in Society—Interfraternity Ball

Continued on Page 3

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 11, 1939
Fine Arts Council — 8:15 p. m. R. D. Carpenter, Baritone — Chapel
Friday, May 12, 1939
Sorority House Inspection
Saturday, May 13, 1939
Baseball — Tufts — here
Track Eastern Intercollegiate Meet
Worcester
Amherst Nature Club
Mother's Day
Inter-sorority Theatricals — Bowker — Mr. Holm
Monday, May 14, 1939
Spring Band concert
Tuesday, May 15, 1939
Baseball Conn. State
Wednesday, May 17, 1939
Baseball — Wellesley — here
Psychology Club
Phi Beta Kappa — Stockbridge Hall 8:00 p. m.
Interfraternity Council banquet

TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

BY WILLIAM T. GOODWIN

The editorial in the Collegian of last week emphasized the need for a floor for student dances larger than that in the Drill Hall. It is very much in place for the Collegian to point out needed improvements on the Campus and at times in the past this emphasis of our needs has brought improvements. For a number of years previous to 1935, it was perfectly obvious that the floor in the Drill Hall was in very bad shape and in 1935 a special budget item was secured for a new floor and a very satisfactory piece of work was done. This reference to the new floor is made to emphasize the fact that it is a good floor, though it is seemingly too small for our present student body.

The editorial referred to above suggests that a floor might be put into the Cage of the Physical Education Building. That, of course, is possible, but no suggestion is made as to what such a floor might cost and what the continuing cost would be to move the floor when it is not in use. While there has been no careful estimate of the cost of such a floor, it is probable that the original cost of such a floor might be \$4000 or \$5000. Such an amount in the face of the demand of the taxpayers of the State for reduction in expenditures in State activities would be entirely beyond expectation even if it were desirable to use the Cage as suggested.

The best solution of the problem would be to secure Federal or State Funds for the building of the proposed auditorium which, by the way, is very greatly needed because of limited space in our auditoriums. In the plans for this proposed auditorium there is a room in the basement large enough to feed approximately 1000 people, with proper kitchen facilities. The room would have outside light and air along the entire west side and would make a very satisfactory place for college social activities. If it would be difficult to get the \$4000 or \$5000 needed to build a movable floor in the Cage, then it might well be assumed that it is even more difficult at this time to secure funds for the building of a major building. However, past experience in the

College has shown that the State is very resistant to taxes since the beginning of history and continues to consider them as an imposition rather than an investment. But, we are generally in agreement that taxes are too high and that the State must economize.

Though the appropriations for the College, particularly for buildings, have not been increased greatly through the years, the fact of the matter is that the College has been fortunate in the support that it has received from the State and that it is now determined to cooperate to the fullest extent in the carrying out of every possible economy.

Yes, we heard Tommy Reynolds! You heard Tommy Reynolds! Every body within twenty miles must have heard Tommy Reynolds at the Interfraternity Ball! The band was good, better than most expected, but it was loud; louder than most of us expected. Of course it wasn't all the band's fault. You can't have a bald eagle acting at home in a dove cote. At times during the ball, you'd have sworn you were in the foundry of a steel mill. I'll swear that at least one man in that brass section was playing on a Bessemer converter.

Continued on Page 3

FIFTH ANNUAL CONCERT BY THE STATE COLLEGE BAND TO TAKE PLACE SUNDAY

Charles B. Farnum, of Holyoke, Will be Conductor at Mother's Day Music Presentation—Trombone, Cornet, and Piccolo Solos Are to be Included

The fifth annual concert of the Massachusetts State College Band will

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Raymond R. Willoughby, State '18, one of the first investigators in the field of mental telepathy, will speak at the Psychology Club meeting next Wednesday, Dr. Willoughby, now of Brown University, is a research associate at Brown, and Associate Editor of Psychological Abstracts. As well as

SALON OF METROPOLITAN CAMERA CLUB NOW ON EXHIBITION IN GOODELL LIBRARY

Prints Show Diversity of Subject Matter, Evidence of Skillful Technique—Winning Photographs in Amherst Monthly Competition Are Also Included

FORMER PROFESSOR A one hundred print salon from the Metropolitan Camera Club of New York is now on exhibition in the GoodeLL Library. The prints show in subject matter and technique, the diversity of such prints as of any for rest entirely upon

Collegiate Digest



Two Losses Make One Good Picture
Alex Campanis, New York University second baseman, lost his cap and first baseman Soups of College of the City of New York lost the ball in the sixth inning of the game won by N.Y.U., 4 to 3.



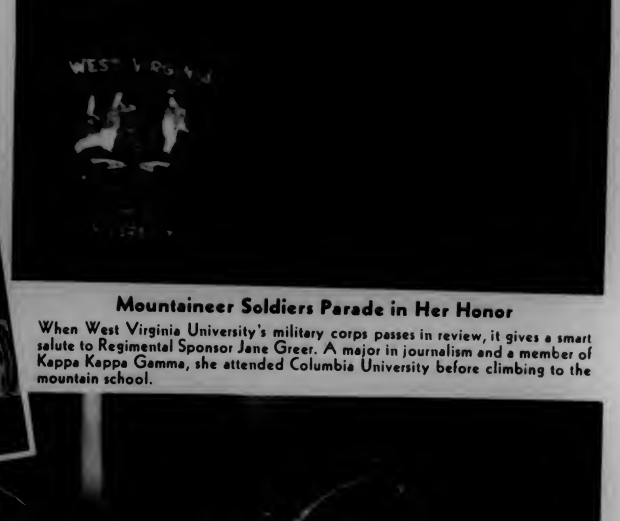
"Most Handsome"
was the title voted Dominique LaCasse by his Columbia University senior classmates. He does free-lance modeling, and spends some of his spare time looking at the movie-star photos that adorn the walls of his room.



Politics in Action
E. Johnson and D. B. Richard are the top officers in the new Election for President Club named on the Indiana University campus to sponsor the presidential campaign of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt says she would induce her husband to campaign, but the club is voting on anyway.



When West Virginia University's military corps passes in review, it gives a smart salute to Regimental Sponsor Jane Greer. A major in journalism and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, she attended Columbia University before climbing to the mountain school.



Collegian Photo by Gordon

Alfred A. Deland, R. S. A. (left) is a clever photov. The smooth, gares posing gro-r instruments are modern jazz musi-purely technical lows in this photoly clear replicas selves. y of a young man of its type in the is out because of nventional nature, is relieving after ite or comic inter-by photograph. cia by Dever Tim-essentially a silven the feature of are clearly out-between the toll-rather reminiscent and the immensity ul sky is very ef-out. feated by Victor scape photograph lity of an etching d lines of the tree action arises, how-ckground of build-graph—an effect raphy but seldom

A Prague by Grotte ny sort of finish, ater glaring from d yet this photo-ctive. There is a the scurrying bi-Continued on Page 6

rom Page 1

g the rigid physical urly in the spring, hosen out of a field is college. Advanc-necessary for ap-y requirement, be-am, being at least e work.

R'S DAY
RDS
BAGS
immer
cellent Materials
OR NOVELTY
LES

's Gift Shop

S

ssier

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday
Office: Room 3, Memorial Building
ARTHUR A. NOYES '40, Editor-in-Chief
KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Managing Editor
JOHN E. FILLIOS '40, Associate Editor
EDITORIAL BOARD
by its
sponsor

Campus
HAROLD FORREST
JOSEPH BART '39
NANCY E. LICK '40
LORETTA KENNY
JACQUELINE STEW
EVBRETT R. EVANS
WILLIAM T. GOODA
PETER BARRECA
KATHLEEN TULLY
ELIZABETH COFFE
MARY DONAHUE '4
WILLIAM DWYER
GEORGE LITCHFIELD
LOUISE POTTER '42

ROBERT HALL '40.

JOSEPH R. GORDO
OFFER R. LALOI
CHARLES BISHOP
RICHARD CON '42
SUBSCRIPTIONS \$:

Make all orders to
the Collegian. In a
subscriber will please
send as soon as possible
and family encouraged.
Any order must be received at
5 o'clock, Monday or
Tuesday.

Entered as second-class
Post Office.
Special rate of postage
1183, Act of October
26, 1915.

Printed by Carpenters
Amherst, M.

PERJURY N

D.
at State College
another question—three—the Co
on the question.

The first
college on a fi
dent and facul
tations of the
Council's choo
Council in an
will be much
r... the only
question ask
the Honor Sys

A system
and a majority
the system st
the Collegian
supporters of
there was not
tem they wou
Next Thursday
per cent in fi
do well to pay
the question.
would mean th
but on a syst
every four st
of proctorless

One phas
required to re
can state no
always report
own experien
and there, st
the students
part of the H
the students
pledge to re
system that i

We are
is a sincere
Honor System
idea of man
a utopian the
and followed
laws, no han
once a growi
that students
sumption far
in examinatio
of reasoning,
their own ex
a safe, empl
ening of the

MY
DAZE

TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

BY WILLIAM T. GOODWIN



Circle of Presidents

A real round-table discussion was caught from below by the photographer at Drexel Institute of Technology. Heads of the women's divisions of the four classes are: (clockwise, starting at bottom) Ruth Wall, sophomore; Marietta Schmitt, senior; Betty Towner, junior; and Barbara Murphy, freshman.



Member of Queen's Court

Sophomore Virginia Thomas was one of the four Northwest Missouri State Teachers College students selected for the court of honor of the "Tower Queen."



He's Doggin' His Way Through College

Eddie Crecelius, Hiram College sophomore, pays his tuition with money he earns with his famous pedigreed Great Danes.



"The Thumb's the Thing!"

... says Eugene Phillips, University of Georgia, as he instructs a member of his American Association of Collegiate Hitchhikers first organization of its kind in the U. S. Note armbands worn by members. Phillips claims his organization was first proposed in September, 1937, while the Registered Collegiate Thumbers was organized in May, 1938.



They're Leading a Community Sing Over Address System

When lack of an adequate meeting place put the crimp in the community sing of the honorary journalism society at Ventura Junior College, the leaders took minutes of class time and broadcast one over the room-to-room address system hour up, with the students in every room joining in.

FIFTH ANNUAL CONCERT BY THE STATE COLLEGE BAND TO TAKE PLACE SUNDAY

Charles B. Farnum, of Holyoke, Will be Conductor at Mother's Day Music Presentation—Trombone, Cornet, and Piccolo Solos Are to be Included

The fifth annual concert of the Massachusetts State College Band will be held at the State College, Mass., on Sunday, May 14, 1939.



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Raymond E. Willoughby, State '18, one of the first investigators in the field of mental telepathy, will speak at the Psychology Club meeting next Wednesday, Dr. Willoughby, now of Brown University, is a research associate at Brown, and Associate Editor of Psychological Abstracts. As well as

They Study Liars

Using students from New York State College for Teachers, the Empire State's police are conducting an intensive study into the principles of lie detection.

"Campus Crumb"

... is the name of the new lunch service established by W. D. Halsey, Jr., and S. W. Fleischman on the Haverford College campus. They deliver food any place on the campus, and report this new student enterprise is growing fast.

SALON OF METROPOLITAN CAMERA CLUB NOW ON EXHIBITION IN GOODELL LIBRARY

Prints Show Diversity of Subject Matter, Evidence of Skillful Technique—Winning Photographs in Amherst Monthly Competition Are Also Included

FORMER PROFESSOR A one hundred print salon from the Metropolitan Camera Club of New York City is now on exhibition in the Goodel Library.



Alfred A. Delardi, R. S. A. (isn't it a clever photo-vein. The smooth, gures posing gro-r instruments are modern jazz musi-purely technical lows in this photo-raphy clear replicas selves.

y of a young man of its type in the is out because of nventional nature, is relieving after its or comic inter-by photograph. cia by Dever Tim-s essentially a sil-ven the feature of are clearly out-between the tail-rather reminiscent and the immensity nd sky is very ef-out. fented by Victor scape photograph lity of an etching d lines of the tree-ction arises, how-ekground of build-ograph—an effect raphy but seldom

y Prague by Geste-ny sort of finish, after glaring from d yet this photo-ative. There is a the scurrying bi-Continued on Page 6

S
from Page 1
the rigid physical vary in the spring, bosen out of a field s college. Advanc-necessary for ap-requirement, be-ian, being at least e work.

R'S DAY
RDS

BAGS
immer
cellent Materials
OR NOVELTY
LES

's Gift Shop

S

ssier

I'M A STEADY
CAMEL SMOKER
FROM 'WAY BACK—
THEY'VE GOT
MILDNESS AND GOOD
TASTE, TOO!



FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST...

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL
the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

POPULAR JIMMY FOXX—winner of the 1938 American League batting crown, and voted the most valuable player in the League last year—greeted the new 1939 baseball season with a confident smile and a Camel! Camels rate high with Jimmy. "I gave a lot of thought to the subject of cigarettes—made experiments too—before I settled down to Camels for keeps! Camels are better tasting—and they're milder." Be curious enough to try Camels yourself. Smoke six packs—and you'll see why Camels are the most popular cigarette in the world. Appealing flavor—pleasing aroma—call it what you will, but there's no mistaking the fact that Camels give the supreme thrill of smoking pleasure at its best.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 3, Memorial Building
ARTHUR A. NOYES '40, Editor-in-Chief
KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Managing Editor
JOHN E. FILLIOS '40, Associate Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD

CHAS. HARRIS '38
JOSEPH BART '40
NANCY E. LUCE '40
LORETTA KENNY
JACQUELINE STEW
EVERETT R. SPENCER
WILLIAM T. GOODWIN
PETER BARRETT
KATHLEEN TULLY
ELIZABETH COFFEY
MARY DONAHUE '41
WILLIAM TOWLER
GEORGE LITCHELLE
LOUISE POTTER '41

ROBERT HALL '40

JOSEPH R. GORDO
FRED E. LALO
CHARLES BISHOP
RICHARD COX '42

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Make all orders to
The Collegian, Inc.,
subscriber will please
send no money as we
are and faculty are
encouraged. Any
must be received at
5 o'clock, Monday

Entered as second-
class Post Office
special rate of post-
age Act of October
26, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter
Amherst, M

PERJURY

at State Colle
another quest
three—the Co
on the questio

The first
college on a fi
dent and facu
lations of the
Council's choc
Council in an
will be much
the only
question aski
the Honor Sys

A system:
and a majorit
the system st
the Collegian
supporters of
there was not
tem they wou
Next Thursd
per cent in fi
do well to pay
the question.
would mean tl
but on a syst
every four st
of proctorless

One phas
required to re
can state no
always repor
own experien
and there, st
the students
part of the H
the students
pledge to re
system that i

We are
is a sincere
Honor System
idea of man'
a utopian the
and followed
laws, no ban
once a growi
that students
sumption far
in examinatio
of reasoning,
their own ex
a safe, empl
erning of the

MY DAZE



TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

BY WILLIAM T. GOODWIN

Finger Painter

Using only fine dry colors, Gilbert Wilson, young social muralist, is now completing three works for Antioch College called "Order," "Collapse," and "Man Emerges." His ambition is to be an itinerant muralist, and he says he'll work for any college for his board and keep and the right to express himself freely. Digest Photo by Keen



Learning Journalism From the Type Up

Katherine Baile studies the intricacies of the modern linotype machine under the direction of J. C. Irenbarger at Indiana State Teachers College. Collegiate Digest Photo by A.C.



Harvard Scientist First to Automatically Measure Velocity of Light

Dr. Wilmer C. Anderson, Harvard University research fellow, has invented a device to automatically measure the velocity of light by imposing a wave-form on a light beam in such a way as to help in the measurement of its own speed.



Collegians Lead Drive Against Disease

Outstanding leaders in the drive to stamp out the dread disease, syphilis, are the nation's college and university students. Already thousands have been tested under programs carried out by student health departments. Particularly commendatory has been the work of the college newspapers in publicizing the tests, for much of the advancement made in the higher educational institutions can be credited to their editorial campaigns. Results so far reveal that two of every 1,000 students tested are afflicted with the disease.

Here Grace Cadwallader, Syracuse University sophomore, demonstrates how simple the tests are.



Nurse Margaret Eccleston applies a tourniquet to Miss Cadwallader's arm as they chat pleasantly together.



Then the blood to be tested is drawn from a vein. There is little or no pain in this step.

FIFTH ANNUAL CONCERT BY THE STATE COLLEGE BAND TO TAKE PLACE SUNDAY

Charles B. Farnum, of Holyoke, Will be Conductor at Mother's Day Music Presentation—Trombone, Cornet, and Piccolo Solos Are to be Included

The fifth annual concert of the Mass. State College Band will



There's No Evading This Dance Bid

M. A. Alber was retained by managers of the University of Michigan's annual dance to distribute subpoenas ordering co-eds to attend the musical night court. His Delta Gamma house was most cordial, as this scene proves.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Sheeline



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Raymond R. Willoughby, State '18, one of the first investigators in the field of mental telepathy, will speak at the Psychology Club meeting next Wednesday. Dr. Willoughby, now of Brown University, is a research associate at Brown, and Associate Editor of Psychological Abstracts. As well as

SALON OF METROPOLITAN CAMERA CLUB NOW ON EXHIBITION IN GOODELL LIBRARY

Prints Show Diversity of Subject Matter, Evidence of Skillful Technique—Winning Photographs in Amherst Monthly Competition Are Also Included

FORMER PROFESSOR

A one hundred print salon from the Metropolitan Camera Club of New



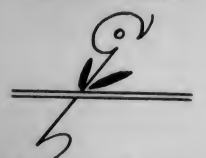
Alfred A. Delardi, R. S. A. (isn't it a clever photograph?) The smooth, figures posing gracefully are modern jazz music—purely technical lows in this photograph—clear replicas of

of a young man of its type in the is out because of its original nature, is relieving after its of comic inter- by photograph. cia by Dever Tim- s essentially a sil- ven the feature of are clearly out- between the toll- rather reminiscent and the immensity of sky is very ef- fect. tented by Victor decape photograph ility of an etching d lines of the tree action arises, how- background of build- ograph—an effect raphy but seldom

a Prague by Grot- ny sort of finish, other glaring from d yet this photo- active. There is a the scurrying bi- Continued on Page 6

A Toast with Coffee

... was drunk at the opening of the youth hostel at Rockford College. President Mary Ashby Cheek, national vice president of the American Youth Hostels, "poured".



Pyramid of Players

Both teams crowded in to capture the ball when the photographer snapped this bit of dramatic action in the rugby match between Cornell University and the New York Rugby Club.

Light

the device is to im- pose a wave-form on a light beam in such a way as to help in the measurement of its own speed.

R'S DAY RDS

OBAGS

ummer

cellent Materials

OR NOVELTY

LES

's Gift Shop

S

ssier

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 5, Memorial Building
ARTHUR A. NOYES '40, Editor-in-Chief
KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Managing Editor
GUY E. FILLIOS '40, Associate Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD

Campus
HAROLD LORREST
JOSEPH BART '39
NANCY E. LUCE '40
LORETTA KENNY
JACQUELINE STEW
EVERETT E. SPEN
WILLIAM T. GOODA
PETER BARRECA
KATHLEEN TULLY
ELIZABETH COFFE
MARY DONAHUE '4
WILLIAM LAWLER
GEORGE LITCHFIELD
LOUISE POTTER '4

ROBERT HALL '39

JOSEPH R. GORDO
TERRY E. LALOR
CHARLES BISHOP
RICHARD COX '42

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Make all orders to
The Collegian, Inc.,
subscriber will please
send as soon as pos-
sible and faculty c
encouraged. Any
must be received at
5 o'clock, Monday

Entered as second-
class Post Office,
special rate of post-
age, Act of October
20, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter
Amherst, M.

PERJURY

at State Colle
another questi
three—the Co
on the questio

The first
college on a fi
dent and facu-
lations of the
Council's choo
Council in an
will be much
re—the only
question askit
the Honor Sys

A system
and a majorit,
the system st
the Collegian
supporters of
there was not
tem they wou
Next Thursday
per cent in fi
do well to pay
the question.
would mean ti
but on a syst
every four st
of proctorless

One phas
required to re
can state no c
always report
own experien
and there, st
the students
part of the H
the students
pledge to re
system that i

We are
is a sincere
Honor System
idea of man'
a utopian the
and followed
laws, no ban
once a growi
that students
sumption far
in examinatio
of reasoning,
their own ex
a safe, empl
erning of the

MY DAZE



TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

BY WILLIAM T. GOODWIN



He Gets Up Promptly, or Else—

William McMillan, Ripon College, rigged up this simple device to cure his bad habit of over-sleeping in the morning. The alarm handle on his clock tips a cup of very cold water on his head if he doesn't turn it off immediately.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Inverett



Little Connection Between Sight and Hearing

This is one of the conclusions of Robert Burnham, Rutgers University psychologist, after many experiments with this device of his own invention. His subject here is Muriel Albers, New Jersey College for Women senior.



Congratulations to the Winner

Beryl Sprause receives the congratulations of Jean Franz for defeating her in a fence match at Connecticut College for Women.

Collegiate Digest Photo by



Buggy Business

This N. Y. A. student at Ohio State University has as her special project testing the effectiveness of insecticides on cockroaches, proving that not all co-eds are afraid of bugs.

First to Finish

... the college course in flying inaugurated by the Civil Aeronautics Authority were these Purdue University students: F. R. Arns, Craig Miller, R. C. Buell and L. L. Treece.



FIFTH ANNUAL CONCERT BY THE STATE COLLEGE BAND TO TAKE PLACE SUNDAY

Charles B. Farnum, of Holyoke, Will be Conductor at Mother's Day Music Presentation—Trombone, Cornet, and Piccolo Solos Are to be Included

The fifth annual concert of the Massachusetts State College Band will

TENNIS IS FAVORITE



"Stage Door" is Unfair to Men

claim these Kent State University pickets because there are too many co-eds in the cast. The "strikers" paraded with signs at the entrance door before each presentation.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Beck



Curfew Rings for Jitterbugs

Licks and jive unconfin'd gave way to angry leers at the University of Washington when more than 300 members of the Husky Club were given the gate by campus marshalls. In answer to his speech above, Pres. Norman Bobrow was told 9 p. m. was closing

Collegiate Digest

Section
Publications Office: 353 Fenwick
Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Advertising Representatives:
NATIONAL ADVERTISING
SERVICE INC.
480 Madison Avenue, New York
400 No. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
Boston San Francisco Los Angeles

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Raymond R. Willoughby, State '18, one of the first investigators in the field of mental telepathy, will speak at the Psychology Club meeting next Wednesday, Dr. Willoughby, now of Brown University, is a research associate at Brown, and Associate Editor of Psychological abstracts. As well as

SALON OF METROPOLITAN CAMERA CLUB NOW ON EXHIBITION IN GOODELL LIBRARY

Prints Show Diversity of Subject Matter, Evidence of Skillful Technique—Winning Photographs in Amherst Monthly Competition Are Also Included

FORMER PROFESSOR

A one hundred print salon from the Metropolitan Camera Club of New York is shown now in the prints show in the city, and full technique. The prints are of such choice of any for rest entirely upon

Alfred A. Delardi, R. S. A. (isn't is a clever photo-technician. The smooth, pure posing of the instruments are modern jazz music—purely technical lows in this photo-ly clear replicas selves.

y of a young man of its type in the its out because of nventional nature, is relieving after its or comic inter- by photograph.

via by Dever Tim- k essentially a sil- ven the feature of are clearly out- between the tall- rather reminiscent and the immensity and sky is very ef- ent.

ferred by Victor scape photograph dity of an etching d lines of the tree action arises, how- background of build- ograph—an effect graphy but seldom

n Prague by Greta ny sort of finish, other glaring from id yet this photo- tive. There is a i the scurrying hi- Continued on Page 6

from Page 1

g the rigid physical early in the spring, bosen out of a field is college. Advance- necessary for ap- y requirement, be- xam, being at least ze work.

R'S DAY RDS

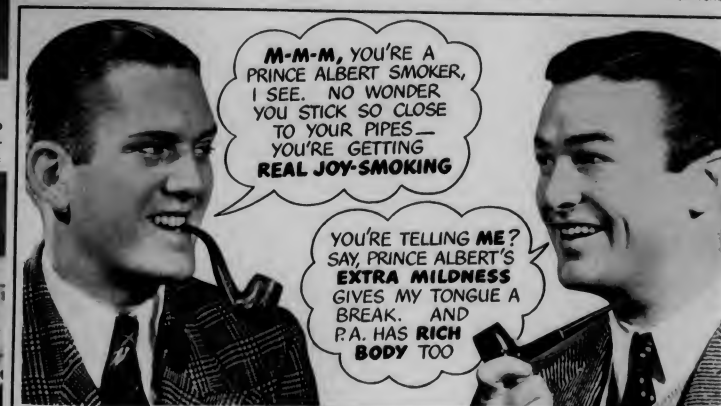
DBAGS
ummer

cellent Materials
E OR NOVELTY
LES

's Gift Shop

S

ssier



SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C. Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

YES sir, pipe fans, Prince Albert puts you right up there next to real smoking joy—and no two ways about it. The famous "crimp cut" smokes smoother, slower with all the rich, natural taste of P. A.'s choice tobaccos. Prince Albert is "no-bite" treated to assure plenty of extra mildness and welcome coolness in every mellow puff. Here are great smoking days for you. The sooner you get Prince Albert, the sooner you'll know the meaning of real joy-smoking!

SO MILD SO TASTY SO FRAGRANT

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 cigarettes at fragrant tobacco in every handy tin of Prince Albert

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday
Office: Room 3, Memorial Building
ARTHUR A. NOYES '40, Editor-in-Chief
KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Managing Editor
GORDON E. FILLIOS '40, Associate Editor
EDITORIAL BOARD
by the
Spencer

MY
DAZE

CAMPUS
HAROLD FORBES
JOSEPH BURT '40
NANCY E. LUCE '41
LORETTA KENNY
JACQUELINE STEW
KIMBERLY R. SPENCER
WILLIAM T. GOOD
PETER BARRECA
KATHLEEN TULLY
ELIZABETH COPPE
MARY DONAHUE '41
WILLIAM DWYER
GEORGE LITVIER
LOUISE POTTER '41

ROBERT HALL '40

JOSEPH R. GORDO
PETER R. LAJO
CHARLES BISHOP
RICHARD COX '42

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Make all orders
sets Collegian in
advance as soon as po
sible and facility
encouraged. Any
must be received at
a check, Monday

Entered as second-
class Post Office
special rate of post
1938, Act of Octob-
er 26, 1918.

Printed by Carpent-
Amherst, M

PERJURY N

at State Colle
another quest
three—the Co
on the question

The first
college on a fi
dent and facu
lations of the
Council's choi
Council in an
will be much
the onl
question aski
the Honor Sys

A system
and a majorit
the system st
the Collegian
supporters of
there was not
tem they wou
Next Thursd
per cent in fi
do well to pay
the question.
would mean t
but on a syst
every four st
of proctorless

One plas
required to re
can state no
always repor
own experien
and there, st
the students l
part of the H
the students
pledge to re
system that

We are
is a sincere
Honor Syster
idea of man
a utopian the
and followed
laws, no ban
once a growi
that students
sumption far
in examinatio
of reasoning,
their own ex
a safe, empl
ening of th

TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

BY WILLIAM T. GOODWIN



Whiskers Brought On a Co-ed Revolt

... when Creighton University footballers grew long beards to help Omaha celebrate "Golden Spike Days". The revolt ended in a barbershop, with the co-eds proving they could be adept with brush and razor when the occasion demanded.



Officials Consider New Back Board

"Phog" Allen, University of Kansas basketball coach, demonstrates the new convex-surfaced back board which is being considered by basketball rules committees. Yes, it should make the game more difficult.

Champs for a Day!



• Five white mice (alive!), garnished with lettuce and seasoned with mayonnaise, is the new gulping record of John Popplereiter, University of Illinois.



• Marshall Blum (above), San Francisco State, kissed 40 co-eds in 5 minutes. But L. P. Marlin, Jr., of Harvard, smacked 133 fish to beat his record.



• Warning: George Raab, Franklin and Marshall College, spent many days in a hospital following his attempt at one of the gulping marks.

FIFTH ANNUAL CONCERT BY THE STATE COLLEGE BAND TO TAKE PLACE SUNDAY

Charles B. Farnum, of Holyoke, Will be Conductor at Mother's Day Music Presentation—Trombone, Cornet, and Piccolo Solos Are to be Included

The fifth annual concert of the Massachusetts State College Band will take place on the lawn in front of the Memorial Building Sunday afternoon.

The concert is under the leadership of Charles B. Farnum, of Holyoke. If the weather does not cooperate and there is rain Sunday afternoon, the concert will be held in Stockbridge Hall.

Selections

Among the pieces to be played by the band are Rollinson's *Brunette and Blonde*, a trombone duet by Edward Malkin '39, and Douglas Cowling '40; Simon's *Willow Echoes*, a cornet solo by Frank B. Smith '40; and *Through the Air*, a piccolo solo by Samuel P. Shaw '41.

The program will also include: *Amphion Overture* by Schmidt, *Over the Fantasy*, by Grofe, *Festival Overture*, by Taylor, *Semper Fidelis* March, by Sousa, *Stepping Along*, by Goldman, *Barcarolle*, by Offenbach, "Sometime" Selections, by Friml, *Eleanor*, by Deppen, which will be conducted by student leader Edward Malkin; *Warblers' Serenade*, *Invitation to the Waltz*, by Weber, *Selections from the "Mikado"* by Sullivan, and *Donkey Serenade*, by Stathart and Friml.

The concert, which is fifth in the series of annual spring concerts is part of the Mother's Day Weekend program.

TENNIS IS FAVORITE COED'S SPORT HERE

Twenty-six Girls Enter Spring Tourney—Norma Handforth Wins Fall Round

Norma Handforth '42, recently won the coed tennis tournament which was started last fall, just as an augmented part of the spring sports program for women. The finals of the fall tournament were not played because of weather conditions. The present tournament will have twenty-six girls in competition.

Other Sports

Other sports which share the coeds' enthusiasm this spring are archery and riding. An archery team will be entered in the Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Tournament, and will compete with other women's colleges. Tournament competition at State will be in charge of the W. A. A.

Two classes in riding are being conducted under the supervision of the military department, from which classes the best riders will participate in the commencement horse show.

Two other women's sports, swimming and rifle, are yearly in nature and also have intercollegiate telegraphic tournaments.

When Entertaining — Give Your Guests the Best!

Make Reservations at:

The LORD JEFFERY

"A Trendsetting Inn"

MOTHER'S DAY — SUNDAY, MAY 14

Last Call — Don't Forget

Cards for Mother — Mother and Dad
Grandmother — Aunt — Wife
Friend's Mother — Like a Mother

DAINTY STATIONERY IN LOVELY FLOWERED BOXES
LOTS OF BOOKS SHE WILL LIKE

JAMES A. LOWELL

RADIOS LAMPS ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES . .

ROOM ACCESSORIES RADIO REPAIR WORK

THE MUTUAL Plumbing & Heating CO.
63 So. Pleasant St. Amherst, Mass.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Raymond R. Willoughby, State '18, one of the first investigators in the field of mental telepathy, will speak at the Psychology Club meeting next Wednesday, Dr. Willoughby, now of Brown University, is a research associate at Brown, and Associate Editor of Psychological abstracts. As well as being an active experimentalist, he is perhaps one of the best read men in the entire psychological field.

COEDITING

About this time of year there appears on the campus a typical State walk. Head down, eyes on the ground, with a slow gait. This is not occasioned by a death in the family, or an unrequited love, or even Spring fever but by the annual, spring, bug (paradise mel—insects) hunt.

The sociology classes are taking a terrific beating trying to get to class on time when the tower clock is about five minutes ahead and the bell system not cooperating.

First, Intersorority Ball, then Interfraternity Ball. Now the girls will have their innings, again this week with Mother's Day plans being formulated. They plan to have a May Day Festival with the girls swinging golf clubs, tennis rackets, hockey sticks, etc. showing their mother's what they do at State besides studying (?) and going out on dates. It should be of interest to the male element on the campus, also.

Erma Spencer recommended repeating the list of sorority spring formal to be held the weekend of May 19-20, so that the fraternity boys can start asking for dates so as to get bids for the dances. Well, Alpha Lambda Mu is holding theirs at the Munson Memorial Library on May 19. Sigma Beta's will use the Hills Memorial Clubhouse on the night of May 20. Lambda Delta's will be on the same evening at the Munson Memorial Library in South Amherst. Also on the afternoon of May 20, Sigma Beta will have a picnic.

Phi Zeta wishes to announce a new patroness—Mrs. Alden Tuttle.

Erma Alford, the blonde sweetheart of Theta Chi's choice, is a member of Phi Zeta sorority. Erma has been a drum major for the College Band, and a member of numerous committees, including Freshman Handbook, Dads' Day, and Freshman hanging. She is interested in dramatics and is president of the Roister Dancers. Full of fun, Erma is a very popular girl everywhere on campus.

Judges

The judges, Francis Pray and Stanley Flower of the News Service, selected the girls on counts of beauty and personality. Miss Bates and Miss Alford were the judges thought, the best examples of blonde and brunette beauty, and, since of altogether different types only the selection of co-sweethearts would adequately do justice to both girls.

The Manse

51 PROSPECT STREET
NORTHAMPTON
TEL. 1316

Catering to the undergraduate.
Brick oven open Friday and Sunday until 10 P. M. and Saturday until midnight.

SALON OF METROPOLITAN CAMERA CLUB NOW ON EXHIBITION IN GOODELL LIBRARY

Prints Show Diversity of Subject Matter, Evidence of Skillful Technique—Winning Photographs in Amherst Monthly Competition Are Also Included

FORMER PROFESSOR HERE DIES AT HOME

Robert Wilson Neal, Once Head of Journalism Department Here, Dead

Robert Wilson Neal, nationally known educator and author, and former head of the Journalism Department at the Massachusetts State College, died Saturday at his home in Springfield.

Since 1929 he had been associated with the Home Correspondence School in Springfield as head of the journalism and writing departments and as vice-president and member of the board of directors.

Activities

He was a charter member of the American Association, Teachers of Journalism; of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and several other pedagogical and journalistic societies. He taught at the Massachusetts State College for fourteen years.

TWO ARE PICKED

Continued from Page 1
sorority. Her sisters appreciate most her naturalness and friendliness, and say that she is one of the easiest of girls to get along with. She has been prominent in Newman Club activities.

Erma
Guadalupe Undeferated by Victor Parkorny is a landscape photograph which has the quality of an etching in the clear, detailed lines of the tree branches. The distinction arises, however, in the hazy background of buildings in the photograph—an effect common to photography but seldom gotten by pencil.

A Wistful Day in Prague by Grete Popper has a shiny sort of finish, which tends to be rather glaring from various angles, and yet this photograph is very effective. There is a combined action in the scurrying birds.

Continued on Page 6
AIR CORPS PICKS
Continued from Page 1
successfully passing the rigid physical examination given early in the spring. These seven were chosen out of a field of thirty-one at this college. Advanced military is not necessary for appointment, the only requirement, beside the physical exam, being at least two years of college work.

The Colonial Inn
Rooms and Meals
Home Cooking
Near the Main Entrance to M. S. C.

SUMMERPROOF SPECIAL
Five Complete Services
for
\$3.95
Ask About it Now!

PAIGE'S SERVICE
STATION
(Next to Post Office)
Bob Parnell, Mgr.
SOCIETY PRODUCTS AND SERVICE

A one hundred print salon from the Metropolitan Camera Club of New York City is being shown now in Goodell Library. The prints show in general a diversity of subject matter by no means limited to the city, and an evidence of skillful technique. The majority of the prints are of such equal quality the choice of any for discussion seems to rest entirely upon personal taste.

Synopsators by Alfred A. Delardi, F. R. P. S. and P. R. S. A. (Isn't that impressive?) is a clever photograph in a modern vein. The smooth, probably ceramic figures posing grotesquely like the modern jazz musicians. From the purely technical standpoint, the shadows in this photograph are excellently clear replicas of the figures themselves.

The portrait study of a young man by Axel is the best of its type in the exhibition. It stands out because of its tense and unconventional nature. Such a photograph is relieving after the customarily polite or comic interpretation of people by photograph.

Mexican Mammalia by Dever Timmons, A. R. P. S. is essentially a silhouette, in which even the feature of the burdened men are clearly outlined. The contrast between the toiling men—who are rather reminiscent of Chinese coolies—and the immensity of the mountains and sky is very effectively brought out.

Guadalupe Undeferated by Victor Parkorny is a landscape photograph which has the quality of an etching in the clear, detailed lines of the tree branches. The distinction arises, however, in the hazy background of buildings in the photograph—an effect common to photography but seldom gotten by pencil.

A Wistful Day in Prague by Grete Popper has a shiny sort of finish, which tends to be rather glaring from various angles, and yet this photograph is very effective. There is a combined action in the scurrying birds.

Continued on Page 6
AIR CORPS PICKS
Continued from Page 1
successfully passing the rigid physical examination given early in the spring. These seven were chosen out of a field of thirty-one at this college. Advanced military is not necessary for appointment, the only requirement, beside the physical exam, being at least two years of college work.

The Colonial Inn
Rooms and Meals
Home Cooking
Near the Main Entrance to M. S. C.

SUMMERPROOF SPECIAL
Five Complete Services
for
\$3.95
Ask About it Now!

PAIGE'S SERVICE
STATION
(Next to Post Office)
Bob Parnell, Mgr.
SOCIETY PRODUCTS AND SERVICE

Charter Coaches

From
Northampton Street Railway Company

Phone Northampton 433

E. A. Pellessier

DISCOVERING MUSIC

by Sid Rosen



One of the more successful young American composers is Earl McDonald—more or less noted for his "Rumba Symphony," and his "Dance of the Workers" (Both in the Carnegie Collection on campus). The latter is a fascinating composition, featuring the bassoon, with a rhythmic theme that forces one to begin performing mental or actual choreography.

Victor Released

Victor has just released a recording of the third movement of his new "Third Symphony" (No. 15377). This dance movement is entitled "Coke-walk," and is performed by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Just what to call this music (if we can all agree that it is music) is a question that puzzles. Modern it is, to the Nth degree, with discordant blares and jangled rhythms (yes, and even some swing). But McDonald, we must say, has more melody than the average modern—an appreciable feature of his music.

Coke Walk

The title certainly fits the music . . . the whole thing is a gigantic cakewalk—a huge mural painted in great splashes of paint, rather than in fine-stroked lines. One can easily visualize in the music the great figures of the:

"cakewalk princes in their long, red coats, Shoes with a patent-leather shine, And tall silk hats that were red wine . . ."

—and oh, rare is the revel, and well worth while in McDonald's "Coke-walk." (Apologies, Vachel).

Crack Bunch

The Philadelphia Orchestra is a crack bunch, and does a crack job. The music is a little too brassy occasionally, though. Hecateas who usually shun long-hairs (how we do, Pete?) should really go for this one.

Reverse

On the reverse side—oh, the reverse side!—Poetry may be a synthesis of hyacinths and biscuits to Carl Sandburg, but the Overture to "Amelia Goes To The Ball" (Yes, that's the name of the piece) sounds like a fusion of castor-oil and mustard. That is, it sounds as though the composer, Gian-Carlo Menotti had taken the mixture and had then scribbled down his confused reaction.

If the Overture is a sample of the opera, then a curious opera it must be (of course, it is a modern opera). But it seems to us as though Amelia were going to a brawl, not a ball—and in a New York taxi dodging "EI" pillars all the way. The few passages of good music do not make up for horror of it all. The sudden changes from smashing full orchestra to chirping woodwinds are too sudden; the terrific sweeps of the strings just run by like the Burlington Zephyr; and the melodic line, when it does appear, is too, too ephemeral. The rather chaotic state of things left us nearer to vertigo than Verdi.

But, as a whole, the two recordings make an unusual combination that should appease the curious and satiate the modernist. Somehow, the selections demand relistening. The final result is a daze . . . but a happy one.

"GOOM! GLIKKY WIK BOOM!"
C H"

Meaning — COLLEGIAN
Meaning —
COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY
Will be Out Soon

Development Of Musical Spirit At State Parallels Growth Of College

By Kay Tully

An unquenchable spirit of music has always thrived on this campus, but the movement toward more and better music has been gaining momentum since the early beginnings of the college, until now Massachusetts State College can be truly proud of its musical opportunities.

Early Beginning

We had music of a sort even in our earliest Aggie Days—the first college commencement in 1871 had a choir, a glee club, and an orchestra on hand. Professor Rand in his "Yesterdays" recounts the fact that as early as 1874 "a glee club from the college took an extended tour to the far-famed town of Barre." But it was not until almost thirty-five years later that our campus became music-minded—for the class of 1913 was the class to bring campus singing into its own. This class won the inter-collegiate singing contest in 1913, and this class, too, had Frederick Griggs, now a trustee, who wrote several college songs, including the favorite "When Twilight Shadows Deepen." Under their auspices was also given the first joint concert with Amherst College on March 23, 1916 for the benefit of the Red Cross. An excellent production "Pluto's Daughter" was given the previous spring—a wonder of entertainment with twenty musical numbers, Boston scenery, and most wonderful of all, two hundred rented costumes!

Radio Concert

From 1913 on, Glee Clubs on campus seem to be rather well established, and a spontaneous spirit of music seems to have been enthusiastic and unquenchable if nothing more. By 1924, however, musical activities were pretty well under way. In November of that year Mass. Aggie had the great honor of presenting a radio concert from Springfield as a feature of World Aggie Night. A Collegian of the time announces with triumph a victory—clear reception of the concert was obtained in St. Petersburg, Florida—and in those days that really was a triumph. The following year the Glee Club announced a full schedule, including one occasion when the Or-

chestra of DeMolay was host to the Glee Club in Springfield. The undergraduate singers seem to have suffered, however, because another Collegian says, "Dancing afterward was rather a dead issue at first for the musicians, for 'Shiks DeMolay' provided strenuous competition, but several cut-in dances alleviated the condition." Poor guys—but even their discomfort did not stop the progress of music.

The 1920s seem fruitful years. We find evidence of no less a high-sounding orchestra than "The Nightingales" of Boston imported for the Junior Prom, and in 1921 the Aggie Revue was started as an annual music revue of campus talent. A coed Glee Club was organized in 1925 (by this time coeducation had reared its beautiful head and a few sopranos were very welcome). A year later the first Interfraternity Sing was won by Phi Sigma Kappa. Music for Social Union programs became more common—the schedule for 1924, for example, listed the Boston Chamber Music Club. The Meistersingers, a male chorus, and the Normandy Singers and Bell Ringers.

The next decade saw no startling innovations in campus music, although it was a period of the slow but steady growth of undergraduate interest in musical activities, particularly in the college band which gave its first radio concert in 1932, and presented its first annual Mother's Day concert in the spring of 1934.

First Opera

An important landmark was achieved in 1932, however, when the first campus opera was given. It was Gilbert and Sullivan's *Iolanthe*, presented by the combined choruses of State College and Amherst College, and directed by Professor Bigelow of Amherst College.

The fall of 1935 was the year when, with the coming of Frank Stratton to the campus as musical director, and with the revival of student interest, rapid strides were made in the progress of campus music. That time saw the first campus Community Concert Series, which during its four successful seasons, has been limited to no more than ten students in each entering class. Beginning this year, all applicants for the Foods course will be accepted without limit, with the distinct understanding that they are on definite trial for the first semester. All students not qualifying as to scholastic grades, personal qualifications, and general fitness for the students' training work in hotels and restaurants, the direct objective of this "Foods" course, will be requested to withdraw at the end of this period.

All of these changes in entrance requirements for this coming fall have been voted by the Stockbridge Faculty Advisory Committee and have the approval of President Hugh P. Baker.

STOCKBRIDGE

By John Kelso

In a few weeks we of the graduating class of Stockbridge will go out into our various fields of work. Because of this, let us not lapse into idleness, but, if possible, let us improve our last few weeks of study to the highest standards of perfection—the things which seem much more pleasant right now. There will be plenty of time for recreation after graduation; and studying is not such cruel punishment, is it?

Seniors

Seniors are asked to check up on the various things which must be done in connection with graduation—Class Picnic, Class Prom, Class Play, Cap and Gown, attendance at Convocation, pictures, Alumni dues, and other matters.

Hotel Course

The Hotel Course gave a dinner Wednesday evening as part of their Menu Planning course. The guests were Director and Mrs. Roland H. Verbeck and Dr. Walter A. MacLinn. This dinner was held in the Nutrition Lab of Flint Laboratory under the supervision of Mrs. Gladys M. Cook, who has hosts, Frank Whitman as waiter, and John Potoczky, cook.

Baseball

In last week's baseball game, Hort lost to Dairy, 8-3; and the An. Hus. "Giants" beat the Wildlife "Foxes" with a score of 5-4 in a three-inning game. Monday Hort forfeited a game to An. Hus. 9-0 because of lack of players.

Limited

Beginning next fall, the number of Animal Husbandry freshmen will be strictly limited to not over thirty-five students and in the Dairy Manufactures major, only twenty-five first-year students will be accepted in October. This is the first limitation of the seven original major courses in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. Limitations in the two new courses organized during the past four years—Wildlife and Foods and Food Processing—have been limited to not more than ten students in each entering class. Beginning this year, all applicants for the Foods course will be accepted without limit, with the distinct understanding that they are on definite trial for the first semester. All students not qualifying as to scholastic grades, personal qualifications, and general fitness for the students' training work in hotels and restaurants, the direct objective of this "Foods" course, will be requested to withdraw at the end of this period.

All of these changes in entrance requirements for this coming fall have been voted by the Stockbridge Faculty Advisory Committee and have the approval of President Hugh P. Baker.

K. K.

Ralph Stedman '32 of Allentown, Penn., spent the weekend at the house. He is a salesman for the Duplex Envelope Company, Richmond, Virginia.

Bruce Goodwin and Carl Oppenheimer, both of the Class of '40, visited the house during the last several days.

Donald Williams went to Hartford, Conn., last weekend to shoot in a target gun competition for the Northampton Revolver Club.

Several members of the house visited at the home of Raymond Potter in Ludlow, Mass., Monday night.

Most of the members of the house went home last weekend; others have made a motion not to study later than ten p. m. for the rest of the semester.

A. T. G.

The house will hold its Twentieth Anniversary Alumni Banquet in the near future.

Sam Howard '34, visited the house Monday night and states that he is doing well on his placement job.

Ben Johnson, also of the Class of '40, was a guest at the house over the weekend.

Norman Hubbard is our latest addition to that "Fireman, save my child" adage; last week Norm heroically stopped a runaway horse that was running loose on Campus.

Alumni News

Paul Callahan, of the Class of '38, was excused early last year to take special work for one year at Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass. Paul had formerly worked in the poultry plant for his placement training. He has made up three months of class work missed last spring, when he accepted this fine working position, and is now fully qualified for the Stockbridge diploma by faculty vote and will be awarded his diploma as of the Class of '38.

Colin MacLeod, Jr., An. Hus. Sp. '38, with three years training at Dartmouth, purchased the "Huntlands," a large Virginia estate, last June. He sends us the following note as of May 3:

"We will probably get through planting corn today. We were building a fence most of the winter; in all, we erected about three miles of post and rail fence. In the short time, I have acquired an amazing collection of live stock, including eighty beef cattle, six cows, ten work horses, thirty ewes and forty lambs, eighty hogs, and flock of chickens, to say nothing of my twelve thoroughbred mares and nine colts.

"My main interest, as always, is thoroughbred horses and it has been a tremendous job fencing my paddock and improving my pasture land—but in all this work, the year I spent at the American Council of Education, State was twentieth in a list of 355 colleges.

Eric W. Simmons '33, of Ithaca, New York, writes:

"I am still here at Cornell. I have two more years in the Veterinary College. I am enjoying the work very much, although it keeps me up half of the night, sometimes. The classes are small, and they certainly give a good training. Just now I am struggling with 'Pharmacology and Materia Medica, Pathogenic Bacteriology, Special Pathology combined with Physical Diagnosis—nineteen credit hours in all, for this semester; is it any wonder I keep busy?"

"My engagement to Miss Helen Beardsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith Beardsley, of Interlaken, New York, was announced last Christmas. We expect to be married this fall."

We of the Stockbridge School extend our best wishes to Ralph and Eric and we hope that their success will continue.

Appointment

Howard Whelan, Stockbridge '29, of Walpole, has just been appointed manager of the Brockton, (Mass.) Cooperative Egg Auction. This organization has a membership of 1900 and does a gross annual business of \$900,000.

Mr. Whelan received training in the schools of Boston and Brookline. After attending the Norfolk County School at Walpole, he came to Massachusetts State College and graduated from The Stockbridge School of Agriculture, majoring in Poultry Husbandry. He joined the State Department of Agriculture on December 12, 1931, first serving as poultry inspector, later as Assistant Director of the Division of Poultry and Animal Husbandry. His activities included poultry breeding and disease prevention, tattooing program and operation of the poultry transportation law.

Mr. Whelan is Secretary of the Massachusetts 7th World's Poultry Congress Committee; he has been Secretary of the Mass. Federation of Poultry Associations, Secretary of the State R. O. P. Breeder's Association and President of the New England and New York Poultry Association.

Mr. Whelan has many friends throughout New England and those of us who are members of the M. S. C. Poultry Staff heartily congratulate Mr. Whelan and feel this is a well deserved promotion.

HURRICANE INFLUENCE SEEN IN RESULT OF FRESHMAN PSYCHOLOGY EXAMINATION

Class of 1942 Ranks in 94th Percentile, Reveals Dr. Glick—Tests Were Taken During Storm, Without Lights—Marks Highest in History of College Freshmen

In the Psychological Examination given this fall, the Class of '42 ranked in the 94th percentile, a higher rating than any other State Freshman class. Dr. Glick announced Wednesday. Although the test is changed each year, so that scores cannot be closely compared, this year's record shows an astonishing improvement.

Hurricane Influence

The results are especially peculiar since the group took the examination during the hurricane, working in competition with the noise of the storm outside, and without lights. Dr. Glick suggested as possible explanation, that the hurricane may have had a stimulating effect on the students. He also stated that the low air pressure, accompanying the storm, may have acted as a mental stimulus. Dr. Glick illustrated the situation by pointing out that actual tests show that students have a greater mental aptitude when hungry than directly after a meal. "Two days after the hurricane," he said, "State freshmen made a score on this college's own examination 5% lower than last year's rating for the same test." He suggested that the two days of constant wind and storm may have resulted in a psychological let-down at the finish.

Percentile ratings are found by taking the score of the average freshman in each class and ranking these competitively. 71,000 freshmen took the test which is given every year by the American Council of Education. State was twentieth in a list of 355 colleges.

The official attendance count was: 171 boys, 207 girls, 99 parents, and 21 instructors.

ROISTER DOISTERS

Continued from Page 4

showing of Our Town at Commencement. After seeing her polished acting and expressive pantomime, we are sorry to think she leaves the Roister Doisters for good. We can say the same of Constance Fortin, a senior too, and of her portrayal of Mrs. Webb, the editor's wife.

As the gray-haired Dr. Gibbs, Gerald Dailey fitted his part. With his rugged physique and powerful, husky voice, he played the father in nature seriousness.

People and Pops

High school days, courtship, marriage, death—these are the universal human experiences of which Our Town was woven. People are interested in people. Even Alexander Pope wrote, "The proper study of mankind is man." Therefore we didn't miss the scenery much. And, you see, the new and reactionary scenery-less drama is not a will of the wisp or a passing fancy. The response of the spectators at Bowker Auditorium last Saturday proved this.

In spite of the heat the 427 high school guests and the 200 faculty members and students appreciated the acting, the humorous everyday life, and the new phase of modern drama—even if not all of the Stage Manager's ethereal philosophic sayings.

The clever, yet ultra-simple, staging added still more interest to the production. For example, the plain board that served as the soda-fountain was a true one.

Four!

Your reviewer would award the Roister Doisters four stars, four bells, four salutes, a fanfare, and Hollywood's "Oscar." The Roister Doister version of Broadway's recent hit and the 1938 Pulitzer Prize tear-jerker is "just all right, I guess"—as the Stage Manager would say.



MOTHER'S DAY

MAY BE JUST A RACKET BUT SHE WOULD LIKE TO BE REMEMBERED JUST THE SAME

Books Stationery Gifts

JEFFERY AMHERST BOOKSHOP

Eddie M. Switzer

Loyal Service for a Quarter of a Century

ALUMNI

Prominent Alumni of Massachusetts State College have recently been representing their Alma Mater at academic functions in all parts of the country, according to President Hugh P. Baker, who announced today receipt of a report from a North Carolina alumnus who recently attended the centennial celebration of Duke University. A few of the events attended by alumni as official representatives of the State College include the dedication of a new campus and buildings at the University of Omaha; the inauguration of President Cowley at Hamilton College; a symposium of medical problems at the Duke University College of Medicine; and the installation of Edwin S. Burdell as director of the Cooper Union in New York.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Seniors

The senior class banquet committee is completing plans for the event. Those who have not yet signed for transportation at the Library are urged to do so at the earliest possible moment. The banquet will be held at the Weldon Hotel in Greenfield.

Open House

Sororities will hold open house Saturday evening in connection with Mother's Day.

tain bar (where the young lovers were served imaginary sodas by the Stage Manager as clerk) was carried over to a table by the Stage Manager, of course—where it became Mrs. Gibbs' ironing board in the following scene.

Well Enacted

The play, on the whole, was brilliantly costumed, adequately staged, excellently directed by Professor Rand, and well-acted not only in the starring parts but in the remaining parts as well. Eric Greenfield caught the spirit of the lame milkman with his drawing twang and slow good-naturedness. Another senior, Olive Norwood will be missed for her humorous characterizations. In this play she enacted the gossipy, tender-hearted Mrs. Soames. Joan Sannella gave a convincing imitation of the newsboy Joe Crockett, Jr. The choir's rendition of the hymns made a charming background during its scenes in the plot. The undertaker's (Edward Flynn) and the Constable Warren's (Albert Sullivan) New England dialects contributed to the reality and mood of the play. Those of us, consequently, who know small-town life intimately found the picture and the story portrayed in Our Town a true one.

S'posin'

Barnet's reverse is a slow version of "S'posin'" with the same up-to-date tenor licks and an encore by Judy Ellington. Dorsey's bottom side is "If You Ever Change Your Mind" with a muted trombone chorus, some clarinet, and Edith Wright.

These two discs set the tempo and mood for the cream of this week's other releases. Les Brown cooks off with a pair of extremely danceable tempos, in "Stick and Stones" and "If It's Good" on Bluebird B-10463. Glenn Miller offers "And The Angels Sing" and "Chestnut Tree" on B-10201, the latter being a trifle on the minnet or may-pole side, but there's compensation on the angel side. Shaw tells us "You Grow Sweeter As The Years Go By" paired with "If You Ever Change Your Mind" in one of his best discs since his album series.

Ozzie Nelson gives us "Strange Enchantment" in real Casbah style, with Hedy Lamarr, and all that. But snap out of the doldrums with Lionel Hampton's "High Society" and "Sweethearts on Parade" featuring Lionel on the vibraphone and Chu Berry on the hot tenor. They're fast, soft, original, and unlike some of these other records, you can play them again and again, and always hear something you hadn't heard before.

TWENTY-FOUR UNDERGRADUATE COURSES IN ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL CURRICULUM

Thirty-first Session Will Start July 3rd — Program Has Been Arranged for Graduates, Teachers, Students, or Qualified Adults — Nature School Held in Plymouth

PROGRAM FOR FIRST FROLIC IS PLANNED

Frosh Committee Announces Program — Entertainment, Dance Offered

The class of 1942 will attempt to inaugurate a new custom with its first annual Freshman Frolic, to be held in the Memorial Building May 19, at 8:00 p. m.

Committee

The committee, composed of Marion Nagelschmidt, Helen Janis, Bob Perry, Paul White, Sid Zeitler, Bill Kimball, and Bob Pearson, would like to hear from anyone who has ideas for the program.

Program

Skits and stunts will occupy the first hour. Following the fun in the upper hall, ice cream and cookies will be served downstairs while the chairs are being cleared away for dancing to the music of Vic Trola and his Mob. From nine-thirty until eleven-thirty the pool, billiard, and ping-pong tables will be available as well as the bowling alleys. Each person will be allowed to play one game or bowl one string.

Freshmen Only

The freshmen may come as they please, stag, in couples, or in gangs, but upperclassmen are definitely not invited.

The whole objective of the occasion is to get the class together as a concerted organization.

RHYME—REASON

Continued from Page 2

practically all for sleep-walkers. Appropriately enough, "Asleep Or Awake" is done beautifully by both Barnet, on Bluebird B-10206, and Tommy Dorsey on Victor 26210. Barnet's is slow with meaty tenor and vocal by Judy Ellington; while Dorsey's treatment is highlighted by a delicate trombone and a Jack Leonard vocal. Leonard is the best male vocalist for anybody's money; when he gets done with you, you won't know whether you are asleep or awake, and won't care much.

S'posin'

Barnet's reverse is a slow version of "S'posin'" with the same up-to-date tenor licks and an encore by Judy Ellington. Dorsey's bottom side is "If You Ever Change Your Mind" with a muted trombone chorus, some clarinet, and Edith Wright.

These two discs set the tempo and mood for the cream of this week's other releases. Les Brown cooks off with a pair of extremely danceable tempos, in "Stick and Stones" and "If It's Good" on Bluebird B-10463. Glenn Miller offers "And The Angels Sing" and "Chestnut Tree" on B-10201, the latter being a trifle on the minnet or may-pole side, but there's compensation on the angel side. Shaw tells us "You Grow Sweeter As The Years Go By" paired with "If You Ever Change Your Mind" in one of his best discs since his album series.

Ozzie Nelson gives us "Strange Enchantment" in real Casbah style, with Hedy Lamarr, and all that. But snap out of the doldrums with Lionel Hampton's "High Society" and "Sweethearts on Parade" featuring Lionel on the vibraphone and Chu Berry on the hot tenor. They're fast, soft, original, and unlike some of these other records, you can play them again and again, and always hear something you hadn't heard before.

Give

Whitman's Candies

For

MOTHER'S DAY

Wrapped For Mailing

Lest You Forget

This Sunday, May 14th

Wellworth Pharmacy Inc.

The Only Cut Rate Drug Store in Town

Clothing and

Haberdashery

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Three of Us
"Three of Us," United Religious Council play, was presented for the fourth time last evening at Cushman, Mass.

The next production is scheduled for tomorrow morning at Amherst High School during the assembly period. The play, which deals with inter-denominational problems, is written by Edwin Weiss and coached by J. Paul Williams. Former presentations include Delham, Sterling, and Holyoke, Massachusetts.

Newman Club

John J. Brack '41, was elected president of the Newman Club for the next school year at the club's annual election meeting held last Thursday.

The other officers elected were as follows: Mary E. Bates '42, vice president; Elizabeth F. Leeper '42, secretary-treasurer; William Mahan '42, publicity chairman; Robert S. Triggs '42, and M. Elaine Delorey '41, delegates.

The new officers met after the meeting and discussed plans for next year.

Home Economics

The Annual Home Economics banquet is to be held on the Homestead Terrace Tuesday evening, at 5:00 p. m. Professor Frank Waugh will be guest-of-honor. Election of officers and awarding of scholarships will take place.

Amendment

Article ten, of the newly adopted Student Senate constitution was amended at the weekly meeting of the governing body recently.

This section, which dealt with the appointment of Social Union Committee stated that the woman delegate would be selected by the senate. The revision states that the woman shall be selected by the W. S. G. A.

MY DAZE

Continued from Page 2

The Young in Heart—The faculty Time Out for Murder—Finals You Can't Take It With You—J. Ferol Glick
Brother Rat—Your roommate Stabbed—An Hus majors Hold That Cord—Prexy's Hill Four Daughters—Fran Pray ? ? ? March of Time—Conventions Secrets of An Actress—Beryl Briggs

STEPHEN J. DUVAL

Optomist and
Optician
31 MAIN ST.
Eyes Examined—Glasses Repaired—Prescriptions Filled

AMHERST THEATRE

FRI.-SAT., MAY 12-13
DOROTHY LAMOUR

in
"ST. LOUIS BLUES"

—Co-hit—
Jane Withers in
"ARIZONA WILDCAT"

Also: Latest News of Day

SUN., MON.-TUES., MAY 14-16
Cont. Sun. 2-11 P. M.

Fred Astaire—Ginger Rogers

in
"THE STORY OF VERNON AND IRENE CASTLE"

Plus: Musical—Sports—Cartoon—News

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17TH

Basil Rathbone—Wendy Barrie

in
"HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES"

—Other Feature—
Anne Shirley in "Boy Slaves"

WINNERS



First Three Houses in Annual Fraternity Inspection. Top to Bottom: Theta Chi (First), Lambda Chi Alpha (Second), and Phi Sigma Kappa (Third).

WIND-FELLED PINES WILL BE REPLACED

President Baker Will Direct Planting of Eighty Young Trees

President Baker announced this week his plans to replace the part of the row of pines near the Cold Storage Building which was destroyed by the hurricane last September. The plans are unique since the students will do the planting themselves under President Baker's personal direction.

Planting

The president has requested the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity to help in the planting which will take place Saturday afternoon. A new row of eighty white pine trees will be put in, parallel to the portion of the old row that was uprooted. The young pines that have been selected for this purpose are about a foot high and were grown by John Palmer in the forestry nursery from Mt. Toby seeds. Professor Barrett plans to be on hand with his motion picture camera to record the event in colored film.

Headquarters for
RECORDS — VICTROLAS
SHEET MUSIC

THE MUSIC HOUSE

143 Main St. Northampton, Mass.

Luncheon — Dinner — Special Parties

Afternoon Tea—Overnight Guests—Banquets

Pomeroy Manor—1747

A Home of Colonial Charm and Refinement

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS

Belchertown Road — Route 9

Mrs. A. J. Wilder, Prop.

Tel. Amherst, 955-51

SENIORS

Make Your Job Getting Task Easier

Use a Qualification Record Form . . .

3c EACH

COLLEGE STORE

ON THE CAMPUS

NORTH COLLEGE

WHITE AND COLORS AT \$13.75 WHITE COATS ONLY \$9.50

See our assortment of Polo Shirts 50c to \$1.50

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

COUNCIL ELECTS

Albert Yanow '41, was elected last Monday to the presidency of the Student Religious Council, interfaith organization, for the forthcoming year. Other officers selected are as follows: Vice-president, Wallace Wyman '40; and secretary, Elaine Delorey '41.

Yanow is non-fraternity and president of the Menorah Club. Wyman is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and chairman of the Wesley Foundation, and Miss Delorey is non-fraternity and a recently elected delegate of the Newman Club.

The outgoing officers are: president, William Foley; vice-president, John Balcorn; and secretary, Ida Davis.

The Council is planning to make use of a room in North College, recently vacated by the administration, for religious purposes.

Change Made

Collegian Announces Revision of Policy Concerning Communications

In a recent report to the Academic Activities Board, the Collegian Board submitted a change in its communications policy, adopted after an open discussion.

The Collegian will no longer print without signatures any communications dealing definitely and explicitly with administration or the faculty.

The change is in line with the policy (just recently adopted by the Amherst Student) of not printing any idea without signatures. It reflects the idea that any man should be willing to sign his name to his sincere opinions. The Collegian policy, however, leaves room for anonymity on student and social matters, since there might be undue embarrassment engendered if names were printed of the writers of certain letters in light vein.

Borderline Cases

Borderline cases will be left to the judgment of the editors who will attempt to guide the correct use of the power of anonymity. Insistence will be continued that letters state clearly of personalities and distorted facts.

Letters Encouraged

Letters on all subjects, especially those of student interest will continue to be encouraged. As before, even in cases where anonymity is permitted, the identity of the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

ELECTION

In their recent semi-annual elections Alpha Epsilon Pi chose Edward Rossman to lead the house as master. Rossman is treasurer of the inter-fraternity council.

Henry Schreiber, business manager of the 1940 Index, was elected Lieut. Master, while Robert Rodman was re-elected Treasurer. Alan Silverman will be the new scribe.

FOR THE BEST IN QUALITY AND SERVICE

COLLEGE DRUG STORE

16 MAIN STREET

Complete line of Drugs and Drug Sundries

Pipes, Tobacco, Cigars and Cigarettes

AND GRADUATE IN STYLE IN COMFORT

Fine Workmanship

High Grade Leathers \$5.00

HARRY DANIEL ASSOCIATES

NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

OUR COLLEAGUES

BY JOE BART



The students of Mount Holyoke College are learning about love from the scientific point of view, according to a story in a recent issue of the Mount Holyoke News. A series of lectures, delivered by a world-famous authority on marriage, were timely, since the season is what it is, for one of the lectures was entitled, "How to Know When You're in Love."

The signs to look for, if you're in doubt, are these: "Firstly, said Dr. Popponoe, there is the biological mating impulse; secondly, the fundamental economic relationship and the division of labor; thirdly, there should be sexual-colored companionship; and lastly, a mutual interest in home and children. If these five elements are present, declared Dr. Popponoe, there need be no doubt about being in love."

That all college graduates are not hoboes, ditch diggers, or on the W.P.A., was indicated by a report just issued in Washington by the United States Office of Education. The Associated Collegiate Press informs us that judging from the report, and notwithstanding ideas to the contrary, college grads are not so bad off. Proof of the above statements is found in the following excerpts from the report.

"During the eight year period of the survey, about two-fifths reported that they had been idle for one or more months since graduation. But 57.8 per cent of the men and 60.7 per cent of the women reported that they had not been idle since graduation."

Eight years out of college, thirty-one per cent of The men graduates own their own business, while less than one per cent are employed as unskilled laborers."

"The average salary, after eight years of employment, is slightly more than \$2,400 for the men, and more than \$1,600 for the women, who are graduates of institutions that have more than 3000 enrollment. Graduates of the smaller schools earn less."

There was an item in the May 4, 1939 issue of the Wesleyan Argus that had a tinge of bull about it, as this account will show. One of the men of Psi U Fraternity, returning at two-thirty in the morning, thought he saw a cow gamboling about in the Ladies Room at the fraternity. "Closer investigation proved it to be a bull," the Argus reported.

The late-arrival did not feel equal to coping with the bull-calf, so he aroused a friend who, unthinkingly, put on a red bathrobe and ran to help. It later developed that the friend ran for help, because it was not until the police arrived that the bull was "captured." What has since become of the bull-calf was not disclosed in the story.

SALON OF

Continued from Page 3
cycles and people and cars which is further unified by the thick fall of snow throughout the photograph.

Amherst Camera Club

Also shown in Goodell Library are the winning prints in the monthly competition of the Amherst Camera Club. Two of these are winter scenes—Winter Glaze by R. E. Coffin and Path of Light by W. E. Truran. Two others are studies of colonial architecture by W. F. Powers. The last of these prints is After the Storm by W. E. Heardsley—an interesting photograph of a glassy wet boulevard.

Represents State

Fox read these selections from the poetry of Robert Francis: "Roads," "Fire Warden on Kearsarge," "The Runners," "While I Slept."

A transfer from Harvard, Fox is majoring in chemistry here. He graduated from Maiden High School.

Program

Before the readings, the program consisted of a tea and a dinner. President McAfee of Wellesley College spoke at the dinner.

It is interesting to note that the local poets were favored by the readers. Poems of both Robert Frost, of Amherst, and Archibald MacLeish, another local poet, were read. "A Roadside Stand," by Robert Frost, and "West Running Brook," were read by two different students. "The Farm" by MacLeish was also read.

Next year the readings will be held at Wells College.

The theme of this year's meeting was Modern American Poets. It was suggested that Young American Poets be the next theme.

POETRY READING

Bernard Fox '40, represented State at the intercollegiate poetry reading at Wellesley College on May sixth. This reading is not a contest and is held at different colleges each year.

Also shown in Goodell Library are the winning prints in the monthly competition of the Amherst Camera Club. Two of these are winter scenes—Winter Glaze by R. E. Coffin and Path of Light by W. E. Truran. Two others are studies of colonial architecture by W. F. Powers. The last of these prints is After the Storm by W. E. Heardsley—an interesting photograph of a glassy wet boulevard.

Represents State

Fox read these selections from the poetry of Robert Francis: "Roads," "Fire Warden on Kearsarge," "The Runners," "While I Slept."

A transfer from Harvard, Fox is majoring in chemistry here. He graduated from Maiden High School.

Program

Before the readings, the program consisted of a tea and a dinner. President McAfee of Wellesley College spoke at the dinner.

It is interesting to note that the local poets were favored by the readers. Poems of both Robert Frost, of Amherst, and Archibald MacLeish, another local poet, were read. "A Roadside Stand," by Robert Frost, and "West Running Brook," were read by two different students. "The Farm" by MacLeish was also read.

Next year the readings will be held at Wells College.

The theme of this year's meeting was Modern American Poets. It was suggested that Young American Poets be the next theme.

STATEMENTS

Sid Kauffman, instructor of Physical Education,—pinch hitting.

A college is a growing organism, ever changing and ever renewing itself, preserving that which is best in the past and attempting to find that which is best in the present for the possible use of mankind in the future. In this process it has become clear that the development of mind and body are interrelated; hence young men have been encouraged since the time of the ancients to grow physically and intellectually—to play hard and to study diligently because these two disciplines are both necessary to the growth of a fully developed well-rounded man.

At Massachusetts State College surely this Greek ideal has been constantly emphasized. There is every opportunity for one to build a strong body for a capable well-balanced mind. The Athletic Department, like that of History, Chemistry, English or any other is accorded the recognition which accompanies full responsibilities for instruction. With facilities such as the Cage, pool, spacious athletic field and tennis courts, this Department attempts to help men develop themselves physically. The Physical Education division offers activity in big muscle sports for physical development during the formative years as well as a sound program of social or carry-over-value activities for use in later life.

The Intra-Mural Department encourages sports among any and all students who enjoy competing with other persons of similar interests. The aim of this Department is to afford the opportunity for every student in the College to build up a repertoire of wholesome recreational habits through athletic competitions.

A small percentage of the student body, constitutes the varsity squad in any one sport; nevertheless, the opportunity for the less skilled student to get into the game is presented through the medium of intramural sports. A sound intramural program should meet the needs of those who are less skilled.

The department reflects the attitude of the college in that it is committed to a program of amateur athletics. Sports are not the end in themselves but a means to an end. Physical education is a life process which has its beginning here and should be properly directed from the first. Athletic competition, whether it be intercollegiate or intramural, demands self-reliance, dependability and courage to play the game to the end; athletics offer opportunities for all of these, for they are the "manly virtues."

Ed Dugger, who fully lived up to all predictions, Tufts trackmen defeated Coach Derby's varsity team on the local field by the score of 86 to 49. The Jumbos came through with wins in ten events out of a possible fifteen.

Dugger proved to be no "flash in the pan" as he took firsts in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, and in both the high and low hurdles.

Ed O'Connor, Holyoke sophomore, contested Dugger in the 100, but was edged out by the negro star in the last few yards. However, in the 40 yard run, O'Connor churned down the stretch to clinch a first place, and the 220 he led all the way to win by a comfortable margin over his nearest competitor, Dana Franden.

O'Connor's running mate, copped a second in the 440 and a third in the 220.

Bob Curtis continued to pile up his string of victories in the javelin, as he annexed a win over the Mod-

est of the colored fish, Eddie Dugger, who fully lived up to all predictions, Tufts trackmen defeated Coach Derby's varsity team on the local field by the score of 86 to 49.

The Jumbos came through with wins in ten events out of a possible fifteen.

Dugger proved to be no "flash in the pan" as he took firsts in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, and in both the high and low hurdles.

Ed O'Connor, Holyoke sophomore, contested Dugger in the 100, but was edged out by the negro star in the last few yards. However, in the 40 yard run, O'Connor churned down the stretch to clinch a first place, and the 220 he led all the way to win by a comfortable margin over his nearest competitor, Dana Franden.

O'Connor's running mate, copped a second in the 440 and a third in the 220.

Bob Curtis continued to pile up his string of victories in the javelin, as he annexed a win over the Mod-

Undeclared Ebmen To Meet Tufts In Double-header Saturday

DERBY ENTERS 15 IN EASTERN AT W. P. I.

Curtis Favored to Win Javelin
—O'Connor, Joyce, Tappin
Riseberg May Score

With the hopeful prospects of winning at least one event, and placing in several others, Coach Derby's varsity tracksters journey to Worcester Saturday to participate in the Eastern Collegiate Meet. Besides State, the roster of competitors includes Boston University, Tufts, Worcester Tech, Vermont, Norwich, Middlebury, Connecticut State, Trinity, and Colby.

Curtis Favorite
State's hope in the meet will be sophomore Dick Curtis. If Curtis wins his javelin throw, he will be the first man to bring back a win in the East-ern to State since 1926. However, the prospects appear favorable, since according to Derby, there seems to be a lack of experienced javelin throwers entered in the meet.

Riseberg Going Up
A dark horse possibility in the high jump is lanky Bob Riseberg, whose 5 ft. 8 inch leap in the Tufts meet was a sensational improvement over his 5 ft. 3 and 5 ft. 5 in the two preceding meets. Ironically he won in two meets with low jumps, but failed to score in his best jump of the year.

Other Possible Scorers
Likely candidates to place in the meet are sophomore Ed O'Connor, Warren Tappin, and Captain Bob Joyce. O'Connor will compete in the 220 and 440; Joyce, in the high and low hurdles; and Tappin, in the broad jump. Tappin placed fourth in the broad jump last year, and Joyce recently broke the college record in the high hurdles.

10 Teams
According to Derby, first place in the meet will be a toss-up between the Jumbos and the powerful Conn. Continued on Page 8

SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY
Track — here
Frosch vs. Brattleboro vs. Agawam

SATURDAY
Baseball — here
Varsity vs. Tufts

(Double-header)
Track — Worcester
Eastern Intercollegiate

Baseball — there
Freshmen vs. Mt. Herman

Baseball — at Storrs
Varsity vs. Conn. State

WEDNESDAY
Baseball — here
Varsity vs. Wesleyan

Baseball — here
Varsity vs. Wesleyan

Baseball — here
Varsity vs. Wesleyan

Baseball — here
Varsity vs. Wesleyan

Baseball — here
Varsity vs. Wesleyan

Baseball — here
Varsity vs. Wesleyan

Baseball — here
Varsity vs. Wesleyan

Baseball — here
Varsity vs. Wesleyan

Baseball — here
Varsity vs. Wesleyan

Baseball — here
Varsity vs. Wesleyan

Baseball — here
Varsity vs. Wesleyan

Baseball — here
Varsity vs. Wesleyan

Baseball — here
Varsity vs. Wesleyan

Baseball — here
Varsity vs. Wesleyan

Baseball — here
Varsity vs. Wesleyan

Baseball — here
Varsity vs. Wesleyan

Baseball — here
Varsity vs. Wesleyan

Baseball — here
Varsity vs. Wesleyan

Baseball — here
Varsity vs. Wesleyan

Baseball — here
Varsity vs. Wesleyan

Baseball — here
Varsity vs. Wesleyan

Baseball — here
Varsity vs. Wesleyan

Baseball — here
Varsity vs. Wesleyan

Baseball — here
Varsity vs. Wesleyan

Baseball — here
Varsity vs. Wesleyan

Baseball — here
Varsity vs. Wesleyan

Baseball — here
Varsity vs. Wesleyan

Baseball — here
Varsity vs. Wesleyan

Baseball — here
Varsity vs. Wesleyan

FAVORITE



Dick Curtis, whose 187 ft. javelin throw in the R. I. meet broke the State record and put him among the top-flight eastern collegiate javelin throwers.

He is favored to win that event in the Eastern Collegiate Meet Saturday. His nearest rival, Rainsford of Trinity has heaved the stick 179 ft.

Five Straight

STATE	ab	h	to	W. P. I.	ab	h	to
Morey, of 3	1	2	9	Gustafson, of 1	1	2	9
Bentley, of 1	2	9	W. P. I., of 1	2	9	W. P. I., of 1	2
Bid, of 3	2	1	MacNish, of 1	1	3	MacNish, of 1	1
Tappin, of 1	1	2	Bodman, of 4	0	4	Bodman, of 4	0
Joachim, of 3	1	6	Rodman, of 2	1	11	Rodman, of 2	1
Indles, of 3	3	1	Kingsley, of 2	4	6	Kingsley, of 2	4
King, of 1	0	3	Piercy, of 3	0	2	Piercy, of 3	0
Staff, of 1	1	11	Scott, of 3	3	0	Scott, of 3	3
Twyble, of 1	2	0	Lambert, of 3	2	1	Lambert, of 3	2
State, of 1	2	3	5	6	7	8	6
W. P. I., of 1	0	1	0	3	1	0	6
W. P. I., of 1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Palm Beach Suits

The New Palm Beach Suits are Lighter and Cooler than ever before.
The price is lower \$15.50

THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

UNDEFEATED EBMEN

Continued from Page 7
ing game, the Connaters were only able to score one run while getting four safeties. Coach Christian will probably use either Connell or Mitchell on the mound against the Maroon while the Carawayers will have Twibly slanting them in.

Lefty Connell pitched his opener against Rhody and was belted for ten runs and ten hits during the four frames he worked. Fred Mitchell, sophomore hurler, looked good while holding the Rhode Island team to three runs in five innings after relieving Connell.

Carl Twibly will be on the mound in search of another victory. Carl capped his first in the Bowdoin game where he blanked the Bears while yielding only seven hits. Against the not-too-strong hitting of the Connaters, Carl ought to be due for a credit in the win column.

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATES

Continued from Page 7
necticut State aggregation. Mass. State is not expected to place among the first five, but the results are expected to be more favorable than last year's meet in which the Maroon tracksters wound up in last place.

Fresh Relay
A yearling relay team will accompany the varsity on the trip to Worcester. This contingent includes Powers, Wall, Adams, and Kimball or Morrill.

TRINITY TROUNCED

Continued from Page 7
eighth to give the Maroon its last pair of runs. Lepore scored the only Trinity run on a passed ball after a double and an infield out.

STATE				TRINITY			
	ab	r	h		ab	r	h
Morey, cf	5	2	2	Kelley, cf	4	0	2
Bemben, lb	4	1	2	Harris, p	3b	4	0
Allan, lf	5	3	1	Shelley, 2b	3	0	1
Miles, rf	1	0	0	Norris, lf	4	0	0
Tappin, cf	4	2	3	Riel, c	4	0	1
Riel, p	3	1	2	Cyphres, 2b	2	0	0
J'm'ck, 2b	5	2	3	Merriman, p	1	0	0
Ruday, 3b	1	0	2	Malsby, rf	2	0	0
King, ss	3	0	1	Roberts, cf	1	0	0
Keyes, ss	2	0	1	Lease, lf	4	1	2
Steff, c	5	3	2	Bornstein, ss	1	0	0
				Delona	1	0	0

8 base hits, Lepore, Jackimzyk; 3 base hits, Allan; home run, Riel; stolen base, Tappin; sacrifice hits, Bemben, Riel, Ruday; base on balls, off Riel 2, off Harris 2, off Cyphres 1, off Merriman 1. Struck out by Riel 11, by Harris 2, Passed ball, Steff. Errors, by Keyes, by Steff, by Norris 2, by Riel 2. Umpires, Sullivan and Whalen; time 2 hours, 15 minutes.

TWIBLY BLANKS

Continued from Page 7
Twibly Doubles
The last State run came in the 7th when Twibly doubled over the left fielder's head and came home when Bemben lined out his second hit of the game.

Strikes Out 10
The only real threat of the Worcester team was the uprising in the

first frame. In other innings, when the Engineers seemed to be on their way to a score, sensational stops by Jackimzyk and Rudge saved the day. However, it was Twibly all the way as he struck out ten and walked but one.

ED DUGGER

Continued from Page 7
The summaries—
120 yard high hurdles—won by Dugger of Tufts, 3d. Time, 16.7 sec.

100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.
100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.
100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.

100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.
100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.
100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.

100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.
100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.
100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.

100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.
100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.
100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.

100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.
100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.
100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.

TWENTY-FOUR

Continued from Page 5
Other instructors will include: Theodore Caldwell, Ph.D.; Harold W. Cary, Ph.D.; John A. Clague, Ph.D.; Mrs. Gladys Cook, M.S.; Lewellyn L. Derby; Charles N. Dubois, M.A.; Richard W. Fessenden, Ph.D.; Franklin E. Heald, A.M.; Claude C. Neet, Ph.D.; Ernest M. Parrot, Ph.D.; Victor A. Rice, M. Agr.; Charles J. Rohr, Ph.D.; William A. Vinal, Ph.D.; and Winthrop S. Welles, M.Ed.

100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.
100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.
100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.

100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.
100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.
100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.

100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.
100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.
100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.

100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.
100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.
100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.

100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.
100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.
100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.

ROISTER DOISTER

Continued from Page 4
ful seasons here have already brought to Amherst such great musicians as Charles Hackett, Helen Jepson, Dalies Franz, and Arthur Fiedler with the Boston Sinfonietta. Then too, another Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, *Trial by Jury*, was presented as part of the Bay State Review, Informal Tuesday afternoon concerts were held in the Memorial Building, and very important, too, was the obtaining of the Carnegie Record collection which has made the very best in music available to all students.

100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.
100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.
100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.

100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.
100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.
100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.

100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.
100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.
100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.

100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.
100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.
100 yard dash—won by Dugger of Tufts, 4th. Time, 16.7 sec.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLIX

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1939

NO. 29

MUSIC CLUB IN APPEARANCE AT NEW YORK FAIR

Men Singers Will Present Hour of Group, Quartet, and Solo Selections

24 SONGS

"Twilight Shadows" and "Sons of Old Massachusetts" to be Sing

This afternoon the Massachusetts State College Men's Glee Club will present a one hour program at the New York World's Fair. Thirty-two State students, led by Doric Alviani, will sing at 1:00 p. m. in front of the huge statue of George Washington in what is known as the Washington area of the Fair.

24 Selections

Twenty-four selections have been arranged for the program including selections by the entire glee club, and The Statesmen, and solos by Robert Carpenter and Fletcher Prouty. The accompanist will be Wilfred Hathaway. This will be the 36th appearance of the Statesmen.

The group has adopted a uniform for the occasion which will consist of black shoes and pants, Palm Beach coats, white shirts, maroon four-in-hand ties, and red carnations. The club left Amherst on a chartered bus at 4:00 a. m. this morning. They will remain in New York until late tomorrow afternoon.

Many State alumni in the New York area have arranged to attend this afternoon's program. The appearance of the club at the fair will not only be desirable publicity for the college and the club but will promote alumni interest.

Other College Group
Mr. Alviani made his first attempt to secure time for the club at the fair last September. Last month he was notified that the club could appear as a special feature. Yesterday the Varsity Glee Club sang at the fair, and tomorrow the Princeton Glee Club will sing. The Club from here will be compared with the clubs from these other colleges.

Continued on Page 5

"Fake Steaks" Will Be Cul-de-sac Of Modern Food Technology Trend

By Chet Kuralowicz
"Fake steaks or artificially laboratory-created meats could be made some day in the future, but they will not. Our grandchildren won't know what steaks are in 2039! The modern trend in your eating and mine, whether we realize it or not, is toward vegetarianism," explained Dr. Carl Fellers who recently was chosen to the Advisory Committee for Foods and Public Health of the New York World's Fair where the important part that food plays in life is being dramatized.

Vegetarianism
We will eat, from the economic point of view, more and more food of plant origin because it is a waste of time and money to convert plant food into animal, afterward eating the animal flesh, he continued as he stretched back in his chair with his hands characteristically behind his head. It is too expensive to raise animals and too roundabout, since the same food elements are present in plants.

Sole Institution
"State College is the only institu-

tion in the United States offering a doctor's degree in this field of Food Technology," Doctor Fellers said as he outlined his work and the important part played by the Horticultural Manufactures Department of State College. Dozens of Massachusetts industries have benefitted ever since it was established by Professor W. W. Chenoweth twenty-six years ago.

In charge of the research program in food technology since 1929, Dr. Fellers has noticed that our diets today are changing and will change even more in coming years.

Synthetic Food
"We don't eat so many natural foods in this modern age. Rather, we use more semi-synthetic foods. Why, the 'pop' or carbonated drinks you have at the College Store are an entirely synthetic food. But laboratory food is palatable and digestible. Yeast could be grown and used as a substitute for meat if necessary."

First in the country to determine the Vitamin C content of twenty-six common varieties of apples, the State

Continued on Page 4

AT WORLD'S FAIR THIS AFTERNOON



State College Men's Glee Club

REDMAN FEATURES HOT HOP HARMONIES

Soph-Senior Harlemaestro One of Best — Original "Cotton Picker"

Don Redman, the hot-cha Harlemaestro who brings his orchestra to State this June for the Soph-Senior Hop is not only an accomplished band leader, but an arranger, composer, and expert instrumentalist as well.

Studied
Redman studied harmony and composition at the Boston and Detroit Conservatories of Music, planning a career as a concert pianist, then became interested in making arrangements for jazz bands instead. As arranger for Fletcher Henderson's orchestra, he also played saxophone and then for five years he was the director and arranger of McKinney's famous Cotton Pickers. He made special arrangements at the same time, and still does, for other noted orchestras, among them Paul Whiteman, Vincent Lopez and Isham Jones.

Hits
As a composer, Redman's biggest hit has been "If It Ain't Love." He is also the composer of "How'm I Do in?" and "I Heard," made famous

Continued on Page 3

SCHEDULES

Schedules for next Fall are now ready at the Dean's Office. All members of the classes of 1940 and 1941 should see their special departmental adviser and sign up for next semester's courses as soon as possible. The election cards are in the hands of the special advisers and are due back at the Schedule Office on or before June 3, 1939.

Members of the class of 1942, except Home Economics majors will meet their major advisers to sign up for their next semester's courses on Tuesday, June 23, at Stockbridge Hall between the hours of 1:30 and 5:00 p. m.

OSMUN IS SELECTED CHAIRMAN OF DANCE

Heads Social Committee For Snow Carnival — Tappin Fills Position
John Osmun '40 and Warren Tappin '40 were elected, Tuesday, to posts on the executive board of the 1940 Winter Carnival Committee. Osmun was selected to the post of social chairman which carries with it the position of chairman of the Carnival Ball. Tappin was appointed to the chairmanship of the winter sports committee.

One More
One post is yet to be filled on the executive board and the committee will meet next week to select a co-chairman of the group to be picked from the freshman class.

Elected
Those already appointed to the board are Fletcher Prouty, chairman; Virginia Gale, secretary; Everett Shapiro, treasurer; John Retalliek, co-chairman; and Arthur Noyes, publicity chairman.

SENIORS

Senior caps and gowns will be available in the janitor's room in the basement of the Memorial Building on the following dates:
Monday, May 22
10 A. M.-12 M.
3 P. M.-6 P. M.
Tuesday, May 23
10 A. M.-12 M.
3 P. M.-6 P. M.
Wednesday, May 24
10 A. M.-12 M.
3 P. M.-6 P. M.

There will be a rehearsal for Commencement on Tuesday, May 23, at 4:45 in Stockbridge auditorium. All seniors should be present.

Continued on Page 4

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL REVISES RUSHING STATUTE

Greek Governing Body Adopts New Rules at Annual Banquet Last Night — Rush Period to be Confined to Five Successive Saturday Afternoons in September and October

LYMAN WILL SPEAK ON "INSTITUTIONS"

Address is to be Delivered at Senior Convocation Next Thursday

Thomas Lyman will deliver the address at the annual Senior Convocation next Thursday, on the subject "Institutions." This is the last convocation of the year, and an annual event that is conducted by the seniors.

CONDUCTED TOURS

Freshmen Will be Placed Under Council Member From Each House

Practically changing rushing rules for next September for more efficiency and convenience, the Interfraternity Council voted upon and adopted rules to the effect that the rushing period shall consist of five Saturday afternoons, namely, September 30th, October 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th.

A mix-up in the rushing of this year's freshman, due partly to the hurricane and partly to the system, brought about the improvements.

NEW RULES

In regard to the new method of rushing, the Interfraternity Council decreed that: "There shall be closed rushing until Saturday, September 23rd at 2:00 p. m. at which time the freshmen shall gather at the Memorial Building. After introductory remarks, one council member from each house shall be placed in charge of each of the eleven groups of freshmen for the next two days. The freshmen shall then be conducted through six houses as assigned by the President of the council, and rushing shall

Continued on Page 8

AMHERST MASQUERS OFFER "WINTERSET"

First of Three Productions of Maxwell Anderson's Play Tonight

The Masquers of Amherst College for their final production of the current season are presenting "Winter-set" by Maxwell Anderson. The play, the fourth and last in the Anderson cycle given by the Masquers this year, will be presented tonight, Friday, and Saturday nights in the Kirby Memorial Theater with the curtain rising promptly at 8:00 p. m. Director Curtis Canfield announced a fourth performance Monday, May 22 is pending the attendance of the early performance.

"Winter-set," a contemporary drama, uses poetry to express the emotions of the leading characters. The plot centers around Mio, portrayed by J. H. Reher '42 who is searching for the real murderer of a playmate in order to clear the name of his father, a rabid radical, who had been convicted and executed for the crime. He

Continued on Page 5

GREEK COUNCIL

Roy Morse of the class of 1940 was elected president of the interfraternity council at the annual banquet of that body held last night. The banquet was held in Wiggins Tavern in Northampton.

Morse is president of Kappa Sigma. He has been secretary of the council this year.

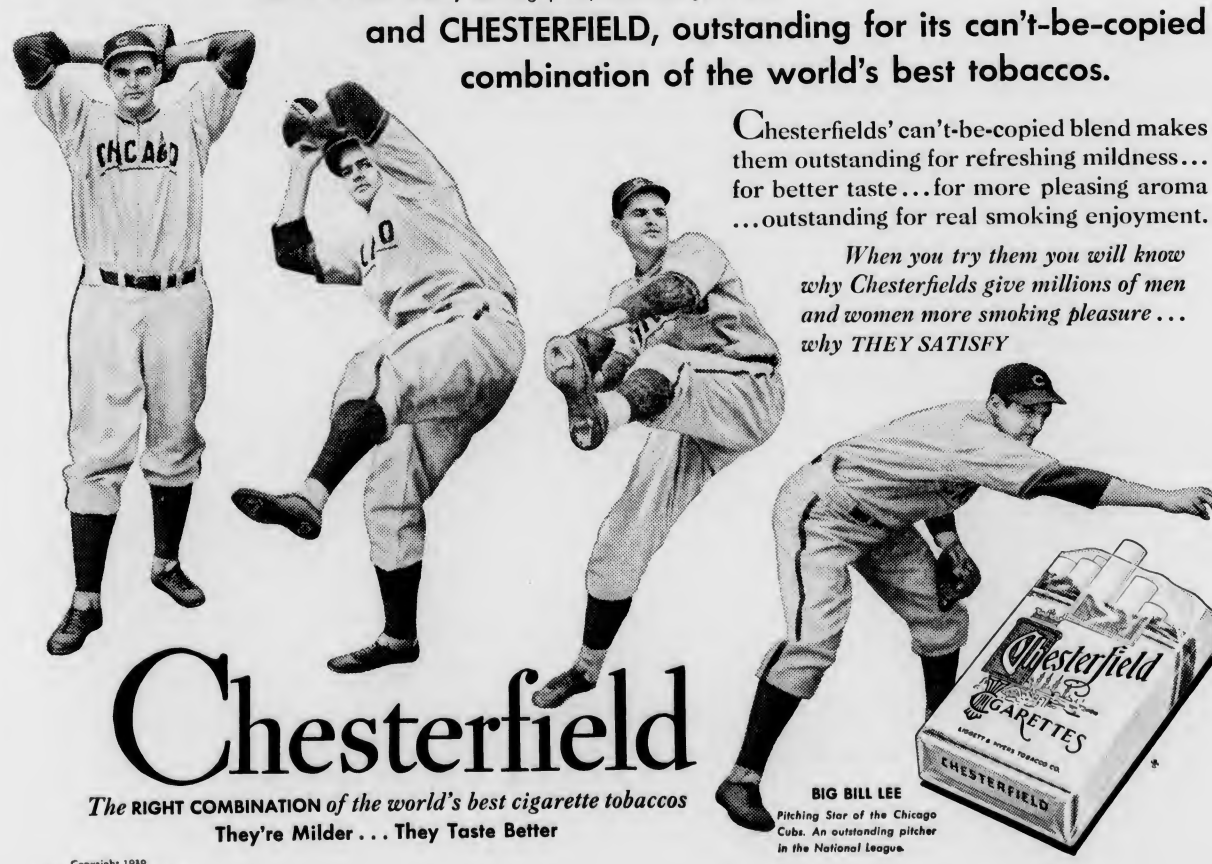
Albin Izyk '40, was chosen vice-president. Izyk is a member of Q. T. V. Frank Simon '41 who belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha was elected secretary, and John Brack '41, a member of Q. T. V. was chosen treasurer.

Outstanding Combinations

BIG BILL LEE, outstanding for his combination of burning speed, control and games won, and **CHESTERFIELD**, outstanding for its can't-be-copied combination of the world's best tobaccos.

Chesterfields' can't-be-copied blend makes them outstanding for refreshing mildness... for better taste... for more pleasing aroma... outstanding for real smoking enjoyment.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY



Chesterfield

The RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos
They're Milder... They Taste Better

Copyright 1939,
JACQUET & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday
Office: Room 5, Memorial Building
Tel. 1102-M

ARTHUR A. NOYES '40, Editor-in-Chief
KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Managing Editor JOHN E. FILLIOS '40 Associate Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD

Campus
HAROLD FORREST '41, Editor
JOSEPH BAIR '40
NANCY E. LUCE '40
LORETTA KENNY '40, Secretary
JACQUELINE STEWART '40
EVERETT R. SPENCER, JR. '40
WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '41
PETER BARCELA '41
KATHLEEN TULLY '41
ELIZABETH COFFIN '42
MARY DONAHUE '42
WILLIAM Dwyer '42
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42
LOUISE POTTER '42

Sports
CARL FRIEDMAN '41, Editor
BRITAM HYMAN '42
Stockbridge Correspondent
JOHN KILSO '39
Collegian Quarterly
ROBERT McCARTNEY '40, Editor
CHESTER KIRALOWICZ '41
Financial Adviser
PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON
Faculty Adviser
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG

BUSINESS BOARD

ROGER H. LINDSEY '40, Business Manager
ROBERT HALL '40, Subscription Manager ROBERT ROSSMAN '40, Circulation Manager
CHARLES A. POWERS '40, Advertising Manager

Business Assistants

JOSEPH R. GORDON, JR. '41
WALTER B. LALOR '41
CHARLES BISHOP '42
RICHARD COX '42
EDWARD J. O'BRIEN '41
DAVID F. VAN MEYER '41
ROBERT NOTTUNBERG '42
GEORGE MILLMAN '42

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. All communications and notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 29, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

READING PERIOD State College students will testify with us that green grass, flowers and leaves aren't the only things that come out in the Spring. In fact so many of us have been busy pounding out term papers and rambling through texts on assorted subjects, that this news of grass, leaves and flowers may come as a surprise. With the close of every college term students expect to write term papers and they expect to race through hundreds of pages of outside reading, but they shouldn't be forced to do this extra work while they are still carrying scheduled class work.

Now, we're not suggesting anything radical. In fact we're being conservative when we ask that the students be given a week or two-week reading period before examinations, rather than be forced to do the work of a reading period while they are still studying for daily quizzes and attending lectures. A reading period would not only enable the student to do more thorough work on his outside assignments, but it would give him adequate time to review his semester's work and find out where he should place his emphasis in studying for finals. Without daily classes to take up their time, professors would be free to help students straighten out their difficulties and the results would show in higher averages and a better understanding of the courses.

Of the arguments we have heard against this plan, two seem quite well founded. One of them is that if the students were given a two weeks reading period they would spend their time sleeping, and whipping here and there on varying degrees of picnics. The only answer to this charge, that seems to hold water, is that students are whipping around now, and the change would not increase the ratio of play-boys. The second argument is that the courses here at State are so intensive that it would not be possible for the subjects to be covered in any less time. If this is true, it doesn't seem right for us to have extra reading and term papers loaded on an already crammed schedule.

Reading periods have been adopted at most of the eastern colleges. In this section, both Amherst and Smith devote the two weeks before examinations to this type of study and from all reports we have been able to get, the plan meets with the approval of both the faculty and the students. A reading period may make play-boys out of ten per cent, but it might make students out of the rest of the college.

THE TORTOISE It is only a matter of time before Massachusetts State College will undergo another change in name and substitute University for the more narrow term we use today. Until that change comes about, State College students will always be casting envious glances at the new University of Connecticut and the soon-to-be Rhode Island State University. It is natural that they do this, but we wonder if our college isn't the only one of the three on the right path.

Instead of waiting for their colleges to grow into universities, Connecticut and Rhode Island are planning to make their universities grow out of colleges. The movement here at State is a slow, deliberate expansion that will result in a university when the college is ready to make the change. Our guess is that the tortoise will pass the hare.

MY DAZE



TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

BY WILLIAM T. GOODWIN

Every year the Academic Activities Board awards medals to students who have been outstanding in extra-curricular activities. Every year the Athletic Board awards letters to outstanding athletes. And every year the students elect other students to various committees, to the Maroon Key, or to the Senate. Adolphia selects students to their exclusive society annually. And so on! It seems impossible for anyone not to get a medal, a letter, or get elected to a committee during his four years at college. (As to being elected to a committee, we're beginning to think it is impossible after all.)

But there are some students in college who never get a medal, who never get a letter, who never make a committee, and even manage not to get their names into the Collegian. Yet, some of these students probably deserve medals more than anyone else. So, this week we are awarding medals to those students who have never been glorified in one way or another, who have never been honored by applause in Cow-Skull Bowker who have never been a good enough athlete to win a letter and be elected to the Senate, who will never wear a red coat, who never make the Collegian, and who admit they heard of Amherst.

We are awarding "Good Fellow" medals to those unglorified students, who though not big men on the campus, are well liked by those who know them, who are gentlemen in every sense of the word, and who we are pleased to say, represent the State College.

We should like each fraternity to elect its own "Good Fellow" and send it in his name to this column. The Kappa Sigmas have nominated and elected Robert "Clinty" Creswell. . . The Lambda Chi suggested Foster Goodwin. . . S. A. E. members interviewed suggested Dick Elliot and John Powers. . . Some Theta Chi suggested Courtney Junior Stetson. . .

Advertisement

J. Ferol wishes us to announce that he has sold most of the San Francisco World's Fair, including the Golden Gate bridge, to Jed Bailey. The famed ranch, he says, is still open to bidders. He is also trying to sell the New York Fair. It's a bargain, according to John, and Grover Whalen thrown in. By the way, Ferol, to whom did you sell the Drill Hall, the baseball diamond, and Prexy's hill? And, incidentally, have you any committees for sale?

Answers to our fan mail: No we're sorry, J. B. '39, but Joe Rogers has heard that one. Try again. . . Yes, Curious '42, that really is Joe Bart's. Continued on Page 5

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, May 19
Baseball game: N. H. U. here
Alpha Lambda Mu, formal dance at Munson Memorial Library, South Amherst.
Freshman Frolic, Memorial Building
Saturday, May 20
Baseball game: Conn. State, here
Formal Dances:
Kappa Sigma, Nial party
Theta Chi
Lambda Delta Mu, Hilla Memorial Clubhouse.
Tuesday, May 23
Dutry Club, Flint Lab.
Wednesday, May 24
Baseball, Springfield, there.
Thursday, May 25
Senior Convocation.



The New York Times of Sunday, May 14th, carried in its educational section a very interesting story of changes which have been made by legislative action at the Rhode Island State College. The emphasis in the story is placed on the effort to take the College entirely out of politics and, further, to make it possible for the College to use its own income. Somewhat similar changes have been taking place in Connecticut and it is now reported that a bill has passed the Connecticut Legislature which enlarges the Connecticut State College and makes it the University of Connecticut. These are significant changes in state-supported colleges in New England, and at both institutions results of these changes will be very beneficial through making possible not only the elimination of control from the outside, but the building of a program of work that will mean the most to the young men and women attending the institutions and to the states which the institutions are serving.

The actions which the Legislatures of our two neighboring states have taken for the sounder development of higher learning should be helpful in accomplishing certain desirable changes for the Massachusetts State College. For the past ten years this College has been having careful studies made of every phase of its activity from business organization through research and educational programs and while these plans have resulted in broadening the base of the work of the College somewhat and to that extent making the College more worth while for the state as a whole as well as for its student body, yet there is more to be done both in the direction of restoring to the Trustees of the College the control given them in the Act accepting the provisions of the Morrill Act and subsequent acts, and making it possible for the College to



by Jackie Stewart

The annual Home Ec. banquet was held Tuesday evening at the Homestead. Professor Waugh was the guest speaker and this combined with food that only Home Ec. majors can prepare provided a very pleasant evening for all.

Phi Zeta has turned in a list of committee heads among which Cynthia Bailey is listed as "Member at Large." Still trying to figure that one out.

Riding

Riding classes are well under way with a large turn out. The tennis tournament has reached the third round matches. The Mother's Day program was a success even though the girls participating knew less about what was going on than their mothers. Then too, the game was more interesting.

Found! A use for the Glee Club Boys. They can actually move pianos. Sorority Spring Formal Week-end. Four out of the five sororities are entertaining. Theta Chi takes care of the fifth sorority.

Columnistic Potpourri

Editor's Note—We found this on the office bulletin board. Any resemblance to jokes, living or dead, is purely coincidental.

It seems there was an awful noise on campus the other night. When all

Continued on Page 8

ROBERT CARPENTER, GRADUATE STUDENT, PRESENTS A DIVERSIFIED MUSIC RECITAL

Baritone Demonstrates Excellent Interpretations, Good Training in Last of Fine Arts Council Programs This Year — Victor Deuch Accompanies Singer at the Piano

ON COLLEGIAN

In a post season competition election, Irving Rabinovitz '42, was made a member of the Collegian editorial board at a meeting of the board last Monday. Rabinovitz is a graduate of Rox.

ETCHINGS LOANED BY PROFESSOR WAUGH NOW IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING

Subject Matter Rather Than Technique Distinguishes Exhibit From More Recent Ones — Illustration on Margin Expresses Motif — Printed as Early as 1889

National College News Collegiate Digest

Score Stopped!

Goalie Sunderlin of Stevens Institute of Technology makes a difficult save during the second quarter of the game with Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Morehouse made the unsuccessful attempt.



ings loaned by igh is now being vical Education —unlike those us- copyrighted as the subject mat- than the tech- niques these etch- from those done other interesting nese etchings and s the small illus- de of each etch- ly to express the et of the etching

as Moran is in- uly done. Every e careful glance, sion of the etch- sion of mechan- at boulders and s a desolate effect / of the illustra- els—possibly the

Hamilton Hamil- he old style. The n on the edge of ry, stick-chasing e-Eyreish in the give this etching f our idea of the subject matter ount in interest ality of the etch-

ch is perhaps the the group, and on done from ac- girl, looking like s, and a cherub arial-like tiger. group—it would w its significance.

DRS

d, chairman of vement Inva- announced that itations can be

posted in the the Library, ty and Sorority s the days and n, that all seniors ds for this an- ets will not be ther time, s chairman of mmittee, urges not signal for otel Weldon to in the library.

BAGS

Cases

les, Etc.

ur

l Trip

Gift Shop

3

sier



Another Lion Slides Home Safe

Eric Murphy, Columbia University shortstop, flew over the home plate safe and sound to chalk up another score for the Lions in the game with College of the City of New York. Sam Meister is the C.C.N.Y. catcher in this thrilling action photo, and Shannon the umpire.

Going, Going, Gone!

Auctioneer Arnold E. Daum, student blockmen at Northeastern University, knocks down another article in the annual sale held by the lost and found department. Proceeds of the bidding went to the student refugee fund.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building

Tel. 1162-M

ARTHUR A. NOYES '40, Editor-in-Chief

KENNETH A. HOW

Campus:
HAROLD FARRIST
JOSEPH BART '40
NANCY E. LUCE '40
LORETTA KENNY
JACQUELINE STEV
EVERETT R. SPEN
WILLIAM T. GOOD
PETER BARRECA
KATHLEEN TULL
ELIZABETH COFF
MARY DONAHUE
WILLIAM DOWDY
GEORGE LITCHFIELD
LOUISE POTTER '40

ROBERT HALL '40

JOSEPH R. GORD
ALFRED R. LALL
CHARLES BURRO
RICHARD COX '40

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Make all orders
to the Collegian. In
advance will allow
age as soon as re-
date and faculty
encouraged. Any
must be received at
9 o'clock, Monday

Entered as second-
class, Post Office
special rate of post.
1962. Act of Octob
26, 1918.

Printed by Carpent
Amherst, M

READING S
PERIOD

been busy pot
on assorted st
may come as
students expe
through hund
be forced to
scheduled clas

Now, we'
being conserv
week or two-w
be forced to o
studying for d
would not onl
his outside as
review his se
his emphasis
up their time,
en out their d
erages and a l

Of the a
seem quite we
given a two v
sleeping, and
nics. The only
is that studen
not increase t
the courses h
possible for th
true, it doesn'
papers loaded

Reading
colleges. In th
weeks before
ports we have
of both the fa
play-boys out
the rest of th

THE
TORTOISE C

st
today. Until t
always be cas
necticut and
natural that t
only one of th

Instead o
Connecticut a
versities grow
slow, delibera
the college is
tortoise will p

MY
DAZE



TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT



\$12.80 a Year!

That's the total amount
spent on the complete
athletic program for
Black Mountain Col-
lege students — and
they have a gym, swim-
ming pool, tennis courts,
handball court and ath-
letic field. Conhusking
is one of the intramural
sports.

Modern Cleopatra

Dorothy June Smith,
Oberlin College fresh-
man and veteran of
many seasons with sum-
mer dramatic groups,
played the feminine
lead in the college's
production of "An-
thony and Cleopatra."



Bulldog Plays a New Role

All dressed up in a Blue Key jacket and a Sphinx club pot,
Bill, Butler University mascot, is playing the lead posing
part for the theme for the university's yearbook, the Drift.



All Our Members Are Writers — and Everyone's a Columnist

That's the slogan of this new columnists' club of the University of Akron — and each one writes some kind of
column for the student newspaper, the Buchtelite. The paper has almost as many reporters as columnists.



Faculty Men Become Chefs When They Lose Bet

Two Alpha Tau Omega faculty members at Washington State College bet the un-
dergraduate chapter it couldn't raise its scholarship ten places in the fraternity
standings. When it did Dean Otis C. McCreery (former University of Minnesota
faculty member) and E. V. Foster cooked and served an oyster supper.



New Collegiate Sport — Battle Board Tennis

Lake Erie College tennis enthusiasts, lacking a suitable practice board, devised
this novel court arrangement — and invented a new game, too. Players serve over
the net against the board to rebound into the service court. Then alternate shots are
played. Players say the game is about twice as fast as regular tennis.

ROBERT CARPENTER, GRADUATE STUDENT, PRESENTS A DIVERSIFIED MUSIC RECITAL

Baritone Demonstrates Excellent Interpretations, Good Training
in Last of Fine Arts Council Programs This Year — Victor
Doubt Accompanies Singer at the Piano



"Go Make a Gun" Was Their Initiation Assignment

And these Scabbard and Blade pledges at the University of Wichita took the order very seriously.
They showed up some time later with this miniature cannon which they built in a country black-
smith shop and named "May Belle"



His Letter Was 33 Years Late

More than three decades after he finished his athletic career at Colby
College, John Coombs, Duke University baseball coach, was awarded
his athletic monogram by his alma mater. He's shown with Eric Tipton,
Duke football star.

ETCHINGS LOANED BY PROFESSOR WAUGH NOW IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING

Subject Matter Rather Than Technique Distinguishes Exhibit
From More Recent Ones — Illustration on Margin Expresses
Motif — Printed as Early as 1899

ings loaned by
ugh is now being
ysical Education
— unlike those us-
copyrighted as
the subject mat-
— than the tech-
nishes these etch-
rum those done
other interesting
ese etchings and
the small illus-
de of each etch-
ly to express the
et of the etching

ne Moran is in-
voly done. Every
e careful glance,
sion of mechan-
on boulders and
a desolate effect
of the illustra-
els— possibly the

Hamilton Hamil-
be old style. The
n on the edge of
gy, stick-chasing
e-Eyreish in the
give this etching
f our idea of the
subject matter
ount in interest
ality of the etch-

ch is perhaps the
the group, and
en done from ac-
girl, looking like
s, and a cherub
artial-like tiger.
group—it would
its significance.

ORS

d, chairman of
cement invita-
announced that
itations can be

posted in the
the Library,
ty and Sorority
the days and
n,
that all seniors
ds for this an-
ets will not be
ther time.

chairman of
committee, urges
not signed for
otel Weldon to
in the library.

BAGS

Cases

les, Etc.

ur

1 Trip

Gift Shop

3

sier

FOR SMOKING PLEASURE
AT ITS BEST...

Let up —
Light up a
Camel



the cigarette of
Costlier Tobaccos

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building

Tel. 1162-M

ARTHUR A. STOKES '39, Editor-in-Chief

KENNETH A. HOW

Campus
HAROLD FORREST
JOSEPH BART '39
NANCY E. LUCE '34
LORETTA KENNY
JACQUELINE STEA
EVERETT R. SPEN
WILLIAM T. GOOD
PETER BARRECA
KATHLEEN TULLY
ELIZABETH COFFI
MARY DONAHUE
WILLIAM DWYER
GEORGE LITCHEL
LOUISE POTTER '34

ROBERT HALL '39

JOSEPH R. GORDI
ALGER R. LALC
CHARLES BISHOP
RICHARD COX '34

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Make all orders
with Collegian. In
advance will please
pay as soon as 10
cents and faculty
encouraged. Any
must be received at
9 o'clock, Monday

Entered as second-
class Post Office
special rate of post,
1182, Act of October
26, 1911.

Printed by Carpenter
Amherst, M

READING
PERIOD

been busy pot
on assorted st
may come as
students expe
through hund
be forced to
scheduled clas

Now, we'
being conserv
week or two-w
be forced to
studying for d
would not onl
his outside as
review his se
his emphasis
up their time,
en out their d
erages and a l

Of the a
seem quite we
given a two
sleeping, and
nies. The only
is that studen
not increase t
the courses h
possible for th
true, it doesn't
papers loaded

Reading
colleges. In th
weeks before
ports we have
of both the fa
play-boys out
the rest of th

THE
TORTOISE

It
C
st
today. Until t
always be cas
necticut and
natural that t
only one of th

Instead o
Connecticut a
versities grow
slow, delibera
the college is
tortoise will p

MY
DAZE



TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT



Movies Aid in Training Business Women

In the charm course at Woodbury College, students are taught how to dress, talk and conduct themselves in the business world. Movies are taken of typical situations so that later their actions may be studied and improvements made.



Wrong and Right Postures Demonstrated

Elizabeth Daly and Pearl Doman show you how not, and how to stand as part of the posture week demonstrations conducted by Hunter College students. Posture is important in the development of a good personality, the director of the project stated.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Rex Cunningham



Honoring Omicron Delta Kappa's Founders

Mrs. Fielden Woodward unveiled the plaque which paid tribute to the honor during the silver anniversary celebration at Washington and Lee University.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Fleming



A New Kind of Traveling Trophy

Lawrence College swimmers lost to Carleton College in the attempt to bag this migrating duck when they entertained Mid-west Conference members at the annual swimming championships. W. H. Johnston, the donor, is holding the duck's "home".

Fifteen feet
earthquake
caused the

ROBERT CARPENTER, GRADUATE STUDENT, PRESENTS A DIVERSIFIED MUSIC RECITAL

Baritone Demonstrates Excellent Interpretations, Good Training in Last of Fine Arts Council Programs This Year — Victor Deahl Accompanies Singer at the Piano



ON COLLEGIAN

In a post season competition election, Irving Rabinovitz '32, was made a member of the Collegian editorial board at a meeting of the board last Monday. Rabinovitz is a graduate of Rox-

ETCHINGS LOANED BY PROFESSOR WAUGH NOW IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING

Subject Matter Rather Than Technique Distinguishes Exhibit From More Recent Ones — Illustration on Margin Expresses Motif — Printed as Early as 1888



All News is Bad News in the Letter Home

Letter-writing monologue by Washington University's Frances Buss: "Now let's see! What's the best approach this time? I could have spilled something or other on that last new dress... but I didn't! (2) Or I might say the old one was too chilly... it really was! (3) Hot ziggety! This'll get the old darling!" (4) "Dear Dad: I really shouldn't have splurged on a new dress right now, but I simply couldn't go to the dance in that frumpy old rag... and so you see it really was important — and best of all you'll meet him right after commencement. Love, Frances."

Collegiate Digest Photo by Day



Laboratory Beneath Earth's Surface

The University of Santa Clara campus, Dr. A. J. Newlin directs the work of the laboratory. An earthquake in any part of the world will



Higher Education Invaded a New Field of Instruction

... when Ashland College's hygiene instructor, George Donges, brought his young son to class one day to instruct future peeps in the care and handling of babies

ings loaned by
ugh is now being
ysical Education
— unlike those us-
copyrighted as
the subject mat-
— than the tech-
ishes these etch-
from those done
other interesting
ese etchings and
the small illus-
de of each etch-
ly to express the
et of the etching

as Moran is in-
vely done. Every
e careful glance,
sion of the etch-
sion of mechan-
at boulders and
a desolate effect
of the illustra-
zels— possibly the

Hamilton Hamil-
he old style. The
u on the edge of
zy, stick-chasing
e-Eyreish in the
give this etching
f our idea of the
subject matter
mount in interest
uality of the etch-

ch is perhaps the
the group, and
en done from ac-
girl, looking like
s, and a cherub
martial-like tiger.
group—it would
w its significance.

MRS.
ld, chairman of
necement invita-
announced that
itations can be

posted in the
the Library.
ty and Society's
o the days and
on.
that all seniors
ds for this an-
nets will not be
other time.
e, chairman of
committee, argu-
e not signed for
lotel Weldon to
in the library.

BAGS

Cases

les, Etc.

our

d Trip

Gift Shop

S

sier

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building

Tel. 1162-M

KENNETH A. HOW

Campus
HAROLD FORBES
JOSEPH HART '40
NANCY E. LUCE '41
LORETTA KENNY
JACQUELINE STEA
EVERETT R. SPEN
WILLIAM T. GOOD
PETER BARRECA
KATHLEEN TULLY
ELIZABETH COFFI
MARY DONAHUE
WILLIAM DWYER
GEORGE LUTHER
LOUISE POTTER '4

ROBERT HALL '40

JOSEPH R. GORDIN
ALFRED R. LALO
CHARLES BUSHOP
RICHARD COX '41

SUBSCRIPTIONS 4

Make all orders
to the Collegian. In
advance will please
pay as soon as pos-
sible and faculty
encouraged. Any
must be received at
5 o'clock, Monday

Entered as second-
class, Post Office
special rate of post.
1182, Act of Octob-
29, 1916.

Printed by Carpent-
Amherst, M

READING S
PERIOD 8

been busy pot-
on assorted st-
may come as
students expe-
through hund-
be forced to
scheduled clas-

Now, we're
being conserv-
week or two-
be forced to
studying for
would not on-
his outside as
review his se-
his emphasis
up their time
en out their
erages and a

Of the
seem quite we
given a two-
sleeping, and
nics. The on-
is that stud-
not increase
the courses
possible for
true, it does
papers load-

Reading
colleges. In
weeks before
ports we hav-
of both the
play-boys out
the rest of tl

THE
TORTOISE

today. Until
always be ca-
necticut and
natural that
only one of tl

Instead
Connecticut
versities gro-
slow, deliber-
the college
tortoise will

MY
DAZE



A Royal Smile for Dancing Prom Trotters
Madolyn Bidwell, Vanderbilt University sophomore, regally presided over the festivities at the Tennessee college's annual junior prom.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Irwin

TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT



This "Racer" Trains on Suckers

Jane Clement is busy training one of the larger entrants in the annual University of Detroit Turtle Trudge race to determine this year's intercollegiate turtle racing champ. Speedsters from 35 colleges entered in the contest.

Fraternity for Adventurers Only!

No Weaklings Allowed

Latest addition to the list of unusual college fraternities is Kappa Epsilon Theta, organized on the University of Hawaii campus for older students who have "a kinship in their background of experience in various pursuits all over the world". Membership requirements are very strict, according to a member of the group: "The candidate must have traveled extensively, served in the active military or naval forces of some country, or in some other way have shown unquestionable self-reliance; and he must possess an adventurous and inquiring attitude." Pictured here are just a few of the many activities of the group. Officers of the fraternity are now planning establishment of chapters on other campuses.



● Nat Logan Smith, first president of the group, is one of the most widely traveled members. He is shown here in the ceremony participated in by every traveler on his first crossing of the equator.

● Initiates must dress in proper explorer's attire and mimic adventurous activities.



● Beach parties are held monthly by the fraternity. A widely-traveled guest speaker is invited to each meeting.



● Frank Kozik, one of the charter members and now a Rutgers student, is shown here in a Japanese tea house. He was a member of the S. S. President Hoover when it was bombed by Chinese warplanes.

These Jitterbugs Jived on Wheels

Simmons College juniors blossomed forth this spring with a new sort of party, a "Dine 'n Roll". Peggy Higgins and Jackie Cason showed the amateur skaters how to truck on down on wheels.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Eidos

ROBERT CARPENTER, GRADUATE STUDENT, PRESENTS A DIVERSIFIED MUSIC RECITAL

Baritone Demonstrates Excellent Interpretations, Good Training in Last of Fine Arts Council Programs This Year — Victor Prahl Accompanies Singer at the Piano

ON COLLEGIAN

In a past season competition election, Irving Rabinovitz '42, was made a member of the Collegian editorial board at a meeting of the board last Monday. Rabinovitz is a graduate of Rox-

ETCHINGS LOANED BY PROFESSOR WAUGH NOW IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING

Subject Matter Rather Than Technique Distinguishes Exhibit From More Recent Ones — Illustration on Margin Expresses Motif — Printed as Early as 1888

things loaned by which is now being physical Education — unlike those as copyrighted as the subject matter than the technicalities these etchings from those done other interesting these etchings and the small illustration of each etching to express the effect of the etching

as Moran is involved. Every careful glance, vision of the etching of mechanical boulders and a desolate effect of the illustrations — possibly the

Hamilton Hamilton the old style. The an on the edge of sky, stick-chasing in-Eyreish in the give this etching of our idea of the subject matter mount in interest quality of the etching

rch is perhaps the f the group, and sen done from ac- girl, looking like ss, and a cherub martial-like tiger. group—it would w its significance.

ORS

id, chairman of 'nement Invitations can be

posted in the 2, the Library, ity and Sorority to the days and on.

that all seniors rds for this an- kets will not be other time.

y, chairman of ommittee, argues re not signed for Hotel Weldon to in the library.

BAGS

Cases

ales, Etc.

OUR

id Trip

s Gift Shop

S

ssier



The Rugby Ballet Performs

Intense moment during a rugby practice game was caught in this remarkable action photo of the University of California at Los Angeles team. All five players shown were also members of the U.C.L.A. varsity football team last fall.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Dallinger



An Odds and Ends Model

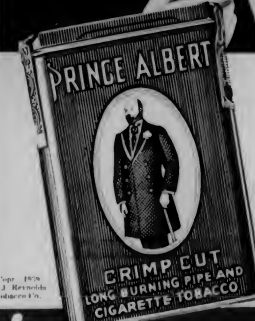
was created by Bethany College art students from objects found in their studio. Several jugs and a drawing board were used for the model, an old smock and apron clothed "her", and head, hands and feet are plaster-of-paris casts.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Kubitzki

Collegiate Digest

Section
Publications Office: 383 Fawkes
Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Advertising Representative:
NATIONAL ADVERTISING
SERVICE INC.
480 Madison Avenue, New York
400 No. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
Boston San Francisco Los Angeles



HERE'S princely smoking for you, pipe fans—Prince Albert! Every nut-brown particle is chock-full of good, rich body and ripe, mellow taste. P.A.'s special "no-bite" process removes harshness and treats your tongue kindly. Prince Albert packs the way you like and smokes cooler, smoother because it's "crimp cut." What more could a pipe fan ask for? Get Prince Albert today and get on the highroad to joy-smoking.

50 PIPEFULS of fragrant tobacco in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert
SO MILD SO TASTY SO FRAGRANT

PRINCE ALBERT

THE
NATIONAL
JOY
SMOKE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, North Carolina

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building

Tel. 1102-26

MY
DAZE

KENNETH A. HOW

Campus
HAROLD FORREST
JOSEPH BART '39
NANCY E. LUCE '41
LORETTA KENNY
JACK PAINE STEV
EVERETT R. SPEN
WILLIAM T. GOOD
PETER BARBUCA
KATHLEEN TULLA
ELIZABETH COFFI
MARY DONAHUE
WILLIAM DWYER
GEORGE LITCHFIELD
LOUISE POTTER '41

ROBERT HALL '39

JOSEPH R. GORDO
ALICE R. LAJO
CHARLES BISHOP
RICHARD COX '42

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$

Make all orders
to the Collegian.
Subscriber will please
send as soon as possible
and faculty encouraged.
Any change must be received at
9 o'clock, Monday

Entered as second-class
Post Office
Special rate of post
182, Act of October
26, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter
Amherst, Mass.

READING S
PERIOD

been busy put
on assorted st
may come as
students expe
through hund
be forced to
scheduled clas

Now, we'
being conserv
week or two-w
be forced to c
studying for d
would not onl
his outside as
review his se
his emphasis
up their time,
en out their c
erages and a

Of the 4
seem quite we
given a two-
sleeping, and
nies. The onl
is that studen
not increase
the courses l
possible for t
true, it doesn
papers loaden

Reading
colleges. In 11
weeks before
ports we hav
of both the f
play-boys out
the rest of tl

THE
TORTOISE

today. Until
always be en
necticut and
natural that
only one of tl

Instead
Connecticut
versities gro
slow, deliber
the college i
tortoise will



TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT



Harvard Now Has Special Records for Swing Research

Benny Goodman, the nation's ace swingster, presents a valuable collection of swing records to the Harvard University library. They are being accepted for the university by W. A. Jackson. The records trace the development of the current music craze.



Up to His Neck in Research

... this University of Alabama law student, William Redmond, proves that doing case outlines is just about as difficult a job as boasting lawyers would have you believe it is.



Peace Move Should be Led by the U.S.

... Dr. Clyde Eagleton of New York University maintained in his speech on the American foreign policy before the International Relations Clubs convention at the University of Omaha.



University Sponsors Drive for Good Citizenship

Dr. R. J. Colbert, University of Wisconsin, explains to two two Rivers, Wis., high school students the intricacies of state government during the special university school held each year to train young people who reach voting age. The school is designed to create greater interest in governmental activities and voting.



How Would Your Collegians Rate?

On the shores of Lake Michigan in Chicago, the collegians of Loyola University and the collegiennes of neighboring Mundelein College have been throwing verbal brick-bats at each other in surveys conducted on their campuses of what the Mundelein women thought of the Loyola men, and vice versa. Here is a picture-and-paragraph summary of the reports made by the investigators.

Daily Times Photos



• Bob Schlange gives a dissertation on plant life to Mary Shannon, but Mary is very bored with it all. She claims Loyola men are not at all enlightening company.



• Marjorie Gallahue doesn't like Roger Sayre's open collar and no tie, while he in turn is disgusted with her saddle shoes.



• Bob Schlange's pet peeve is Lucille O'Connell's scarf tied around her head in Russian style.

ROBERT CARPENTER, GRADUATE STUDENT, PRESENTS A DIVERSIFIED MUSIC RECITAL

Baritone Demonstrates Excellent Interpretations, Good Training in Last of Fine Arts Council Programs This Year — Victor Prahl Accompanies Singer at the Piano

By Bernard Fox

For the last program given by the Fine Arts Council, Robert Carpenter, baritone, a graduate student in Land Architecture, last Thursday evening presented a recital of songs, assisted by Victor Prahl at the piano.

German Songs

Demonstrating fine training throughout the well-chosen program, Mr. Carpenter placed emphasis on a group of German songs, "Dichterliebe," written by Heinrich Heine, and set to music by Robert Schumann. After two introductory selections, "Piangero," by Handel, and "Busslied," by Beethoven, he came to the "lieder," and proceeded to charm the audience by a polished, sympathetic rendition. He continued the suggestion of emotional feeling begun in the first two, and evinced a remarkable capacity for sensing the feeling in a selection and carrying it through to the hearer.

The audience, throughout the group, followed the wording of the songs on the programs, both in German and in English. His enunciation was good enough to satisfy anyone able to understand German, and allowed those who were not to follow easily on the programs.

Effective

Heine's lyric force, supported by Victor Prahl at the piano.

When Entertaining — Give Your Guests the Best!

Make Reservations at:

The LORD JEFFERY

"A Trendy Inn"

EXAMS COMING

COLLEGE OUTLINES
History — Government — Economics — Science — Language
Literature — Shakespeare — Psychology — Education

GIFTS FOR GRADUATION AND WEDDINGS

AMHERST AUTHORS
Dickinson — Frost — Francis — Morton — Grayson
Webster's Collegiate Dictionary \$3.50 and up

JAMES A. LOWELL

RADIOS LAMPS

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES . .

ROOM ACCESSORIES RADIO REPAIR WORK

THE MUTUAL Plumbing & Heating CO.
63 So. Pleasant St. Amherst, Mass.

ON COLLEGLIAN

In a past season competition election, Irving Rabinovitz '42, was made a member of the Collegian editorial board at a meeting of the board last Monday.

Rabinovitz is a graduate of Roxbury Memorial High School, where he did work on journalistic and literary publications. He is a contributor to the Collegian Quarterly and is a pledge of Tau Epsilon Phi. The position which he fills was kept open to allow the completion of competitive work on the part of those competitors who had been ill.

TEN MINUTES

Continued from Page 2

dents in any of these privately endowed colleges to see that the student bodies of these institutions are made up very largely of men and women from outside the Commonwealth. The result of this, in part, is that many hundreds of Massachusetts boys and girls are forced to go to state colleges and universities in surrounding states and throughout the Middle West. It will not be easy to convince the Legislature of the Commonwealth that when they appropriate money for the College they are primarily assisting a fine democratic education, and not the College.

Another very important bit of work to be done is to bring about an understanding in the state that the business activities of the College cannot be put under the same control as the business activities of penal and charitable institutions. While the College is receiving the finest possible cooperation from other departments at the State House, the laws of the Commonwealth are such that in all business activities the College is grouped with the penal and charitable institutions. And, finally—and to repeat—there must be a serious effort made to restore to the Trustees of the College full control of its various educational programs and services. These accomplishments will not be easy and will not come rapidly. Administrations at the College may come and go before changes are made, but there is every reason to believe that eventually such changes as have just been made in Connecticut and Rhode Island will be sensed as vital and worth while for Massachusetts.

Sanitary Laundry
NORTHAMPTON
Bob Bernstein—Amherst Agent
T. E. P.
SPECIAL PRICES !!

The Manse

54 PROSPECT STREET
NORTHAMPTON
TEL. 1216

Catering to the undergraduate.
Brick oven room open Friday and
Sunday until 10 P. M. and Saturday until midnight.

ETCHINGS LOANED BY PROFESSOR WAUGH NOW IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING

Subject Matter Rather Than Technique Distinguishes Exhibit From More Recent Ones — Illustration on Margin Expresses Motif — Printed as Early as 1888

COX TOASTMASTER AT SENIOR BANQUET

Event is Next Thursday—Johnny Newton and Orchestra Will Play

William Cox, Theta Chi, will be toastmaster at the annual Senior Banquet being held next Thursday evening at the Weldon Hotel in Greenfield, Johnny Newton and His Orchestra will furnish the music.

Guests will be President and Mrs. Baker, Dean and Mrs. William Marcher, Dean and Mrs. Langbein, and Professor and Mrs. Waugh, Doris Alviani and Myron Hager, junior class president, will be the other guests.

Transportation will be provided, and busses will leave from the Memorial Building at 5:30 p. m. on Thursday. It is not yet too late to sign for transportation if needed.

DON REDMAN

Continued from Page 1

by the Mills Brothers, on whose radio programs the Redman band was heard for thirteen weeks this past winter, and of "Chant of the Weed," his radio signature from Connie's Inn in Harlem.

Accomplished
Don can play every instrument in his present orchestra with the exception of the banjo, which he hasn't tried yet. With equal facility he can "sit in" with his men and play trumpet, piano, saxophone, clarinet, trombone, drums, violin-bass or tuba. He will even sing a chorus of a number occasionally.

Don Redman was just signed up by the Victor Recording Co. on a two year contract as an exclusive RCA Victor recording hand.

He is one of the shortest orchestra leaders in captivity, topping five feet by very few inches, if any. He is another of the cigar-smoking maestros, and most radio studio rules are relaxed for Redman.

The Colonial Inn
Rooms and Meals
Home Cooking
Near the Main Entrance to
M. S. C.

Is your car prepared for summer driving with the proper lubricants? This is a vital factor in preventing costly repairs.

Don't Delay — Do It Today
PAIGE'S SERVICE
STATION
(Next to Post Office)

New Mobilgas Special—83 Octane
New Mobilgas—79 Octane

A group of etchings loaned by Prof. Frank A. Waugh is now being shown in the Physical Education Building. The prints—unlike those usually shown—were copyrighted as early as 1888. It is the subject matter, however, rather than the technique which distinguishes these etchings immediately from those done more recently. Another interesting difference between these etchings and more modern ones is the small illustration on the outside of each etching, which is evidently to express the motif or general effect of the etching itself.

Glencoe by Thomas Moran is intricately and effectively done. Every line is evident to the careful glance, yet the total expression of the etching gives no impression of mechanical effort. The great boulders and pouncing sea have a desolate effect in the vein of many of the illustrations in Hardy's novels—possibly the print is English.

Fetch it, Sir . . . by Hamilton Hamilton is definitely in the old style. The mining young woman on the edge of the pond, the shaggy, stick-chasing dog, something Jane-Eyreish in the air—all combine to give this etching the full expression of our idea of the Victorian age. The subject matter might, in fact, surmount in interest value the technical quality of the etching.

Idyl by F. S. Church is perhaps the most imaginative of the group, and could hardly have been done from actual life. It shows a girl, looking like some sleepy goddess, and a cherub sitting on a huge, martial-like tiger. A very interesting group—it would be comforting to know its significance.

SENIORS

Marjorie Litchfield, chairman of the Senior Commencement Invitation Committee, has announced that the tickets and invitations can be secured next week.

Notes will be posted in the Memorial Building, the Library, and in all Fraternity and Sorority houses in regard to the days and hours of distribution.

It is imperative that all seniors watch bulletin boards for this announcement as tickets will not be distributed at any other time. Stanley Bellancy, chairman of Senior Banquet Committee, urges all seniors who have not signed for transportation to Hotel Weldon to do so immediately in the library.

TOILET BAGS

Sewing Cases
Soap Capsules, Etc.
for your
Week End Trip

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Charter Coaches

From
Northampton Street Railway Company

Phone Northampton 433

E. A. Pellissier

DISCOVERING MUSIC

by Sid Rosen



In direct contrast to the wild, modern jazz rhythms of the records we discussed last time, there has just been released a recording of a Handel Sonata for a very unusual combination—harpsichord and oboe. (Victor No. 15378.)

Handel
Handel, the great 18th century composer, whose fame has been perpetuated through the many Handel Musical Societies in the world, is really most renowned for his operatic work and oratorios; of the latter, the Messiah is undoubtedly the most popular. Also, the Largo fratchend, moaned, and mangled by every little orchestra in the world, and is screeched about by many struggling sopranos; what we mean is that it's pretty universal. But Handel wrote much music for his favorite instrument, the harpsichord, along with other instrument combinations. This Sonata in G Minor, No. VI, is as charming as it is unusual. Yella Pless, whom we mentioned previously in connection with a Bach Concerto a few months ago, does her ever magnificent job at the harpsichord, and Mitchell Miller, the oboist, who is referred to as "Talented and young," is certainly talented. He handles (We'll avoid the pun) this difficult instrument beautifully in the allegro passages of the second and fourth movements.

Another pleasantly unusual release is LaCupis, and Tamborin, two originally harpsichord selections by Ramon, arranged for flute, harp, and cello (No. 1976). This is played by Georges Barriere and Horace Britt (flutist and cellist who were on campus for a community concert last year) and Carlos Salzedo (harpist). The music of LaCupis is simple and otherworldly; a sort of vague dream of peace by this early 18th century French composer. But the other side is the swift, gay mood of Versailles, and the ladies of the court dancing to a sprightly rhythm. A superb performance makes this record a must for collectors.

A good vocal release is one of Herbert Janssen, operatic and concert star, singing Schubert's Serenade (Ständchen) and Schumann's "Die beiden Grenadiere" (The Two Grenadiers). The serenade is especially well done. Mr. Janssen's voice has a delicacy of tone and a control of volume that adds a significant beauty to the love song:

"Hor die Nachtigallen schlagen,
Ach, sie fichen dich . . ."

The Grenadiers do not fare so well under Mr. Janssen—that is, comparing it to the rendering of it by the Messers Chappin and Tibbett. Janssen just doesn't get enoughumph into the March-like rhythm of the two French soldiers returning from the Napoleonic campaign in Russia. The full dramatic power of the poem by Heine is not unleashed. We feel he could do better on this if he tried again. (No. 15379.)

Finally, a word on the new Luciezia Bari recording: Jota, by De Falla. The work of this great Spanish contemporary (of whom we have heard nothing to date except a rumor that he went insane after hearing that the Franco government has assassinated a great Spanish poet who was his friend) breathes the real essence of the Spanish spirit. De Falla took the French conception of the Spanish spirit back to Spain. This Jota is memorable. On the other side is Con-sejo, by Obradors, a composer of whom we know nothing, but who seems definitely to have something there. This selection is from a suite.

(Continued on Page 5)

Seniors Select Favorites In Poll Conducted Recently In Collegian

Bob Cain '39, was chosen by his class as a typical statesman, according to the results of a poll recently conducted in the Collegian.

Marjorie Damon was chosen as the typical coed. Bud Rodda was named as most versatile of the class of '39, and Johnny Emlen as the best athlete. Myron Fisher was voted most original. Don Cowles is considered the best dressed, and Bud Rodda the best natured.

John Herbie Glick was voted the biggest bluffer of the class. Mabelle Booth was named the most brilliant and Connie Fortin the class grind. It was decided that Don Cadigan had the biggest drag with the faculty, and that Dick Powers was the biggest joy boy or weekender. Bob Glass was acclaimed the best dancer.

Faculty
In the section of the poll devoted to the faculty, Professor Caldwell was voted the most popular instructor. Dr. Goldberg and Dr. Peters were tied for the most scholarly, and Professor Caldwell and Dr. Ross were voted the best teachers. Professor Caldwell was named as the best lecturer, and Major Camner the hardest to bluff.

The senior class decided that Dr. Helming's personality had influenced them more than anyone else's. Dr. West and Dr. Serex were acclaimed the hardest workers.

Playboys
The Economics department led the list of playboys with Mr. Gamble, and Mr. Colwell. Colonel Aplington was voted the most genial. Dr. Helming was chosen the best chaperone. Mr. Colwell was chosen the best dancer. It was decided that Professor Prince would make the best dictator.

MARKET FOR HORN-RIMMED SPECTACLES DUE FOR FAST RISE AFTER GRADUATION

Senior Suzy Coeds Plan a Scientific Attack on Life Immediately After Graduation — Ultimate End of Search Appears to be the Catching of "The Man of Destiny"

By Kay Tully
Senior Suzy Coeds, with graduation neaking upon them, are now chewing their fingernails over their future life's work. There are those primarily interested in the boy friend, whose main idea is to be as close as possible to him. Their plans are a trifle fuzzy—when he gets a job, then she will decide what she wants to do. "Social work" is her usual goal—we fear there is more truth than poetry in that.

But there are serious seniors who really want to help humanity a little, work, teaching, or the careers of medicine or scientific or psychological research. They plan to enter the fields of social work. And they'll be good career men—at least until they meet the women destined for them alone. Many of the more frivolous, however, have the same idea, but they have to do a little readjustment first. They plan to invest in a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles. Then they will comb out the curls atop their fair feminine craniums, remove the lipstick, hide the cigarettes, and go job-hunting with a stern, serious, studious—if

"FAKE STEAKS"
(Continued from Page 1)

College Horticultural Manufacturers Department is pioneering in new food industries such as the Atlantic crab and other new marine products, "union powder" to flavor foods, apple and cranberry by-products. Also, it is helping to perfect techniques in older industries such as the Massachusetts fisheries and the Massachusetts fruit and vegetable industries.

Industrial Touch
"In all, even industrial research fellowships in our department there is at least one graduate student work-

More
The senior class voted their favorite: course, History 25; sport to watch, basketball; sport to play, basketball; amusement, dancing; author, Shaw; book, Citadel; actor, Frederic March; actress, Myrna Loy; movie, Zola; type of man, passionate, truthful; type of girl, beauty-brains-blondie; topic of conversation, sex; drink, Scotch and soda; orchestra, T. Dorsey; popular song, Begin the Beguine; radio program, Information, please; local establishment, college store; campus character, Juckett (groundskeeper); Bish; place to eat, Candy Kitchen; social union, Jitney Players.

The seniors also voted that the United States is headed for war; State's greatest need is buildings; if they were president of the college for a day they would call off classes; and for convocation they would have speakers with more student appeal.

Dictionary
According to the class of '39; love making is mugging, pitching nose, necking, mush, fun; failing a course, is flunking; studying is grinding, working, sad; getting in good with a prof is polishing the apple, stooging, cozy, playing it smart, crabbing; taking it over is blinding, rehabbing, bating it around; dancing is swinging, hog-wrestling, struggling, trucking, mauling; to depart is to scam, trot, mauling; to depart is a queer person is a queer, screwball, sad apple, whack, gone, jockey, drip; the cafeteria is poutine; the library is the lib, home, cave, chatter box, dive, den, date bureau, Wood's hole; a well dressed person is a smoothie, adult, sharpie, fop, dude; and an Amherst College student is a Willy, drip, simp.

The Economics department led the list of playboys with Mr. Gamble, and Mr. Colwell. Colonel Aplington was voted the most genial. Dr. Helming was chosen the best chaperone. Mr. Colwell was chosen the best dancer. It was decided that Professor Prince would make the best dictator.

Playboys
The Economics department led the list of playboys with Mr. Gamble, and Mr. Colwell. Colonel Aplington was voted the most genial. Dr. Helming was chosen the best chaperone. Mr. Colwell was chosen the best dancer. It was decided that Professor Prince would make the best dictator.

MARKET FOR HORN-RIMMED SPECTACLES DUE FOR FAST RISE AFTER GRADUATION

Senior Suzy Coeds Plan a Scientific Attack on Life Immediately After Graduation — Ultimate End of Search Appears to be the Catching of "The Man of Destiny"

By Kay Tully
Senior Suzy Coeds, with graduation neaking upon them, are now chewing their fingernails over their future life's work. There are those primarily interested in the boy friend, whose main idea is to be as close as possible to him. Their plans are a trifle fuzzy—when he gets a job, then she will decide what she wants to do. "Social work" is her usual goal—we fear there is more truth than poetry in that.

But there are serious seniors who really want to help humanity a little, work, teaching, or the careers of medicine or scientific or psychological research. They plan to enter the fields of social work. And they'll be good career men—at least until they meet the women destined for them alone. Many of the more frivolous, however, have the same idea, but they have to do a little readjustment first. They plan to invest in a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles. Then they will comb out the curls atop their fair feminine craniums, remove the lipstick, hide the cigarettes, and go job-hunting with a stern, serious, studious—if

"FAKE STEAKS"
(Continued from Page 1)

College Horticultural Manufacturers Department is pioneering in new food industries such as the Atlantic crab and other new marine products, "union powder" to flavor foods, apple and cranberry by-products. Also, it is helping to perfect techniques in older industries such as the Massachusetts fisheries and the Massachusetts fruit and vegetable industries.

Industrial Touch
"In all, even industrial research fellowships in our department there is at least one graduate student work-

STOCKBRIDGE

By John Kelso

The Poultry majors have just returned safe and sound from an interesting trip through New York state and Canada. This tour was unique in that this was the first Stockbridge group ever to cross the International Boundary into Canada.

They started out Tuesday morning, May 9, with Professor Luther Banta in charge; their first stop was at Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass., where they were conducted through this large institution, which is devoted to scientific agriculture. Messrs. Paul Callahan, S'38, and Arthur W. Ecklund S'37, are employed here.

Then they proceeded to Troy, New York, where they visited the dressing plant of Checkerow Bros. This is one of the largest waxing establishments in upper New York.

Then they went to Albany and Duanesburg, N. Y., where they inspected the Mulford DeForest Turkey Farm, where two thousand Mammoth Bronze turkeys are reared each year.

From there, the group proceeded through Cherry Valley to Ithaca, where they had supper on the Cornell University campus. In the evening, a special program was given by the Cornell Poultry Club.

Wednesday the group visited Sunny Gables Farm, near Ithaca, owned by H. E. Babcock, who demonstrated a refrigerating plant and a refrigerator locker system which he believes will be of commercial value. While still in Ithaca, they visited the Experimental Poultry Farm and the State Game Farm; the group then visited the M. C. Babcock Baby Chick Hatchery near Ithaca; it is one of the largest and best equipped establishments in Central New York, hatching about 400,000 chicks a year.

Leaving Ithaca, the group stopped at Egg and Apple Farm, Trumansburg, N. Y., which has about 6,000 white Leghorns, besides growing apples, wheat, beans, and alfalfa. They proceeded to the Beacon Milling Company, Cayuga, N. Y., where they saw the large experimental poultry farms.

Thursday the "Poults" stopped at Holcomb, N. Y., where they examined the C. B. Gauss Plant, which has many laying batteries. They continued to the Western Egg Laying Test at Stafford, where the tests are in charge of Professor R. C. Ogle of Cornell University.

From there, the group motored to the Mill of the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange at Buffalo. Then they traveled to Secor Poultry and Fruit Farms, Ransomville, New York where some ducklings are raised annually. The group stopped at Niagara Falls, then they crossed the border into Canada and went to Guelph, Ontario, where the Ontario Agricultural College is located.

Friday and Saturday the group examined the various points of interest at the college, then they went to the Schultz Brothers and other large poultry breeders to look over the various features of poultry raising.

The group, composed of Norman Lawton, Norman Bickford, Lawrence Woodfall, John Clancy, Edgar Spear, and Charles Russo, with Professor Luther Banta, returned to Amherst after a very interesting and eventful trip, in time for classes Monday morning.

The Vegetable Gardening majors are away on a trip at the present time. They left Tuesday afternoon for New York, so that they could get up at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday morning to visit the Washington Street Market, Erie and Pennsylvania streets, the Fruit and Vegetable Auction Market on Pier 29, Harborside Warehouse of the Atlantic Commission, Jersey City, then back to New York to see a refrigeration plant; then they went to visit the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at New Brunswick, N. J.

This morning they left Camden, N. J., for Philadelphia and West Chester, Pa., for stops at the West Chester Poultry Laboratory and the Brant-

Dairy Club
The Dairy Club, will meet in the Laboratory Tuesday, May 23, for the last meeting of the year.

Mr. Fowler of Hartford will be the speaker.

Mr. Fowler of Hartford will be the speaker.

COMMITTEES AND PROGRAM FOR ANNUAL CLASS NIGHT ANNOUNCED BY CHAIRMAN

Everett Eldridge Selected — Torchlight Procession will be Innovated as an Annual Custom

Constance Fortin, chairman of the Class Night Committee, has announced the members of her committee and many plans have been completed for the Class Night Program. The committees are: Costumes, Olive Norwood; publicity, Mabelle Booth; programs, Charles Griffin; torchlight procession, Milton Auerbach; and staging, Everett Eldridge.

The program will commence in the Rhododendron Garden if weather permits. The speakers are as follows: Mantle Oration, Howard Steff; Campus Oration, Robert Packard; Hatchery Oration, Joseph Doherty; Peace Oration, Francis Smith; Class Oration, Frederick Smith; Class Oration, Beryl Briggs; and Ivy Oration, Constance Fortin.

Both the Peace Pipe Orator and the Hatchery Orator will be dressed in traditional Indian Costumes.

Torchlight Procession

After this part of the program, the Torchlight Procession will start from the Garden and will march down the path past Wilder Hall, across the highway and on down past the college pond to the Senior Fence by South College. Professor Waugh has recommended that the ivy be once more planted in front of Goodell Library and special lighting features will be installed there. Richard Lee and Walter Zajkowski have been chosen as ivy planters.

Charles Griffin, the newly elected Class Song Leader and the Senior Class Quartet will lead the singing in the garden and during the procession. There will be about twenty torch bearers selected at a later date for this part of the program.

Last year Class Night was to be held in the Rhododendron Garden, but rain interfered with the plans. In case of poor weather this year plans are under way for decorating Bowler Auditorium for the exercises. If things work out as planned, this will be the first year that the college has had a Torchlight Parade at Graduation, and it is strongly hoped that this becomes an established tradition at the college.

RHYME — REASON

Continued from Page 2

cerned. He took up the same duties and also conducted. He was so short that they had to find a special platform for him to stand on. It was of this outfit, led by Redman, that Benny Goodman recently said, "I'd have given my right arm to hear McKinney's Cotton Pickers." It was also during this period that Don did some of his best arranging for the nation's top bands.

Redman organized his own band in 1931, and with Horace Henderson whipped up an outfit that held forth at Connie's Inn, and then toured extensively. In December of 1938 he signed up with Bluebird and made such swell records as "Margie" (B-10061) and "Milenberg Jags" and "I'm Playing Solitaire" (B-10071) to mention a couple.

These discs prove pretty conclusively that the Redman touch is the Midas touch. It wasn't long before Redman was making recordings for Victor, including the beautiful "Class Will Tell" as reviewed last week, (Victor 26206), and found himself playing nightly at the Savoy Ballroom in New York City.

Made Don
Don't forget, State made Shaw, De met, and Miller what they are . . . What! You don't hit it? . . . Then watch Redman!

College Candy Kitchen
Loyal Service for a Quarter of a Century

The Dairy Club, will meet in the Laboratory Tuesday, May 23, for the last meeting of the year.

Mr. Fowler of Hartford will be the speaker.

Mr. Fowler of Hartford will be the speaker.

Mr. Fowler of Hartford will be the speaker.

FOR SOPH-SENIOR



Don Redman

Movies

Motion Picture Library to Aid Athletic Coaching Complied by Department

Moving pictures, to teach sport techniques and recreation activities, are a new innovation by the department of Physical Education.

A library of sport and recreation films has been compiled and catalogued by the department, according to Professor Gore. These include movies of techniques in football, soccer, track, basketball, archery, swimming, camping, and skiing. There are about 40 reels available at present.

The films are being used in the instruction of varsity teams as well as in classroom activities and teacher training work.

MY DAZE

Continued from Page 2

picture. He put a shirt on especially for it . . . No, Bill, Art Noyes is not a member of the American Student Union . . . Of course, Sober Sue '40, there is no drinking at the Senior Banquet . . . We're sorry, Dejected '42, but Chet Kuralowicz is a woman hater.

Yes, he's letting his hair grow . . . Who ever told you that Phi Zeta and Sigma Beta were rivals. Non-Sports '39? . . . According to reports, Thirsty One, the Phi Sigs only did away with three barrels . . .

MUSIC CLUB

Continued from Page 1

The complete program which the club will present is as follows:

Glee Club
Grant Us To Do With Zeal . . . Bach
Dear Land Of Home . . . Schubert
Morning . . . Speaks
Baritone Solos
I Heard A Forest Praying . . . Charles
Mah Lindy Lou . . . De-Rose
Robert Carpenter

Glee Club
The Battle of Jericho . . . arr. Bartholomew
Fireflies . . . Russian Folk Song
Landslighting . . . Grieg
"The Statesmen" . . .

Male Quartet
Dear Old Massachusetts . . . Griggs
Shadow March . . . Protheroe
"He Old Ark's A-movin'" . . . arr. Bartholomew
Talk About Jerusalem Mornin' . . . arr. Bartholomew

Alouette . . . arr. Statesmen
Women . . . Kratz
John Osmun, Myron Hager, Stuart Hubbard, Milton Auerbach

Glee Club
He Animals A'Comin' . . . Firestone
Deep In My Heart (The Student Prince) . . . Romberg
Stouthearted Men (The New Moon) . . . Romberg

Tenor Solos
In My Garden . . . Firestone
If With All Your Hearts (Elizah) . . . Mendelssohn
Until Sanderson . . . Sanderson
Fletcher Prouty

Glee Club
The Musical Trust . . . Cloukey
Ma's State College Songs . . . Cloukey
When Twilight Shadows Deepen . . . Cloukey
The Old Massachusetts . . . Chadwick

LOUIS F. JOHNSON, 1940 IS ELECTED TO HEAD PRE-MEDICAL CLUB NEXT SEASON

Chosen at Final Meeting of Year Last Tuesday — Carl Twyble, Helen Lane, Casty Ajuskas Fill Other Positions — Addresses Given — Annual Picnic is Planned

ROBERT EWING WINS DECLAMATION PRIZE

First in Barnham Contest—Carl Friedman, Kate A. Belk Take Honors

Robert Ewing '41, won the first prize in the annual Barnham Declaration contest, held in convocation last Thursday.

The winning selection was a strongly emotional scene from "Journey's End" by R. C. Sheriff.

Second Prize

The second prize went to Carl Friedman '41, who declaimed the humorous scene from "Edmond Rostand's" "Cyrano de Bergerac." Kate A. Belk '42, recited Amy Lowell's poem, and won honorable mention.

Judges

The judges of the competition were Miss Leonta Horgan, Vernon Helming, and Calvin Hamann. The winners of former declamation contests did not act as judges as stated in the last Collegian but acted as coaches for the speakers.

The three winners will speak over the radio in the near future.

"FAKE STEAKS"

Continued from Page 4

and private work from Alaska and Canada to North Carolina and New England. After receiving his A.B. from Cornell in 1915 and his Ph.D. three years later, he became sanitary bacteriologist (1st Lieut.) in Georgia and North Carolina for the U. S. Public Health Service. Then he served in San Francisco as bacteriologist of the U. S. D. A. Bureau of Chemistry, doing technical laboratory work, and work in food poisoning cases. Performing research on Northwestern fruits and the salmon canning industry in Washington, British Columbia, and Alaska, he spent three years with the National Canners Association, Washington. Later (1924) he was associate professor of food preservation in the University of Washington and also state bacteriologist.

Unique Work
Some unique works have been accomplished by Charles Rogers, designer of all the settings for the play. In order to cut time between the acts to a minimum, wagon stages have been developed, and roll on and off the stage. Rogers has used this means to get away from the original settings created by Jo Melizier for the New York production four years ago.

Costuming, as in all previous productions is under the direction of Mrs. Vincent Morgan.

DISCOVERING

Continued from Page 4

Don Quijote de la Mancha, a familiar title. Miss Fort does the songs justice, assisted ably by Georges Copeland, of whom you have heard before in this column, in re, piano solo work. (No. 1978.)

Here Since 1926
Coming to State in 1926, he had done work in foods, microbiology and biochemistry of food, sanitary science, food preservation and nutrition, writing about 100 publications on these subjects.

For seven or eight years he has worked on the effect of freezing, drying, canning, and storing of food on the vitamin and nutritional value of foods. With Dr. John A. Chagne he developed a pasteurization method for dried fruits now in large-scale commercial production.

He is Captain in the 355th Chemical Warfare Regiment, U. S. A. at Boston, a Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a Fellow (and member) of the Society of American Bacteriologists, of the American Chemical Society, of the Society of Horticultural Science, and of the American Fisheries Society. He is also a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary scientific societies. This year he is President of the State College Chapter of Sigma Xi. Listed in the American Men of Science, he is also on the editorial

Wellworth Pharmacy Inc.
Amherst
The Only Cut Rate Drug Store in Town

Wellworth Pharmacy Inc.
Amherst
The Only Cut Rate Drug Store in Town

(Continued on Page 6)

Clothing and

Haberdashery

Eddie M. Switzer

ANNOUNCEMENTS

W. S. G. A.

Two senior woman Honor Council members will be elected from the floor at the general association meeting of the W. S. G. A. Tuesday, May 23 in the Memorial Building.

Elections

Tau Pi Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing its officers for next year. Those elected are:

President—Everett Shapiro
Vice-president—Melvin Chalfen
Secretary—Sidney Spungin
Historian—Melvin Reisman
Treasurer—Daniel Levine
Ass't. Treasurer—Robert Nottenburg
Ass't. Secretary—Melvin Abrahamson
Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity announces its officers for the coming year:

President—William B. McCowan
Vice-president—Kenneth Pike
Treasurer—Stanley Reed
Corresponding secretary—Rino Rofino
Secretary—Warren Pushee
Marshal—Richard Hayward
Custodian—John Lucy

Banquet

President Hugh P. Baker and Dean William L. Machmer entertained the recently elected Senate and W. S. G. A. at the home of the Dean, Tuesday evening. There was a banquet at 6:30 and a short meeting was held afterwards to determine policy for the coming year.

Deans' Association

Dean William L. Machmer of the Massachusetts State College has been invited to attend the meeting of the New England Deans' Association, at Amherst College, Friday and Saturday.

This is the second time that Dean Machmer has been invited to attend. Massachusetts State College was the only state college invited to send her dean last year.

Pledged

Erik H. Haagenen, graduate student and formerly of The King's High School of Veterinary Science and Agriculture at Copenhagen, Denmark, has been pledged by the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at a recent meeting.

Chemistry Club

There will be a meeting of the Chemistry Club Thursday evening (tonight) at 7:30 in Goessmann Laboratory. There will be an election of officers for the coming year. Refreshments will be served. All chem majors are urged to be present.

AMHERST THEATRE

TODAY THRU SATURDAY
"Wuthering Heights"
with
Merle Oberon—Laurence Oliver
—Co-Hit—
Virginia Bruce—Walter Pidgeon
in
"Society Lawyer"
Plus: News of the Day

SUN.-MON.-TUES., MAY 21-23
MICKEY ROONEY
in
"The Hardys Ride High"
—And These—
Mickey Mouse Cartoon—News
Sports—Honey Carmichael Band

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24
One of the Best Foreign Films of the Year!
"Grand Illusion"
with Eric Von Stroheim

Piccolo, Trumpet Solos, Best Features Of Fifth Annual Mothers' Day Band Concert

By Bernard Fox

Under the leadership of Charles B. Farnum, of Holyoke, the fifth annual Mother's Day Concert of the Massachusetts State College Band took place last Sunday in front of the Memorial Building.

Among those attending were parents of the students. From various points of vantage about the band, the crowd, a good many observing from cars nearby, appeared to enter heartily into the occasion's festive spirit.

The Master of Ceremonies, Gene Geringer, lent complete ease and informality from the beginning. Though the audience was rather scattered, nothing was missed, for by use of a microphone, every word of the speakers, every note of the band was made quite easily heard by everyone. When Mr. Farnum was introduced, and was just about to start, it seemed quite generally appreciated how bright, snappy, and precise the whole group appeared.

Program

Among the selections played by the whole band were Semper Fidelis, Ses-

onal Overture, Some Time, Leatherneck March, Stepping Along, Colonel Bogey's March, Amphion Overture, Invitation to the Waltz, A Musician Asks, Barcarolle, and Sandy Fifth March.

The soloists were Edward Malkin '39, Douglas Cowling '40, Frank Smith '40, Samuel Shaw '41, and Richard Perry '41. Brunette and Blonde, a trombone duet by Malkin and Cowling, was carried out very well. Eleanor, led by the student leader, Edward Malkin, indicated the excellent training given by Mr. Farnum. Perhaps the high point of the afternoon was reached in Willow Echoes, a trumpet solo, by Frank Smith. The next solo was Through the Air, with Samuel Shaw at the piccolo. He then joined Richard Perry at the flute, in Warbler's Serenade.

Intermission

During the intermission, President Baker welcomed the parents to the college and expressed his hope that they were being well entertained during their stay at State College.

Research

Herbert E. Warfel Will Assist In Biological Survey of Connecticut River

"Our interests in the Connecticut Valley lie primarily with the Connecticut River itself," said Herbert E. Warfel, assistant professor of Zoology, in a recent interview in which he discussed his plans for the summer. Fulfilling his hopes to conduct research on the Connecticut, Prof. Warfel will travel to New Hampshire after school closes, there to work with that state's fish and game department in a biological survey of the river. "One of the important purposes of the project," he stated, "is the restoration of salmon." Starting at the Connecticut Lakes, where the river originates, the department will study the river at twenty selected stations.

Survey Needed

At the annual Outdoor Recreation Conference held here last March, the dynamic professor had a good deal to say about the Connecticut. At that time he pointed out that before a complete development of the Connecticut is attempted, a "chemical and biological survey of the river, determining the simple forms of life available for fish food and the chemistry as it affects fish, as well as studying the fish themselves" is necessary.

Headquarters for RECORDS - VICTROLAS SHEET MUSIC

THE MUSIC HOUSE

143 Main St. Northampton, Mass.

Luncheon - Dinner - Special Parties

Afternoon Tea - Overlight - Banquets

Pomeroy Manor—1747

A Home of Colonial Charm and Refinement

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS

Belchertown Road - Route 9

Mrs. A. J. Wildner, Prop.

Tel. Amherst 955-MI

Mass.

State

Songs

All of Them For 30c

COLLEGE STORE

ON THE CAMPUS

NORTH COLLEGE

AIRGORA SPUN SUITS

WHITE AND COLORS AT \$13.75 WHITE COATS ONLY \$9.50

See our assortment of Polo Shirts 50c to \$1.50

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

OUR COLLEAGUES

BY JOE BART



June is the month of commencements. It is also the season for men prominent in political life to deliver commencement addresses. The speaker at the Trinity College Commencement exercises will be Dr. Edouard Benes, former president of the former republic of Czechoslovakia.

The Hon. Felix Frankfurter, recently appointed member of the United States Supreme Court, is to deliver an address at the Amherst College Alumni luncheon, which is a part of the graduation program.

According to the Associated Collegiate Press, former president Herbert Hoover will give the commencement address at Earlham College.

The speaker at the Graduation Exercises at Massachusetts State will be delivered by His Excellency, Leverett Saltonstall, Governor of the Commonwealth, on Monday, June 11, in the Rhododendron Garden.

Despite our crying need for a new dance floor, and a Physics Building (an odd combination), we are much better off than Union College as far as our athletic field goes. The Concordians has been campaigning for a long time to initiate a movement for a better field.

After a rain, the paper reports, the baseball diamond becomes a mud hole, so boggy that the four home games have had to be cancelled. The track team is developing web-footed runners, for along the outdoor track are re-curing pools of water. An editorial in the last issue was punctuated with pictures, one of which showed a short-stop picking up a grounder from a puddle. All in all, Union athletes are in a bad hole.

At Chapel President McConaughy of Wesleyan warned his students that they should avoid the growing tendency toward self-depreciation which was becoming increasingly apparent among the college men of Wesleyan.

The Wesleyan Argus reported the speech as follows: "In facing the problems of the college today, Dr. McConaughy stated that he was more anxious over the general morale of the campus than the size of the institution, with which he was only incidentally concerned. 'Colleges, like people, are either self-satisfied, boastful, or over-critical, suffering from an inferiority complex,' he asserted.

"Some American colleges of Wesleyan's type today are cocky; others are blind; some tend toward self-depreciation," the speaker continued. He remarked that the latter tendency was sometimes characteristic of Wesleyan. Stating that he did not want to appear personally responsible for the progress that Wesleyan had made, he emphasized the part played by the alumni, the students, and the faculty. He had refused to believe that Wesleyan was inferior. 'I am convinced,' he said, 'that Wesleyan is a great college, and will be a great college.' We might just as well have been talking to our Convocation, for his message could be used here.

standards and definitions of foods. "Whew!" we said. "How do you find time for these societies, editorial posts, and functions besides your research and your raising a family?"

He gave us the secret of his success: "I don't find time for them—I work them in, that's all."

"That's enough," we managed to put in.

He summed up the discussion, leaning back in the chair and staring at us through his glasses. "The future of food technology in this college or in the United States is not the concoction of 'fake steaks' in test-tubes and smoky retorts. Rather, it will be—as the three main food buildings at the World's Fair are showing now—the giving to people of a varied and complete diet all year round because of modern transportation, handling and especially modern preservation methods. Even now you can get strawberries in December and oysters in July, and the time is not far off that greater food miracles will come true."

COME TO DANIEL'S

Northampton's "Big City" Store

For Your Graduation Outfit

Quality Suits, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings

at prices that save you money

HARRY DANIEL ASSOCIATES

NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

Optometrist and

Optician

34 MAIN ST.

Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired

Prescriptions Filled

Statesmen to End Hectic Week With New Hampshire and Conn.

Odds on Curtis in N. E.'s

Favored After Easy Win in Easterns at Worcester Saturday—Derby to Take Five to New Hampshire For New England Intercollegiate Meet

When the Maroon track team goes up against the cream of New England colleges in the Intercollegiate at New Hampshire on May 20, the State spearman, Dick Curtis, will be on odds-on favorite to better his winning mark of 174 feet set up in the Easterns last week.

8th in Easterns

Hampered by the frigid temperatures at the Worcester Tech field last Saturday, Coach Derby's tracksters wound up in eighth place in a field of ten entrants in the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet, Curtis scored State's only points by coasting to an easy victory.

First Win in 12 Years

In spite of a strong head wind, Curtis flung the spear 174 feet to best his nearest competitor by a margin of seven feet. The gold medal that he received for his endeavor was the

Records Tumbled

With meet records tumbling in both field and track events, other State entrants found themselves definitely "on the short end of the horn." As predicted, Connecticut State took first honors, with Tufts, second, and Boston University, third. Of the other Mass. State candidates, O'Connor, Franden and Captain Joyce reached the finals. O'Connor, in spite of being accidentally spiked by one of the competitors, missed a fourth place in the finals by a stride.

5 Men Will Compete

The roster of the Intercollegiate Saturday includes twenty colleges in New England with the exception of Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth. Five men will compete for the Maroon: Capt. Joyce, Curtis, Franden, O'Connor, and Crimmins.

FROSH TRACKMEN IN TRI-MEET VICTORY

Battleboro and Agawam Place 2 and 3 as Plegas Get 4th Straight Win

Scoring its fourth straight victory in as many starts, State's freshman track team walked off with its first triangular track meet of the season. Led by Adams, Wall, and Coffin, the frosh swept through to a comparatively easy victory.

When the final event was run off and the scores were tallied, the final score stood at: Freshman 70, Battleboro 53, and Agawam 9. Battleboro, as expected brought down an excellent team, but Agawam's was surprisingly weak.

Undeified

For a team that did not appear to have more than a few first place winners, the yearling squad has developed into a powerful, well-balanced track team. From their past record, the frosh should score victories over Mt. Hermon and Springfield Classical.

Riel Blanks Jumbos, Bemben Allows 6 Hits, Tappin Homers, as Ebmen Beat Tufts Twice

The State baseball nine pushed victories number six and seven into the win column when it took Tufts into camp in two games, 2-4 and 6-3 at Alumni Field on May 13.

"Sluggo" Tappin

Warren Tappin, slugging Maroon outfielder, set the count for his teammates in hitting out four hits in seven times up, one of them a home run to center.

Riel vs. Hughes

The first game found Frank Riel opposed by Tuftsman Hughes. The Jumbos greeted Riel like a long-lost brother in the first inning, but the uprising was squashed when Catcher Howie Steff pegged to Jackimzyk on second to catch Budrums. In State's half of the first, Cliff Morey, Bemben, and Don Allan all laced Hughes' delivery hard but three long flies to Budrums in center field was the net result.

State Scores

The Statesmen broke into the scoring column in the second frame when Tappin beat out a slow roller to earn himself a hit and then scampered to second as Riel hit a long one to Leo Kimzyk, the next batter, hit hard but high for an easy outfield fly. Tappin came in from second when Joe Weeks, Jumbo catcher, pegged Riel's hunt over the first baseman's head.

Tappin Homers

For the next three innings not a Tuftsman was able to get the range

SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY

Track—here

Frosh vs. Springfield Classical

Baseball—here

Frosh vs. Amherst High

Soccer—here

State vs. Deerfield

FRIDAY

Baseball—here

State vs. New Hampshire

Track—at Durham

N. E. Intercollegiate

SATURDAY

Baseball—here

State vs. Conn. State

Track—at Durham

N. E. Intercollegiate

WEDNESDAY

Baseball—Springfield

State vs. Springfield

Ouch!

STATE	ab	h	r	e	WESLEYAN	ab	h	r	e
Morey cf	3	1	0	0	Johnson lf	1	2	0	0
Jackimzyk 2b	3	0	0	0	Ken/star cf	3	0	1	0
Riel lf	4	2	2	0	Kay 3b	2	1	1	0
Toughn rf	3	0	2	0	McCauley rf	5	0	1	0
Bemben p	4	1	1	0	Daddario ss	5	1	2	0
Iryzk 3b	3	1	0	0	Murray c	4	0	0	0
Phelps 1b	3	0	1	0	Armstrong 1b	1	1	0	0
King ss	0	0	0	0	Coffe 2b	4	1	2	0
Keyes ss	4	0	2	0	Coffe p	2	0	1	0
Steff c	4	0	0	0	Mues p	1	0	0	0
Total 31 5 8					Total 39 6 8				
State	1	1	3	4	Wesleyan	2	0	0	1
Wesleyan	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0

ODDITIES IN THE SPORTS

Two striking peculiarities occurred this week in State's sport circles. Dick Curtis became the first Statesman in twelve years to win an event in the Eastern Intercollegiate Track Meet and Carl Twyble, Maroon shutout king, ended his string of 25 runless innings when Conn. nipped him for two runs in the second inning of Tuesday's game.

Not since 1926 had any State trackman won an event in that meet; Twyble's feat started in the Lehigh game, through two 6-0 shutouts against Bowdoin and W. T. and ended in the Conn. game.

The Cardinals evened the count in the seventh inning when Jackson reached on a fielder's choice, took second on Keyes' error, went to third on Kay's sharp single, and scored as Morningstar was forced at second.

Even in 7th

The Cardinals evened the count in the seventh inning when Jackson reached on a fielder's choice, took second on Keyes' error, went to third on Kay's sharp single, and scored as Morningstar was forced at second.

Continued on Page 8

PLEBE BASEBALLERS DEFEAT MT. HERMAN

Yearlings Score 10-5 Victory—Prepmen Handcuffed by Bullock Slants

Battering a Mt. Hermon pitcher for 15 hits State's yearling baseball team opened its season last Saturday with a 10-5 win at Mt. Hermon. The frosh jumped off to a two-run lead in the first inning and were never headed, although the prep school boys threatened with a 3-run uprising in the fifth inning. A sparkling catch of a line drive by Bill Cassano put a stop to the Mt. Hermon rally.

Bullock Most Effective

Bullock was the most effective of the three frosh pitchers used. He retired in the fourth inning in favor of Coffin after blanking the prep schoolers and allowing them only one hit.

Second Game

The second game of the afternoon found Johnny Bemben facing Joe Gaiski. Bemben spent most of the game getting himself out holes he pitched into, but his timely hits sent two State runs across the platter. The Statesmen opened the game with a run when Tappin singled Riel home.

Continued on Page 8

CARL TWYBLE, FRAN RIEL RECEIVE NOD FOR WEEK-END PITCHING ASSIGNMENTS

Winning Streak Broken by Wesleyan in Midst of Four Game Week—Ebmen Favored to Return to Win Column Tomorrow—Springfield on Wednesday

CARDS END EBMEN'S WINNING STREAK 6-5

Sloppy Playing Gives Wesleyan Close Victory—State Checked by Mues

Sloppy baseball combined with errors galore cost State a hard game yesterday afternoon when the Wesleyan invaders found a 6-5 victory on a silver platter. The Cardinal hurlers received little better support than Johnny Bemben, State flinger, as nine bobbles featured the game.

Mues Inevitable

Johnny Bemben, State flinger, as nine State while Coffe, who started for the Cards, gave way to Mues in the fifth inning. Mues held the State batters in check for the rest of the distance, giving up one hit and one unearned run.

Tappin Out at Home

Bemben got in trouble in the first inning, Jackson was walked and, after being sacrificed to second by Morningstar, scored when King fumbled Kay's grounder and McCauley singled. Howie Steff, Maroon catcher, made a great throw to catch Kay attempting a steal, but Daddario poked out a long triple to score McCauley with the second and run. The home team got one back in their half of the frame when Riel singled with two gone, took second on a wild pitch, and scored on Warren Tappin's hard hit triple. Bud break number two came up as Tappin tripped rounding third in an attempt to stretch his hit, and was touched out at the plate. State scored one more in the second when Bemben tripled and scored on Phelps line single over second base to tie up the game.

Springfield on Wednesday

The Springfield ball club is host to the Statesmen on May 24, with the Carverays playing their third game in six days. Judging comparative scores: Springfield lost to Tufts in a close game while the Statesmen copied both ends of a double-header. Either Ray Schmidt or Tom Johnson, the submarine ball artist will be the probable starting pitcher.

Fanning Missed

Coach Caraway is now working with a pitching staff of only three men since Frank Fanning's wing went bad. Carl Twyble will probably draw the assignment for the Wildcat game; Riel will probably come up against the Nutmeggers behind him. Bemben is Coach Caraway's choice for the Springfield contest.

Q. T. V. IN FINALS OF SOFT BALL LEAGUE

Meets Winner of Semi-Finals Between Phi Sig and "B" League Champ

Slowly but surely the Interfraternity softball muddle is clearing up. Last night the final play-off for the last league championship was played off. Tuesday night Kappa Sig blasted Lambda Chi to the tune of 10 to 6, and the standings in "B" league are clearing up.

Q. T. V. in Finals

Last week one of the semi-final games was played off between Alpha Epsilon Pi and Q. T. V. The Cutes returned the winner by a score of 9 to 5 in a well-played and spirited game. They will play in the final round next Tuesday evening.

Phi Sig in Semi-Finals

Tonight Phi Sig meets the champion of "B" league in the other semi-final game to decide who will meet Q. T. V. in the finals.

Pray for No Tie

The date for the finals is being announced with a prayer, but if disaster in the form of another tie does not rear its ugly head, the champion of the Interfraternity softball competition will be crowned next Tuesday night.

SOCCER GAME

The spring soccer season will come to a close today when the Briggs-Adams play Deerfield on Alumni field.

Palm Beach Suits

The New Palm Beach Suits are Lighter and Cooler than ever before.
The price is lower \$15.50

THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

CARDS END

Continued from Page 7
The Wesmen went two up on the Maroon in the eighth, as Aaronson got a life on Irzyk's bobble, and was followed across the plate by Cote on a home run clout. The last of that frame found State within a hair of tying the ball game. Irzyk reached second on Daddario's error, and after Phelps lined out to Mues was advanced to third by Keyes' single. Irzyk beat the play at the plate on Steff's grounder. With Keyes on third, Steff on first, and only one out, Howie started a double steal, but was out at second while Keyes remained on third.

TUFTS BASEBALL

Continued from Page 7
from second base. In the second inning, the Tufts' moundman was just another guy named Joe to the Maroon hitters. The State guns put up a barrage of four runs to settle the game when, following a walk issued to Rudge, Howie Steff got a single, Cliff Morey got a base on Gessay's error, and Bemben hit a long double, which was followed by an even longer two-bagger by Tappin. Irzyk closed the inning by grounding out, leaving "Tap" perched on second.

Only One Bad Inning

The Medfordites finally reached Bemben in the fourth inning. Budrunas opened up with a hard hit single. Bemben tried hard to get the cold weather out of his flinging and forced

Gessay to fly out. The next man up, Hanabury, singled, Geary walked, and Gaieski singled to push three Tufts runs across the plate.

One Hit in 3 Innings
The Statesmen scored their final run of the game when Bemben doubled and came in on a single by Riel. Bemben managed enough control to stave off any further Tufts attacks, and lasted the three remaining innings giving up but one hit.

SECOND GAME

STATE	ab r h	TUFTS	ab r h
Morey	3 1 0	Baumgardner	4 0 0
Bemben	3 2 2	Chiros	1 0 2
Riel	3 1 1	Lee	4 0 0
Tappin	4 0 2	Budrunas	1 1 1
Irzyk	3 0 1	Gessay	3 0 1
Jack'ek	3 0 0	Hanabury	3 1 1
Phelps	3 0 1	Geary	2 1 0
Rudge	2 1 0	Bennett	0 0 0
Steff	3 1 1	Gaieski	3 0 2

Two base hit, Raphael. Home run, Tappin. Stolen bases, Tappin 2, Gessay. Base on balls, off Riel 1, Hughes 1, Struck out, by Riel 7. Double play, Hughes, Chiros, Dineen. Passed ball, Steff. Umpire Sullivan. Errors, Irzyk, Rudge, Hanabury, Gessay, Weeks.

IRZYK'S TRIPLE

Continued from Page 7

Extra Innings

The eighth, ninth, and tenth innings found both teams unable to connect for solid blows, and with darkness creeping over the field it looked as if the game would be called. In the first half of the eleventh inning the game was salted away. With Allan on base, Irzyk parked a long one for a triple to send in the deciding run.

INTERFRATERNITY

Continued from Page 1

close at six o'clock. On Sunday, September 24th the Freshmen shall again meet in the Mem Building at 2:00 and shall then be shown through five houses, again rushing shall close at six. The groups shall spend an equal amount of time in each house and shall be in charge of the council member at all times.

Violations

Any freshman violating these rushing rules and regulations, the Council further ruled, shall be tried by the council and if found guilty and already pledged shall automatically be depedged and shall not be permitted to pledge any fraternity until one year from the date of trial.

"All fraternities shall be required to submit in writing a list of all pledges which it intends to initiate, to the President of the Council, who, in turn must submit the list to the Dean's Office for final approval," was another of the more important regulations.

MARKET FOR

Continued from Page 4

grounds that teacher can't close both eyes and still thread a sewing machine. The tinier ones are praying they do not get a class full of 6-foot chalk-throwing bullies.

Yes, the seniors are worrying and worrying—poor girls. But we wish them the best of luck and success anyway.

MEETING

Continued from Page 1

A meeting of fraternity treasurers, stewards, and house managers will be held May 29th, at 7:00 p. m. at Alpha Gamma Rho.

MOTHER'S WEEKEND

Continued from Page 5

The chairmen of Committees in charge were as follows: Marjorie Harris (General Chairman), Dorothy Morley (Banquet), Marion Tolman (Program), and Bertha Merritt and Elizabeth Craft (Publicity).

ROBERT CARPENTER

Continued from Page 3

Schumann's beautiful melody, was effectively brought out by Mr. Carpenter, who was roundly applauded at the group's conclusion.

There followed "Don't Cease," by Carpenter, "Charity," by Hageman, "What Kinda Shoes are You Gwine to Weah?," by Gruenberg, "Let My Song Fill Your Heart," by Charles, and "Kangaroo and Dingo," by German. These, all in English, were very well.

Three of the seniors were in dialect, the first in English countryside manner, the third a negro spiritual, and the fifth after the manner of the Australians. (The words were written by Rudyard Kipling). So well was this group received that an encore was necessary. "When I Have Sung My Song," by Ernest Charles.

CO-EDITING

Continued from Page 2

was quiet again, it seemed that there was nothing to be alarmed about—the Abbey had just fallen in . . .

But what sends us really in the groove now is a hot one with Beepie Boper and his five Bops . . . that guy twirls a mean licorice stick . . . and have you ever heard me play the saxophone . . . ? But RCA Victor has just published a new . . . aw to (censored!) with those guys, I'll write what I really think of their music—it stin—so Beethoven said to Haydn: "I'm glad to see you Bach! But then a guy what was named Joe Trab, he sez: Gee whiz, my heavenly daze, you still ritin' that stuff? But he don't no from nothin, he just lies under tavern tables waitin' for a glass to spill over . . .

We see from the Southern Penitentiary's Epidemic that all college boys will have to stop wearing Boy Scout knives and Tommy guns for watch charms . . . a guard was scratched the other day . . . Naughty, naughty Spencer.

But, as I say, hmmm you say "Daze?" Well, I was reading a book the other day, and it is my policy, of course, to allow freedom of—No, I guess you had better leave that out and quote me as saying: "What our athletic teams need is less cafeteria food, no training rules but more Tintin. Cantridies . . . we have spirit, but . . .

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLIX

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1939

NO. 30

GOVERNOR SALTONSTALL WILL GIVE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Head of State Will Speak Here — Dr. John Schroeder of Yale University Will Deliver the Baccalaureate Address — 230 Seniors Will Receive Diplomas

CLASS NIGHT

Torchlight Procession Planned — Custom Inaugurated Last Year

His Excellency, Leverett Saltonstall, Governor of the Commonwealth and President of the Board of Trustees, will give the graduation address at the Graduation Commencement Exercises in the Rhododendron Garden on Monday, June 12, at 4:30. At this time approximately 230 seniors will be graduated. Plans for commencement programs have been completed and will include events ranging from athletics and entertainment to addresses and exercises. The second highlight of the academic program will be the address by Dr. John C. Schroeder, D.D., LL.D., of Yale Divinity School.

Friday

The annual Military Horse Show will open the commencement program at 2:00 p. m. Friday, June 9.

At 8:00 p. m. the Annual Flint Oratorical Contest will be held in the Memorial Building. The speakers will be as follows: Jeanette Herman '39, Henry Winn '39, Frederick Furlong '39, Charles Griffin '39, and Fletcher Frouthy '40.

Saturday

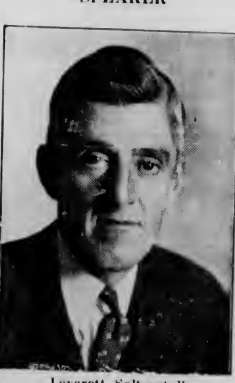
Since the Saturday of Commencement Week-end is set aside as Alumni Day, various meetings, luncheons and speaking programs will be conducted.

Sunday

Sunday morning the Academics and Varsity Club will have a breakfast meeting in Draper Hall. Honorary insignia medals will be awarded to some graduates of previous classes who were outstanding in some branch of academic activities, but did not receive a medal while at college since.

Continued on Page 6

SPEAKER



Leverett Saltonstall

TICKETS READY FOR SOPH-SENIOR DANCE

Will be on Sale First of Next Week—Drill Hall to be Used

Tickets for the Soph-Senior Hop, featuring the smooth melodies of Don Redman, will be on sale by the members of the committee in a few days. In view of the lights, Japanese lanterns, and other decorations which will be used at Commencement, it was decided that the drill hall would be used. Previously, it was considered holding the formal of campus.

Don Redman, top arranger and instrumentalist, will have his best tempo, and arrangements on deck for the affair. Redman, now playing for the Mills Brothers on the air, features specialties, smooth arrangements, and his own musical versatility.

LAST CHANCE

Marjorie Litchfield, chairman of the Senior Programs and Invitations Committee, has announced that the last chance for Seniors to get their invitations and tickets will be on Thursday, from 1:30 to 4:30 in the Senate Room. Early opportunities should be taken to advantage.

ALUMNI RETURN FOR REUNION JUNE 10TH

600 Graduates Expected Here — Fine Program is Now Planned

Over 600 Alumni are expected to return to the State campus to the annual reunion, Saturday June 10th. The day will begin with the Reister Alumni breakfast in Draper Hall at 8:30. This will be followed by the annual meeting of the Associate Alumni in the auditorium of the Memorial building. At noon there will be an alumni luncheon in the Drill Hall, followed by the alumni speaking program.

Program

In the afternoon at 2:15 the band will offer a concert followed by the Alumni parade and a baseball game with Amherst College. After the game a half hour concert will be played on the chimes in the Old Chapel. At four o'clock, a tea will be held in the parlour room of the Old Chapel for the returning alumnae.

Class suppers, fraternity reunions, and the Reister Doister play "Our Town" will feature the evening.

Four speakers will be heard at the alumni speaking program: President Hugh L. Baker, Franklin W. Davis

Continued on Page 6

INSTITUTIONS ARE ENDS, NOT A MEANS

Thomas Lyman, Senior Orator, Claims Present System Causes Chaos

Asserting that institutions, originally established for mutual work and protection, have now become the end rather than the means, a 1939 prospective graduate at Massachusetts State College today called for "not more institutions but a strengthening of those we already have."

Speaking this morning to the entire student body during the traditional Senior Convocation, Thomas G. Lyman of Easthampton, selected by the class of 1939 to present its views, stated that in religion, education and government, this "excessive institutionalization" has caused a hopeless tangle of goals and means to those goals.

"Education today is too concerned with test-tubes, trends, and vocational guidance," stated Lyman.

This year is his last with State College, but we feel pleased to think that he will be able to enjoy his retirement after thirty-seven years work in State (and "Appie") College.

"From the prairies he brought back to New England his unbounded faith and zest in living, independence in judgment, and sympathetic interest in all things new," wrote Professor Rand in dedicating the 1928 Index to Dr. Waugh.

After recounting his early life in the West, Professor Rand continued: "So the West is dear to his heart, and it is a pleasure to hear him chant Carl Sandburg's famous line: 'There is a high majestic feeling in the corn!'"

Widely Traveled

But the West is not Dr. Waugh's only interest. Visiting practically every country in Europe and Asia, he spent considerable time in Germany, England, and Japan. In 1910 he held the position of Hospitant in the Konigliche Gac r t n e r-Lehranstalt, Dahlen, Berlin. He spent some time in Japan where he observed the "Ikobana" and other Japanese floral

arrangements and gardens.

SEVEN JUNIORS, EIGHT SENIORS CHOSEN TO ADELPHIA SOCIETY

Auerbach, Elliot, Steff, Zelazo, Moore, Pickard, Healy, Rose Are Honored by Election — Seven Members of the Class of 1940 are Selected

HONORED



George H. Bischoff

BISCHOFF SELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Chemistry Major is Honored by Election to Local Chapter Here

George Herman Bischoff has been elected to membership in the honorary Greek letter society, Phi Beta Kappa. It was announced today by the officers of the Alumni Chapter here at State.

Since only an Alumni chapter exists here at present, only one selection may be made from each graduating class. The key is awarded to the outstanding student of the year. Bischoff is a resident of Holyoke, and graduated from the local high school there. He is majoring in chemistry, in which department he has received high honors, and has been president of the chemistry club for the past year.

Bischoff is also a member of the Mathematics club, and belongs to the Pre-medical club.

CHAMBERLAIN PICKED

Chemistry Professor, Faculty Member, Announces Society

Eight seniors, seven juniors and one faculty member were tapped by Adelpia in convocation this morning. The tapping ceremony is held annually at the senior convocation.

The seniors tapped are: Howard N. Steff, Harold D. Rose, Frank C. Healy, H. Emery Moore, Laurence K. Pickard, Milton E. Auerbach, Stanley F. Zelazo, and Richard D. Elliot. The juniors are: Myron B. Tappin, John E. Blasko, Roy E. Morse, Louis E. Johnson, and Lawrence H. Reagan. Dr. Joseph S. Chamberlain was the faculty member tapped.

Seniors

Steff is president of the senior class. He won his letter in football, and was a member of the carnival ball committee. He is an entomology major. His home is in North Dartmouth. Theta Chi is his fraternity.

Rose is also an entomology major, and has been a member of the Entomology Club. He is a member of the track team. He comes from Medford.

Healy, who is a chemistry major, hails from Buckland, Conn. He has been on the Joint Committee on Interclass Athletics and on the carnival ball committee. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Moore was editor-in-chief of the Collegian and manager of the varsity swimming team. He is a Botany major. His fraternity is Phi Sigma Kappa. His home is in Sharon.

Pickard is a letterman in cross country and spring track. He is majoring in Farm Management. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi.

Continued on Page 5

85 PERCENT OF VOTE FAVORS HONOR PLAN

Students Reject the Proposed Return to Compulsory Reporting

Eighty-five per cent of the ballots in the poll which was held in convocation last Thursday favored the continuance of the Honor System at State College. Of the 524 ballots, 448 favored the system.

Of the three proposed amendments to the system, only two were favored by various margins.

The sentiment was strong for the adoption of the following section: "Discretion shall be punishable by a penalty generally short of suspension for first offenses, and unconditional suspension for any subsequent offense. 430 votes were for this amendment.

A narrow margin of 22 ballots was not enough to return the original article H, section five, which states: "Each and every student and member of the faculty shall be bound to report to the Honor Council all violations of the pledge that may come to his attention."

443 votes, with 55 opposed, favored that "The honor council shall choose a member of the faculty to be available in an advisory capacity."

Continued on Page 4

AT YOUR SERVICE for More Smoking Pleasure

Chesterfield

Dorothy Quackenbush, with her smile and her Chesterfields, keeps smokers happy from coast to coast.

Chesterfield's happy combination of the world's best tobaccos gives smokers just what they want in a cigarette . . . refreshing mildness, better taste, more pleasing aroma.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure . . . why THEY SATISFY

MISS DOROTHY QUACKENBUSH (Miss American Aviation 1938-1939) like all charming T. W. A. hostesses, is at your service clear across the country.

Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Tel. 1192-M

ARTHUR A. NOYES '40, Editor-in-Chief
KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Managing Editor JOHN E. FILIOS '40, Associate Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor
HAROLD FORTHEST '41, Editor
JOSEPH BART '40
NANCY E. LUCE '40
LORETTA KENNY '40, Secretary
JACQUELINE STEWART '40
EVERETT R. SPENCER, JR. '40
WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '41
PETER BARRECA '41
KATHLEEN TULLY '41
ELIZABETH COFFIN '42
MARY DONAHUE '42
WILLIAM JAWYER '42
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42
LUCIE POTTER '42

BUSINESS BOARD

ROGER H. LINDSEY '40, Business Manager
ROBERT HALL '40, Subscription Manager ROBERT RUDDMAN '40, Circulation Manager
CHARLES A. POWERS '40, Advertising Manager

Business Assistants
JOSEPH R. GORDON, JR. '41
THER E. LALOR '41
CHARLES HURSH '42
RICHARD COX '42

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the American Post Office, accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, Act of October 1917, authorized August 26, 1918.

Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 42

50-50 A close look at the vote on the Honor System shows that, although eighty-five per cent of the five-hundred students who voted on the plan were in favor of keeping it, the System can not work. This is not sour grapes on the part of the Collegian for fighting a losing battle with an out-moded but still cherished tradition, it is common horse sense. The Honor System will not work here at State College because the ballot of last Thursday shows a divided opinion on the "stooling" clause.

For quite a while this paper has been arguing that students will not report cheating to the Honor Council—the ballot, by showing an almost fifty-fifty vote on this question, bears us out. If eighty-five per cent of the five-hundred favor keeping the Honor System and only fifty per cent of that number plan to enforce it, the System can't work. "Stooling" is as much a part of the Honor System as signing the pledge, and when a vote shows that half of the students will not report cheating seen in examinations the only sensible move is to throw the System out.

The Honor System ballot was very poorly run. It covered less than a third of the student body, did not include the faculty and was not well worded. If the vote had been held at the start of Convocation rather than at the close, many more students would have voted and the results would have carried a bit more weight. The Junior class has not, to our knowledge, been disenfranchised, but only a very small portion of the class of '40 voted.

There is divided opinion among the faculty as to the practicability of the Honor System, and as the faculty is as much concerned with the System as the students it would have been a good policy to sound them out on the subject.

The ballot was poorly worded only in that it had so many clauses that no one will ever find out what the students really do think of the Honor System. We remember looking at one ballot that voted "no" on the question of reporting cheating and then reversed itself and voted in favor of the System. Now what is the Council to think about this ballot?

We're afraid the Honor System didn't die with last Thursday's ballot, but its only a matter of time before the inefficiency of the System forces it to kill itself.

TRAINING The job-seeking State College graduate of two weeks hence will find that the two words "adequately trained" have taken on a new meaning. The dictionary still tells us that these two words mean "specialized knowledge and skill in the technical processes of the occupations," but to be "adequately trained" today college graduates must also be prepared to adapt and adjust themselves to the changing conditions about them.

More skill and knowledge no longer suffice. Employers insist that social facility is now an indispensable factor in occupational success. State College is in the process of coming out of a specialization stage, and the change was none too soon as broad liberal studies and flexible technical training are now being required to meet the ever-changing specifications in nearly all professional and semi-professional classifications.

MY DAZE

by Ev Spence

THE RIME OF THE JUNE EXAMINER

Dedicated to all members of the Class of 1939 and to those "As of the Class of 1939", and to any underclassmen who are beginning to worry.

It is the June examiner And he stoppeth one of three. 'By thy long red pencil and glittering eye,

Now wherefore stopp'st thou me?

"The classroom's doors are opened wide, And I must be within. The grinds are met, finals are set: May'st hear the mournful din."

He holds him with his skinny hand: "Remember failed exams," quoth he, "Hold off; unhand me, gray-beard loon! Eftsoons his hand dropt he,

He holds him with his glittering eye— The Failed Student stood still, And listens like a three years' child. The Examiner hast his will.

The failed student sat upon a step; He cannot choose but hear; And thus spake on that haunting man. The wild-eyed examiner.

"Day after day, day after day, You flunk, brain without a notion; As idle as a painted ship Upon a painted ocean.

"Down dropt your marks, the marks dropt down, 'Twas sad as sad could be; The only subject you did pass Was Physic Ed Number three.

"O failed senior! your life hath been Careless and too, too free; So careless 'twas, that final exams This year are not for thee.

"You can graduate next year, Failed student do not pine; Thou wilt appear in Forty's Book As of the Class of Thirty-Nine.

The failed student he beat his breast Yet he cannot choose but hear; And thus he spake to that haunting man, The wild-eyed examiner.

"He passeth best, who learneth best All things both great and small; For the good Prof who passeth us, As soon would flunk us all."

The Examiner whose eye is wild And with the Red writes more Is gone; and now the Failed Student Turned from the classroom door.

He went like one that hath been stung, And is of sense a fool; A sadder and wiser man, He'll go to summer school.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 25, 1939
Senior Banquet Hotel Weldon
French Soiree Chapel

Saturday, May 27, 1939
Baseball Boston College — there
Track Conn. State — there
Informal

Sunday, May 28, 1939
Adelphia Banquet Lord Jeff

Monday, May 29, 1939
Final Exams short

Tuesday, May 30, 1939
Holiday
Baseball Union — there

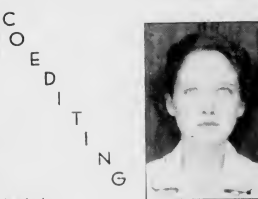
TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

BY WILLIAM T. GOODWIN

Having spent my boyhood in what I now appreciate as a rather new and rough country village situated on the banks of a river which was the driving outlet of the lumber country to the north, and under a father who had gone through four years of the Civil War, there was fixed in my mind the idea that every other family in the community, whether they could speak English or not had just as much right in the community and were just as much Americans as my father's family. The village was no better nor worse than villages which had grown up through the years throughout the Middle West. In the two-room school in the village there were children from the Scandinavian families, many of whom had come directly from Scandinavian countries to the village from German, Irish, French-Canadian and from a few Maine families, the heads of which had come in almost with the settlement of the village to engage in logging.

It was really a fortunate place, rough as it was, for an American boy to be brought up because, so far as I can remember, there was never any question as to race, color or religion and all were on an equal footing as far as citizenship and the right to make a living were concerned. Again, through the four years of undergraduate work in a state-supported college in Michigan, there was the experience of what seemed at the time to be almost complete democracy; no differences in race, color or religion and all working toward a common objective.

Extreme Nationalism
In the years since the World War, there has been what I consider to be an unfortunate development in the direction of extreme nationalism here and abroad. The voices of demagogues



by Jack Stewart

Ah! Revenge is sweet. All the freshman girls will appreciate this—the ex-president of the W. S. G. A. received a letter from the present W. S. G. A. stating that since she had been late a total of fifteen minutes she would have to come in an hour earlier.

Here's the first June bride, or almost—they were married last April—Priscilla Taylor to Alfred Paige '38. Heard before a Sorority Spring Formal:

One Coed: "So you are leaving your 'steady' high and dry this week-end?"

Second Coed: "Well, at least high."

We sincerely hope that the end is in sight in this gold fish, victrola record eating business, since a boy in a mid-western college declared that it was nothing and consumed 600 grasshoppers minus salt and pepper.

A tip to sorority houses comes from the Home Furnishing class. If you don't want wrestling in the living-room provide a play or game room in the attic. Avoid "Knotty pine", however, as it sets a bad example.

The sorority social season wound up with their Spring Formals held last week-end and with entertainments held for their seniors. Alpha Lambda Mu is pleased to announce that after September 21 their new address will be 245 Lincoln avenue.

Continued on Page 6

SENATE COMMITTEE PROPOSES STUDENT LEADER RECEPTION FOR SUB-FRESHMEN

Recommended Plan Would Bring Most Outstanding High School Graduates to State College — Proposition Greatly Favored by Faculty and Alumni

The Student Senate, in furthering its policy of strengthening the unanimity of feeling and understanding with the student body, is pleased to present the report of its committee concerning the feasibility of a Sub-Freshmen Student Leader Day at Massachusetts State.

A faculty advisory board has been named consisting of Dean Machmer, Mr. Emery, Mr. Glatfelter, Mr. Troy, and Dr. Bradley.

Report
The idea of an invitation sub-freshman day is based on a few fundamental premises which we believe to be generally agreed on by all interested parties. They are, that the merits of Massachusetts State College are not generally recognized throughout the State; that a close affinity is lacking between the Student Body and the Alumni; that most of our opponents in athletics, particularly football, are definitely and openly seeking material to improve their standing athletically; that unless we are willing to be left in the lurch, we shall have to do something legitimate about it.

Truly Democratic
My experience at this College has been a happy one because of the strong feeling and belief that there is democracy here among all of the employees of the College and in the student body. My faith in our form of government and our people has come to believe that we are all the same kind of people and that with decency and orderliness and fairness of outlook, we are accomplishing as objective which should make for the kind of America which our fathers dreamed of and which we believe possible of accomplishment. There should be less danger of the spread of un-fortunate and destructive "isms" each of us can take out into the world as a living faith, the friendliness and the democracy of the relationship existing on this Campus.

When Entertaining —
Give Your Guests the Best!

Make Reservations at:

The LORD JEFFERY
"A Treadway Inn"

EXAMS COMING
COLLEGE OUTLINES
History — Government — Economics — Science — Language
Literature — Shakespeare — Psychology — Education

GIFTS FOR GRADUATION AND WEDDINGS

AMHERST AUTHORS
Dickinson — Frost — Francis — Morton — Grayson
Webster's Collegiate Dictionary \$3.50 and up

JAMES A. LOWELL

RADIOS LAMPS
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES . .

ROOM ACCESSORIES RADIO REPAIR WORK

THE MUTUAL Plumbing & Heating CO.
63 So. Pleasant St. Amherst, Mass.

Charter Coaches
From
Northampton Street Railway Company
Phone Northampton 433
E. A. Pellissier

LEAD IN "OUR TOWN"



George P. Hoxie, Jr.

Surveying

Engineering Department Offers Practical Course of Summer Work

This year there will be offered on this campus for the second time a summer practice course in plane surveying known as General Engineering (see College catalogue) 32-8. The program will consist of three weeks of field and office work and will include a transit and tape boundary survey, a plane table topographical survey, differential leveling, and simple field determinations of latitude and azimuth. The work will be carried on in Amherst in the vicinity of the campus.

The course will start at 8:00 a. m. on June 12th and continue until July 1st. The program will require 44 hours per week or 8 hours per day, with Saturday considered a half holiday.

Any student who has had previous training in surveying may register for the course. It carries a credit of 3 semester hours. The tuition charge will be \$10.50.

All students who are interested in registering for the course should consult with Mr. Marston at the Engineering Department, Stockbridge Hall, previous to June 1, 1939.

Sanitary Laundry
NORTHAMPTON
Bob Bernstein—Amherst Agent
T. E. P.
SPECIAL PRICES ! !

The Manse
34 PROSPECT STREET
NORTHAMPTON
TEL. 1316

Catering to the undergraduate.
Brick oven room open Friday and Sunday until 10 P. M. and Saturday until midnight.

TECHNICAL QUALITY AND VARIETY ARE CHARACTERISTICS OF PAST YEAR IN ART

Exhibits of Photographs, Etchings, Paintings Shown in Goodell Library, Memorial Building, Physical Education Building and in Wilder Hall Afford High Cultural Atmosphere

PUBLICATIONS WILL BE JUDGED AT STATE

Winning Paper in The Western Massachusetts League to Receive Cup

Winners of the two cups in the annual contest of the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications will be announced tomorrow according to F. C. Pray, chairman of the committee in charge. Fourteen entries have been received from the seventeen schools which are members of the league.

Classes
Each paper has submitted one sample of what it considers the best example of its work in each of the following classifications: news story, sports story, editorial, feature, poetry, short story, essay and column. In these classes points will be awarded for the best four as follows, 10, 8, 6, 4. Each participating publication has also submitted a copy of the entire paper for one issue. This will be judged under the heading of general excellence for make-up, attractiveness of form and content. Method of reproduction and frequency of issue will also be taken into consideration. Maximum score in this division is twenty points.

Goodell Library
The photographs shown at Goodell Library have consisted largely of exhibitions by various Camera Clubs, perhaps notably the metropolitan and Worcester clubs, and of one-man shows, such as the one this week by Leonard Misome. Also shown throughout the year have been the winning prints of the Amherst Camera Club, of which Mr. Vandell of the faculty is a prominent member. The photographs have consecutively emphasized careful, clever technique and original subject matter.

Memorial Building
Of the exhibitions shown throughout the year in the Memorial Building, it is difficult to make any one statement, for they have varied extensively in style and media. The types of exhibition have generally been either one-man shows, such as the etchings of Arthur W. Hall, and the collected work of such organizations as the American Artists' Group of New York. One of the outstanding exhibits because of its local significance has been the collection of paintings, etchings, and other types of work done by people connected with State alumni, faculty, students. And it was of this same collection that Prof. Waugh spoke at a Fine Arts program.

Small Collections
The small collections, shown at varying times in Wilder Hall, have often been of interest to the general public as well as to the students of the college.

The Colonial Inn
Rooms and Meals
Home Cooking
Near the Main Entrance to M. S. C.

We express our appreciation for your patronage during the the past college year.

PAIGE'S SERVICE STATION
(Next to Post Office)
New Mobilgas Special—83 Octane
New Mobilgas—79 Octane

By Mary Donahue
Art exhibits at State during the past year have shown a continued quality of technique and a variation of material which is compatible with the student mind. While the exhibitions of photographs or paintings can have no phenomenal effect upon the average student unless he chooses to notice and study them, it is well that they are shown as a development of cultural as well as educational opportunities at this college. The exhibitions during the past year include chiefly photographic exhibitions at Goodell Library under the management of John H. Vandell, who is himself an outstanding amateur photographer, exhibitions of work in various media in the Memorial Building, exhibitions largely of architectural interest in Wilder Hall, and posters and other types of work in the Physical Education Building. The last three groups are under the direction of Prof. Frank A. Waugh.

Goodell Library
The photographs shown at Goodell Library have consisted largely of exhibitions by various Camera Clubs, perhaps notably the metropolitan and Worcester clubs, and of one-man shows, such as the one this week by Leonard Misome. Also shown throughout the year have been the winning prints of the Amherst Camera Club, of which Mr. Vandell of the faculty is a prominent member. The photographs have consecutively emphasized careful, clever technique and original subject matter.

Memorial Building
Of the exhibitions shown throughout the year in the Memorial Building, it is difficult to make any one statement, for they have varied extensively in style and media. The types of exhibition have generally been either one-man shows, such as the etchings of Arthur W. Hall, and the collected work of such organizations as the American Artists' Group of New York. One of the outstanding exhibits because of its local significance has been the collection of paintings, etchings, and other types of work done by people connected with State alumni, faculty, students. And it was of this same collection that Prof. Waugh spoke at a Fine Arts program.

Small Collections
The small collections, shown at varying times in Wilder Hall, have often been of interest to the general public as well as to the students of the college.

NEWEST DESIGNS
in

DEWAN LINENS
LUNCH CLOTHS AND SETS
Guest Towels, Tea Napkins
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

DISCOVERING MUSIC

by Sid Rosen



For our last column of the year, we turn to one of the first and greatest names in symphonic music—Ludwig Van Beethoven.

This musical giant stands like a colossus bridging the gap between the Classical and Romantic Schools of music; with him, the symphony form rose to a zenith of magnificent perfection.

Composer at 11

Beethoven was born in 1770 in the town of Bonn, Germany. His father and grandfather were both musicians, and the boy's musical education began early. But at the age of eight, he had surpassed his teachers! By eleven, he had already composed three piano sonatas! The young musician's home-life was a miserable one: his father was a drunkard and spent all the family's money on wine. Eventually, Beethoven had to take charge of his father's allowance to keep the family from starvation.

Beethoven studied with both Mozart and Haydn, and their influence on his early writing is immense. He was fortunate in that Viennese nobility took him under its wing and encouraged him. His greatest patrons were Prince Lichnowsky, Prince Lobkowitz, Count Rasumovsky, and the Empress Maria Theresa.

But, though he hobnobbed with nobility, Beethoven was essentially a radical. He had no regard for conventions; clothes and fashions meant little to him; he was a complete individualist. Politically and socially, he was a democrat, and had nothing but contempt for the pompous bourgeois. There is the amusing anecdote of the calling card Beethoven's brother once left on a visit: next his name, the brother had written "Man of Property." Beethoven sent his brother a calling card in return, with "Man of Brains" written beside the name.

He dedicated his great Third Symphony, the *Eroica*, to Napoleon, thinking that the great militarist was going to free mankind; but when Napoleon was crowned, Beethoven tore the dedication sheet from the manuscript and stamped upon it in rage.

Deafness

The great tragedy of the man was his deafness. At the age of twenty-seven, this misfortune began to creep slowly upon him. In 1800, he wrote: "For nearly two years past I have avoided all society, because I find it impossible to say to people 'I am deaf!' In any other profession this might be tolerable but in mine, such a condition is truly frightful . . ."

He wrote nine symphonies—the last, and greatest, when he was stone deaf. But this symphony is heavenly music, music of the imaginative mind, that approached the perfection of the Platonic plane. This symphony also introduced the choral movement into symphonic work (*Ode To Joy*). Beethoven's complete musical works total 256! His sketchbooks, over fifty in number (each 200 pages or so), are filled to the margin with themes worked and reworked to perfection. The genius had to work for his greatness.

Beethoven's Grand Symphony (First Symphony in C Major) has just been recorded by RCA Victor, and is done by Toscanini and the U. S. C. Symphony Orchestra (M-507). This symphony shows best the Mozart and Haydn influence in the first, second, and fourth movements. The third movement, Scherzo (a form Beethoven introduced which gives the composer poetic license) is pure Beethoven.

Magnificent

This recording is a magnificent job—we'd nominate it the best recording of the season. Toscanini's inter-

Musical Activities Of Past Year Outstanding In History Of State

It may well be said that this year has produced not only the best music ever presented at State, but also the greatest interest in music ever seen at the College. What with the activities of the band, the orchestra, the choral units, the Community Concert Association, the Social Unions, and the Fine Arts Council, it is evident that the College is definitely music conscious.

Throughout the year there was a consistent trend of following closely whatever musical event was in progress, from the first Fine Arts program to the last Glee Club performance at the World's Fair. The year's work began on Oct. 31, when the Fine Arts Council presented Dr. Waugh, flutist, Miss Pierpont, pianist, and Miss Callahan's advanced student dancing group in a varied program. The second musical presentation of the Council was a piano recital on Dec. 6 by Miss Carolyn Ball who displayed fine technique and interpretation.

The first performance by the band occurred Dec. 14, when they featured Christmas music, besides well known band music, to an appreciative audience on the occasion of the fifth anniversary of the reorganization of the group. On Dec. 9, Miss Alice Hufstadter gave a series of songs in which she outlined effectively the history of vocal literature during the past three centuries, including the various changes of trends and spirit in music.

The first effort of the orchestra was an outside concert, presented at the Hotel Bancroft in Worcester on Jan. 4. It was very successful and paved the way for the many future concerts of the season.

Roland Hayes

The first really important musical event of the school year was the Social Union on Jan. 6, when Roland Hayes, negro tenor sang, exhibiting a fine voice, excellent vocal control, and commendable versatility. On the ninth the first Community Concert of the season was presented. The famous Boston Sinfonietta, which had shown its prowess in the well-remembered concert of last year, gave a repetition of its admirable performance by again eliciting resounding praise and enthusiasm.

Again the Fine Arts Council re-

presented high caliber of entertainment with original compositions by the Young Composers' League of Amherst. Outstanding was the Suite for violin and piano, by Carlos Fraker, son of Dr. Charles Fraker, of the Mass. State faculty.

As early as Feb. 16, Dorie Alviani announced the cast for "The Mikado," which produced such a response from the student body. The voice of Wilbur Evans, next representative of the Community Concert Association, added to the impression held of the good selective ability of the managers of the Association, when, on Feb. 27, he gave a remarkably varied and interesting group of selections.

Continuing its excellent work, the band appeared in convocation March 23, evoking riotous applause from more than three-quarters of the students on campus. Mr. Frank P. Farnum, of Holyoke, leader of the band, showed the amount of work spent in bringing the band to the condition it was in, because he produced results worthy of a Sousa.

Social Union

Following this, the Combined Musical Clubs appeared at a Social Union. On March 29, the annual Interschool Sing took place, with Alpha Lambda Mu emerging victorious, and Lambda Delta Mu placing second. This event followed the Interfraternity Sing, with the winner Kappa Sigma.

On March 23 and 27, two events of great interest took place—the last Community Concert, and a program of the Fine Arts Council. The Concert was presented by the Coolidge String Quartet, and by far exceeded in excellence any performance this year. A series of three concerts was given by Otto and Ethel Luening, flutist and soprano, where the process was outlined how a composer goes about composing music. It was a most instructive and entertaining program, probably unique in State history.

Music Week

This year, has been inaugurated a new idea in music, Music Week. From April 24-29, a group of events took place in quick succession: On the 24th the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, a WPA unit gave a concert in Bowker; directly preceding it, about 350 students gathered in front of the

Continued on Page 6

A REFORMED AND MATURE SUZY COED IS FOUND AS BAD PENNY SHOWS UP AGAIN

Sophistication and Sophomoritis Are Order of the Day as Glamour Girl Forgets Old Motto — "Marrying Two Men is Bigamy, One Monotony"

Suzy Coed, like a bad penny, Spring, and poison ivy, always return—and here she is again. She has at last made one decision: she has decided to devote her summer to the task of Growing Up. It all struck her this very morning when she looked in the mirror and found six new pre-finish wrinkles, and her face was all mature, like a bond.

No longer can Freddy blithely call her Marvella (because he doesn't know if she's permanent). She has been fickle long enough—Sophomoritis and Sophistication are now the order of the day. She has even rejected her old motto, "Marrying two men is bigamy, three men polygamy, and one man, monotony."

Social Worker

Suzy has decided, in order to attain a truly older look, that she ought to save humanity—or at least uplift it a little. She says she plans to do social work all summer. As a matter

of fact, she is going to be a waitress, her perfectly logical idea being that the world can be much helped by good food. Then, too, in her work she can observe all sorts of "interesting" people and can gather a few pointers on how not to look like a Freshman. Suzy even has a sign for her establishment—

Pies like Mother used to make . . . 10c
Pies like Mother used to try to make . . . 15c
She might add—Suzy's pies left over from Home Ec 19 . . . Given away.

Suzy Coed certainly feels like a new woman—or a new man. Next September no one will recognize her. She'll be a smoothie Suzy with lots of new holy dresses, sort of Low and Behold, and the kind she wears only to teas. Teas whom, question mark, is the problem. Who can tell what changes in Suzy a summer will bring? Read this column next year and know the worst. (Advertisement)

of the well-known Academic Festival Overture. Comment: It's Toscanini and Brahms!

Well—just enough space to say so long, and a healthy summer, and we sincerely hope that this column will live on to continue and expand the musical tradition at Massachusetts State.

Brahm's Tragic Overture—a surprising addition—finishes the album. This overture was written at the time

STOCKBRIDGE

By John Kelso

Seniors should remember that, in order to graduate, they must attend all graduation exercises on Saturday, June 3; Sunday, June 4; and Monday, June 5. The Class Picnic will be held on Friday, June 2, at Look Park in Northampton, with Ted Lindgren in charge of refreshments. The Class Play, "The Spider," will be presented at Stockbridge Hall at 8:00 p. m., Saturday evening, June 4. We hope that the whole Class of '39 will attend—and don't forget the Senior Prom on Monday, June 5, at 9:00 p. m. in the Memorial Building.

Wednesday, May 17, the Dairy class made a tour of eleven dairies in Springfield. The dairies visited were: Fro-Joy, Skipton's, Baker's Vanilla, Hoods, Jane Alden Food Stand, A & P warehouse; and LaRossa Dairy in South Hadley Falls. An interesting feature of the trip was the seventy-two beautiful ladies who work at the A & P plant.

The Horticulture and Floriculture majors went on a field trip to various private estates in the vicinity of Stockbridge, Mass., Tuesday. The trip was under the direction of Professor Lyle L. Blundell and was conducted by Mr. Sweeney of the Berkshire Garden Center.

An. Hus. defeated Hort. last week by a score of 8-2; it now looks as though An. Hus. will be successful in winning the annual Plaque given to the highest all-around scoring major group this year.

Gene Gieringer, our well-known Class President, and magician par excellence in "The Spider," lost his fine birthday cake and the beautiful statue of Venus which surmounted it; this disappearance took place soon after the cake was presented to him at the Hotel Show in Boston last fall. Recently the cake, statue, and all the fixings, re-appeared mysteriously on Mr. Gieringer's desk. Was it Gene's magic power with the ectoplasm which made the cake vanish, then come to light months later, or—?

A. T. G.

Robert Gamache and Joseph Hanson, of the Class of '40, visited the house last weekend. Ray Taylor, with Myron Munson of Amherst, made a careful bacteriological examination of a farm in Southampton, Mass., on Monday. On their return, they had dinner at the home of Director Willard A. Munson of the Extension Service.

William Ogden played in the Mas-

Phi Beta Kappa

Ernest Scott Discusses Bible at Spring Meeting of Chapter

Professor Ernest Findlay Scott of Amherst College spoke on "The Meaning of 'Higher Criticism' of the Bible," at the Spring meeting of the Alumni Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Stockbridge House, Wednesday evening, May 17. Prof. Scott was a teacher of New Testament and Early Christianity at Union Theological Seminary in New York for 19 years. Among his publications are books on the Gospel of St. John, the ethics of Jesus, and the Century of Christianity.

The higher criticism of the Bible began in the 18th century with the investigations of a French physician who noticed that Genesis uses two different names for God. He copied out as separate narratives the parts in which these different names appeared, and concluded that the Book of Genesis was an editor's reduction of two separate men. He tried to make a composite of the two to produce a continuous story, without sacrifice of material in either one.

Dr. Scott concluded by showing the evil effect of Biblical criticism by poorly qualified men. Much harm has been done by those who have avoided obvious meanings in the Bible in favor of fine spun theories.

Continued on Page 5

SENATE

Continued from Page 3

extra-curricular activities, such as athletics, music, dramatics, or school publications, should be sent invitations to visit our College; that we should enable them to get a picture of college life, along with a perspective of what Massachusetts State has to offer; that they should be entertained individually and collectively possibly by a basketball game, moving pictures of campus events, and a banquet if financially advisable and convenient.

It is further proposed that this day come sometime in February for at that time we would have finished our first semester examinations and would, as a result, have more liberty. The day could be made to coincide with high school vacations which come at approximately this time. In addition, at this particular time, boys are definitely thinking of which college they shall apply to for entrance.

It is further proposed that in order to finance the affair a variety show be held, either a minstrel show, a variety show, or a combination of the two, something that would not interfere with any regular campus activities.

Respectfully submitted,
Donald Allan, Chm.
Carl F. Nelson, Jr.
Carl Friedman
Kenneth Howland
John Crimmins

Following are some of the statements made concerning the plan by interested faculty and alumni:

Continued on Page 5

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. XLIX

John Filios and Harold Forrest, Editors

Amherst, Mass., Thursday, May 23, 1939

NO. 30

MAN OF THE YEAR



OPERETTA LEADS



RETIRED PROFESSOR WAUGH



PICKETEERS



ROBERT E. CAIN

Largely because he achieved a synthesis of those qualities which make for leadership, because he picked a sizeable number of things to do in his four years, did them each well in a spirit of good humor, cooperation and mastery conduct—because he achieved such a balance—the full Collegian Editorial Board selects Robert E. Cain as the man of the year. Other Statesmen have his qualities, but none have such a happy combination. In service to his college and to himself he represents the best of the men of State. He was a senator for two years, was an adept, and managed the orchestra. For three years he played varsity soccer. He served on the Carnival Ball and the Informal Committees. He is a forestry major and a member of Kappa Sigma.



REVIEW

Above is Charles Bishop '42, doing his bit to clean up the campus after the hurricane. He appears on this page to represent freshmen, who, with graduating seniors, basically comprise the biggest news story on any campus—the men and women who matriculate, study, and finally graduate. With that viewpoint we present the thirty-five odd outstanding seniors of Massachusetts State College, and the recurrent shot of the traditional rope-pull.

In reviewing the news of the year, we submit that music was the most distinctive news-maker of any of the student activities. We picture the "Statesmen" on the right, and the leads of the "Mikado," upper left.

Dr. Frank Waugh poses for news of a different sort. He has undramatically sought to better the world by leading youth in the paths of "sweetness and light," quietly and persistently he has done his work here. We salute you, Dr. Waugh.



AUERBACH, HUBBARD, HAGAR AND OSMUN



FRESHMEN WIN AGAIN



Milton E. Auerbach was awarded the conspicuous service trophy. A Phi Kappa Phi, he was a member of the Men's Glee Club, the Choir, and the Statesmen. Majoring in pre-med, he was a member of several clubs, and he won his letter in soccer.



Franklin W. Southwick was the president of the Senate, member of Adelpia, and he Maroon Key. He played football and was a letterman in basketball. A major in pomology, he was on the Horticultural Show Committee, and is a member of Lambda Chi Fraternity.



Robert W. Packard was chairman of the Carnival Committee and the Carnival Ball Committee, president of Theta Chi, secretary of Adelpia, on the Maroon Key, and the Ring Committee. He is a major in economics, played football, and was a member of the International Relations Club.



Charles Rodda, Jr. was president of Adelpia, vice president of the Senate and Sergeant-at-arms of his class. He captained the soccer team, and was a member of the Dad's Day Committee. He is a dairy major and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.



Sidney H. Beck was manager of the Roister Doisters, shared the manager's prize, and was a member of Adelpia. He served on the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. A dairy major, he belonged to A. E. Pi, and managed Hockey.



George J. Hayton chairmanned the Dad's Day Committee, was a member of several committees. He was the representative of Lambda Chi Alpha in the Interfraternity Council and is a member of the Newman Club. He is a major in History-Sociology.



John M. Balcom, president of the Phillips Brooks Club, was vice president of the Student Religious Council, co-president of the Christian Federation and a member of the Wesley Foundation. He is a major in English and president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Lawrence H. Bixby was the recipient of the Danforth Fellowship, and president of the Animal Husbandry Club. As a member of the International Relations Club he was a delegate to the Model League of Nations. He belonged to the Outing Club, the 4-H Club and won his letter in cross country. He majored in agricultural economics and completed his credit requirements last semester.



Everett Roberts was vice president of Adelpia, member of the Honor Council, and president of the Animal Husbandry Club. He was awarded his letter in soccer, was picked for advanced military. He was president of Q. T. V. and is an Animal Husbandry Major.



Ralph L. Foster is the Cadet Colonel for the Spring Reviews. He served on the Military Ball Committee, and is a major in Chemistry.



Leonard M. Levin captained the debating team on its successful southern trip, played first violin in the orchestra, and was a member of the Men's Glee Club. He commuted from Northampton and is a major in chemistry.



J. Henry Winn was circulation manager of the Collegian, member of the men's debating team, the orchestra, the Menorah Club, the Dad's Day Committee, Pre-Med Club, and the Chemistry Club. He competed in the Flint Oratorical Contest and ran on the track teams. He transferred to State from Providence College. A major in chemistry he is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi.



H. Emory Moore, Jr. was the Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian and managed the swimming team. He was a member of the Music Record Club, the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, and the Interfraternity Council. He is a dairy major and was the treasurer of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.



C. Allen Gove was the business manager of the Collegian and the Collegian Quarterly. For this work he shared the manager's prize. He is an economics major, won his letter in hockey, and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.



Sidney Rosen edited the Collegian Quarterly and wrote for the Collegian. A transfer from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he coached fencing, was a member of the Menorah Club, and is a French major and a member of Tau Epsilon Phi.



Charles L. Branch was the business of the Index and a member of the Pre-med Club, the Psychology Club, and the Zoology Club. He was on the Academic Activities Board, played soccer, is a zoology major and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.



Myron W. Fisher was first Art Editor, then Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian. He was a delegate to the Parliament of Religions, a three year member of the Carnival Committee, a member of the Dairy and Bacteriology Clubs. He wrote for the Collegian and is a dairy major and a member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity.



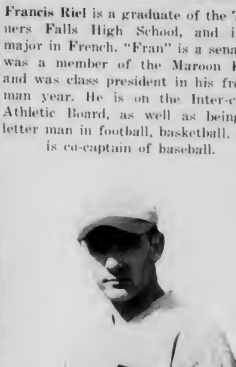
John Bemben graduated from Hopkins Academy, and Governor Dummer Academy and is a major in mathematics. He belongs to the Math Club and has been class captain during his senior year. "Bang-bang" is a letter man in basketball and co-captain of the baseball team for which he pitched. He is affiliated with Kappa Sigma.



Laurence Pickard graduated from Amesbury High School, and is major in farm management. "Larry" sings in the glee club, belongs to the Wesley Foundation and the Animal Husbandry Club, and is a letter man in cross country and spring and winter track, as well as having captained the cross country team.



Clifton Morey graduated from Belmont High School and is a major in physical education. "Beagle" is a letter man in football, hockey, and baseball. He was captain of both the football and hockey teams this year, and belong to Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.



Francis Riel is a graduate of the Turners Falls High School, and is a major in French. "Fran" is a senator, was a member of the Maroon Key, and was class president in his freshman year. He is on the Inter-class Athletic Board, as well as being a letter man in football, basketball, and is co-captain of basketball.



Stanley Zelazo graduated from Adams High School. He is a chemistry major, a member of the Newman Club, the Chemistry Club and a senator. "Stan" is a letter man in football and basketball. He was captain of the basketball team this year.



Herbert Howes graduated from Memorial High School and is majoring in economics. "Herbie" has been a member of the Carnival Committee for two years and was a member of the class nominating committee in his junior year. He is co-captain of swimming, and is secretary of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.



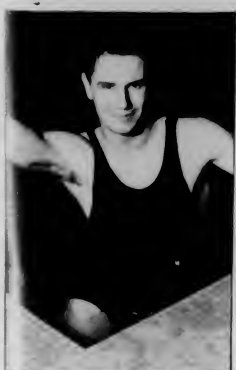
PRE-SEASON OPTIMISM



POISED FOR THE DIVE



A GAIN AGAINST AMHERST



Gunter Andersen graduated from Newcomb High School, and is a major in economics. "Andy" is a member of the Christian Federation, is taking military, was a member of Military Ball Committee. He is captain of the swimming team and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.



FIVE STRONG — BEMBEN, RIEL, FAY FANNING, TWYBLE



Stanley Podolak graduated from Wiliston Academy, and is a major in Economics. "Stan" is a letter man in soccer, where he received all-New England mention for fullback, and played basketball. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.



Howard Sheff is a graduate of Dartmouth High School, and a major in entomology. He was vice-president of the Maroon Key, class captain the first three years and president this year. "Howie" is a letter man in baseball and football and belongs to Theta Chi.



Frances Merrill, a member of the Collegian board, was chosen to the Honor Council. She was a member of the Women's Glee Club, the Roister Doisters and the Women's Rifle Team. A major in Economics, she belonged to Sigma Beta Chi.



Beryl Briggs was the leading lady in several Roister Doister productions. A member of the Intersorority Council, she was also a member of the Home Economics Club, and the Women's Athletic Association. She is a Home Economics major and a member of Lambda Delta Mu.



Elizabeth Clapp was president of the W.S.G.A., and received the scholarship for art as applied to living. A member of the Women's Glee Club, the Home Economics Club and Sigma Beta Chi, she was a home economics major.



Bernice Sedoff, Phi Kappa Phi headed the Intersorority Ball Committee. She was a member of the Women's Glee Club and the Intersorority Council. A home economics major, she belongs to Sigma Iota.



Constance Fortin, vice president of her class, was president of Phi Zeta, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi. An English major, she played leads for the Roister Doisters, was a member of the Newman Club and the Intersorority Council.



Marjorie H. Esson was for two years president of the Women's Athletic Association. She is a major in home economics and a member of the Home Economics Club.



THREE OF US



Mabelle Booth was, according to the Index Poll, the most brilliant person in the senior class. She was chosen as Phi Kappa Phi scholar. Associate editor of the Collegian, she was also in the W. S. G. A., the Glee Club, the Roister Doisters, the Day State Review, the International Relations Club, and several committees. She is a major in economics and is a member of Lambda Delta Mu.



Dorothy Nichols, secretary of her class, literary co-editor of the Index, was on the Honor Council, the W. S. G. A., the Student Religious Council, and belonged to several clubs. An English major, she belonged to Lambda Delta Mu.



Bettina Hall was Art Editor of the Collegian. She belonged to the Roister Doisters, was vice president of the Zoology Club, a member of the Pre-Med Club, and was Manager of Riding in the W. A. A. A zoology major, she belonged to Lambda Delta Mu.



Priscilla Taylor, named to Phi Kappa Phi, completed her college work in three years and is a member of the Roister Doisters. Coming from the Mass. School of Art, she is a major in English and a member of Lambda Delta Mu.



The queens of the ball for this year are presented in the lower three photos. Above is Miss Alberta Johnson, Honorary Colonel of the Military Ball; to the left are Betty Bates and Erma Alvord, Interfraternity Sweethearts; right is Ann Cooney, the woman that "Diogenes" Hoff located at the Winter Carnival.



LAST YEAR'S SENIORS

GLEE CLUB SUCCESS AT NEW YORK FAIR

Fine Program is Well Received
— Fitting Climax to Year's Work

As a fitting climax to a year of great enthusiasm and accomplishment in music at State the men's glee club was privileged to sing at the New York World's Fair, Thursday, May 18. Led by Doric Alviani, the Men's Glee Club, the Statesmen, and the soloists Fletcher Prouty and Robert Carpenter offered twenty-four selections in a very successful program.

This latest success is another tribute to our dynamic music instructor, Doric Alviani, who has built the musical activities on campus. Through his efforts, student interest in music has increased phenomenally in the past year. In one year, Mr. Alviani has invigorated the glee clubs and the orchestra to new life, and has organized the Statesmen, the Statettes, and Music Week at State.

While State has become music conscious during the past year, the program at the World's Fair helped make the public realize that the college is outstandingly active in musical affairs.

WHITCOMB'S HARDWARE

"Up By The Theatre"

Moore's Paints
Imperial Wall Paper

FISHING
TACKLE

Garden Tools
and Seeds

\$1.35 VALUE
WRIGHT & DITSON
and
SPALDING
TENNIS BALLS
(This Year's Ball)

Special Close Out
AT \$1.13

Wellworth Pharmacy
Inc.
Amherst
The Only Cut Rate Drug Store
in Town

Seniors Tapped By Adelphia Society

RUNNER



Harold Rose

PRESIDENT



Howard Steff

HOOPER



Stanley Zelazo

DR. FRANK WAUGH

Continued from Page 1

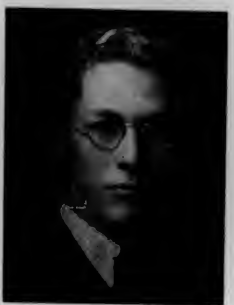
Next year he began teaching a course in landscape architecture which developed so rapidly that it became a separate department in 1908. In this same year he was appointed head of the Division of Horticulture which he held until 1932 when he became Professor of Landscape Architecture. During the World War, he served one and a half years as Captain in the Sanitary Corps of the U. S. Army. A short while ago, he received two honorary degrees—a Doctor of Science degree from his Alma Mater and a L.H.D. from the University of Vermont.

Art Appreciation

One of the best-liked courses here, Dr. Waugh's Art Appreciation course—with or without the stereopticon in the lectures—has been a favorite with State students. The enrollment in his courses speaks the following in the student body. Moreover, no teacher keeps more faithfully and enthusiastically in touch with former students than he does.

In 1891 he graduated from Kansas State College. Then he became a newspaperman first in Kansas, later in Montana, and finally in Colorado in the two following years. From 1893 to 1895 he was Professor of Horti-

EDITOR



H. Emery Moore

SEVEN JUNIORS

Continued from Page 1

member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and comes from Salisbury.

Auerbach is a member of the Statesmen quartet. He is a pre-med major. He won his M in Soccer. He comes from Springfield.

Zelazo is a two letter man, having his M in football and basketball. He is a chemistry major. His home is in Adams.

Elliot is majoring in Olericulture. He has been a member of the Outing Club, the Dairy Club and the 4-H club. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Juniors

Hager is marshal of the Senate and secretary of the Honor Council. He sings with the Statesmen. He is a pre-med major and belongs to Kappa Sigma. He was chairman of the carnival ball committee.

Irzyk is president of Q. T. V. and treasurer of the Senate. He has his M in football and is now on the varsity baseball nine. His home town is Salem.

Tappin is a Mathematics major. He is a letterman in football and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He is now vice-president of the Senate. Winchendon is his home.

Blasko is a two letter man with letters in football and basketball. He comes from Amherst and is majoring in Physical and Biological Sciences.

Morse comes from Boston. He is a Bacteriology major and a member of Kappa Sigma. He is secretary of the Interfraternity Council.

Johnson, who comes from Gloucester, is a pre-med major. He was a member of the cross country team. He belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Reagan is president of the Senate. He is a Botany major. He has been a member of the Maroon Key and the carnival ball committee. His fraternity is Alpha Sigma Phi.

Dr. Chamberlain is Goessmann Professor of Chemistry. He has been a member of the State faculty since 1909. He is widely known as an authority on organic chemistry and is author of several books on that subject. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and the American Chemical Association.

culture at Oklahoma A. & M. College, and horticulturist of its Experimental Station. For the next 13 years he was horticultural editor of the Country Gentleman, then coming to State. On Campus he has brought from afar art exhibitions which received considerable attention from out-of-towners and students both. He was the originator of the popular exhibits at Memorial Building, Wilder Hall, and the Physical Education building. A total of from twenty to twenty-five complete exhibitions are now being held yearly.

Art Interest

"General interest in all arts appears to be increasing."

Continued on page 8

SINGER



Milton Auerbach

HIKER



Richard Elliot

MANAGER



Frank Healy

SENATE

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Gaffelter: Congratulations to the student leadership in proposing an activity which should develop into an important tradition and undoubtedly attract to our campus many potential leaders.

The Alumni Directors—representing the college alumni body per Executive Secretary, George Emery; The Alumni Directors were pleased to hear an outline of the plan devised, approved heartily, were glad to offer any and all possible assistance, and assured the committee of their wish to cooperate.

Mr. Troy: The proposal for a Sub-Freshman Day submitted by Mr. Albin's committee seems to me to be sound and important. The college should make every effort to get the really superior students of the high schools to come to State.

Dr. Fraker: I am heartily in favor of any plan that will bring to our college good students who are potential leaders.

Dr. Alexander: I am greatly interested in and heartily in favor of the plan. The institution of such cannot fail to mean a great deal to the future development of extra-curricular activities at the college.

R. O. T. C. REVIEWS FOR COMMENCEMENT

Horse Show Planned—Prizes to be Awarded by Dr. Hugh Baker

The final review on Thursday, June 8, and the annual horse show the next afternoon will feature the ending of the year's military activities.

Dr. Hugh P. Baker, as usual, will be the head reviewing officer of the massed presentation which is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. The president of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution is the other honored guest in the group which will include several high officers of this corps area. He will present two of the society's medals to outstanding seniors. A trophy will also be presented to a member of the junior class who has shown special ability in marksmanship.

Climax of the afternoon will be the presentation by President Baker of certificates to the men who have successfully completed the advanced military course. These seniors will then join the reviewing group, while the juniors "take over" and pass the assembled troops in review.

The horse show is scheduled for two o'clock on Friday afternoon on the cavalry field. There are seven classes of entries. The first prize winner of each class will receive a trophy with ribbons for lesser winners. The show will be concluded by the annual presentation of The Stowell Cup to that junior who has shown the greatest proficiency during the past year.

TO THE SENIORS
OF
M. S. C.

College Candy Kitchen

thanks you for the pleasant relations and patronage of the last 4 years and wishes you the best of success in your future life.

In your future visits to Amherst we would be pleased to offer you our good food and hospitality.

During commencement you are rendering great service to your folks and friends by bringing them here for their meals and refreshments. Excellent food, reasonable prices.

The Sarris Restaurant

Loyal Service for a Quarter of a Century

Clothing and Haberdashery

Eddie M. Switzer

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pre-Med Outing
The annual outing will be held this Saturday at Bob Evans' camp at Pine Island Lake. Cars will leave from Fernald Hall at 1:15 p. m. Swimming will be possible. Names may be left with Prof. Warfel, Don Powell, or Mort Wilson.

Schedule Change
Next fall Music 51 will be given by arrangement instead of at 11:00 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning. The first meeting of the class will be at 11 a. m. September 21, in Room E, Old Chapel.

Seniors
A notice will be posted in the Stockbridge bulletin cases, listing individual places for seniors in the commencement line. All seniors are requested to note their own place as soon as possible.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Katherine Lee of the junior class has been awarded the W. S. G. A. scholarship. It was announced by the committee today.

Miss Lee is the newly-elected president of the W. S. G. A., and belongs to the Phi Zeta sorority. The selection is based on scholarship, personality, and campus leadership. The committee was composed of Miss Skinner, faculty, Elizabeth Clapp, Marjorie Essen, and Mabelle Booth. The scholarship amounts to fifty dollars.

GOVERNOR SALTONSTALL

Continued from Page 1
presenting medals has been a recent custom at the college.

Dean and Mrs. Macomber have cordially invited all seniors and their friends to a Senior Reception at their home, 151 Amity street, from 2:30 to 3:30.

The Baccalaureate Service, and address by Dr. John Schroeder, D.D., LL.D., of Yale University, will be conducted in the Rhododendron Garden at 4:30 p. m. and will be followed by a reception at the President's Home.

Sunday evening the Senior Class Day Exercises and Torch-light Parade from the Rhododendron Garden will be held, if weather permits, otherwise in Bowker Auditorium.

The Academic Procession and graduation exercises will commence at 4:00, Monday afternoon.

FOR THE BEST IN QUALITY AND SERVICE

COLLEGE DRUG STORE
12 MAIN STREET
Complete line of Drugs and Drug Sundries
Pipes, Tobacco, Cigars and Cigarettes

AMHERST THEATRE
THURS.-FRI.-SAT., MAY 25-27
BETTE DAVIS
in
"DARK VICTORY"

—Co-III—
Peter Lorre in
"MR. MOTO'S LAST WARNING"

Also: News of the Day
SUN.-MON., MAY 28-29
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in
"MIDNIGHT"

Plus: March of Time — Sports
Color Cartoon — Pathe News
TUES.-WED., MAY 30-31
RICHARD DIX
Joan Fontaine in
"MAN OF CONQUEST"

—Other Feature—
William Powell—Ginger Rogers in
"STAR OF MIDNIGHT"

Plus: Latest News

AMHERST THEATRE
THURS.-FRI.-SAT., MAY 25-27
BETTE DAVIS
in
"DARK VICTORY"

—Co-III—
Peter Lorre in
"MR. MOTO'S LAST WARNING"

Also: News of the Day
SUN.-MON., MAY 28-29
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in
"MIDNIGHT"

Plus: March of Time — Sports
Color Cartoon — Pathe News
TUES.-WED., MAY 30-31
RICHARD DIX
Joan Fontaine in
"MAN OF CONQUEST"

—Other Feature—
William Powell—Ginger Rogers in
"STAR OF MIDNIGHT"

Plus: Latest News

AMHERST THEATRE
THURS.-FRI.-SAT., MAY 25-27
BETTE DAVIS
in
"DARK VICTORY"

—Co-III—
Peter Lorre in
"MR. MOTO'S LAST WARNING"

Also: News of the Day
SUN.-MON., MAY 28-29
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in
"MIDNIGHT"

Plus: March of Time — Sports
Color Cartoon — Pathe News
TUES.-WED., MAY 30-31
RICHARD DIX
Joan Fontaine in
"MAN OF CONQUEST"

—Other Feature—
William Powell—Ginger Rogers in
"STAR OF MIDNIGHT"

Plus: Latest News

AMHERST THEATRE
THURS.-FRI.-SAT., MAY 25-27
BETTE DAVIS
in
"DARK VICTORY"

—Co-III—
Peter Lorre in
"MR. MOTO'S LAST WARNING"

Also: News of the Day
SUN.-MON., MAY 28-29
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in
"MIDNIGHT"

Plus: March of Time — Sports
Color Cartoon — Pathe News
TUES.-WED., MAY 30-31
RICHARD DIX
Joan Fontaine in
"MAN OF CONQUEST"

—Other Feature—
William Powell—Ginger Rogers in
"STAR OF MIDNIGHT"

Plus: Latest News

SWEET SWING AT SOPH-SENIOR



Don Redman and His Band

MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

Continued from Page 4

auditorium and participated in a campus sing; the 27th and 28th The Mikado was presented; also on the 29th the Western Massachusetts Music Competition took place, with high schools from all around this region taking part.

For the last performance of the year by the Fine Arts Council, Robert Carpenter, graduate student, who had already given himself a name during the year by his activity in cooperation with the Glee Club, gave a recital of songs, concentrating on the lyric "lieder" of Heine.

The final Band Concert took place on Mother's Day, in front of the Memorial Building, and was heard by a good many of the students' parents. Impressive as this list of musical activities is it is the only natural outgrowth of increased student interest in music. If only a part of this enthusiasm is evinced by the students, next year, State will far exceed many other colleges in this respect.

TECHNICAL QUALITY

Continued from Page 3
landscape architecture. It is unfortunate that the building is not frequented more fully by the general student body, if only to see such past exhibitions as the etchings by Harry E. Fraser, and the number of Japanese prints shown in Wilder Hall as well as in the Memorial Building during last December.

In the Physical Education Building, various exhibitions have also been noted and commented upon during the past year. Though the usual collections shown there are limited in scope and indefinite as to appearance, they are of occasional interest, and complete the possible sources of art material on this campus during the past year.

Luncheons — Dinner — Special Parties
Afternoon Tea—Overnight Guests—Banquets

Pomeroy Manor—1747
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS
Belcherstown Road — Route 9
Mrs. A. J. Wildner, Prop.
Tel. Amherst, 955-M1

"DARK VICTORY"
—Co-III—
Peter Lorre in
"MR. MOTO'S LAST WARNING"

Also: News of the Day
SUN.-MON., MAY 28-29
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in
"MIDNIGHT"

Plus: March of Time — Sports
Color Cartoon — Pathe News
TUES.-WED., MAY 30-31
RICHARD DIX
Joan Fontaine in
"MAN OF CONQUEST"

—Other Feature—
William Powell—Ginger Rogers in
"STAR OF MIDNIGHT"

Plus: Latest News

AMHERST THEATRE
THURS.-FRI.-SAT., MAY 25-27
BETTE DAVIS
in
"DARK VICTORY"

—Co-III—
Peter Lorre in
"MR. MOTO'S LAST WARNING"

Also: News of the Day
SUN.-MON., MAY 28-29
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in
"MIDNIGHT"

Plus: March of Time — Sports
Color Cartoon — Pathe News
TUES.-WED., MAY 30-31
RICHARD DIX
Joan Fontaine in
"MAN OF CONQUEST"

—Other Feature—
William Powell—Ginger Rogers in
"STAR OF MIDNIGHT"

Plus: Latest News

AMHERST THEATRE
THURS.-FRI.-SAT., MAY 25-27
BETTE DAVIS
in
"DARK VICTORY"

—Co-III—
Peter Lorre in
"MR. MOTO'S LAST WARNING"

Also: News of the Day
SUN.-MON., MAY 28-29
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in
"MIDNIGHT"

Plus: March of Time — Sports
Color Cartoon — Pathe News
TUES.-WED., MAY 30-31
RICHARD DIX
Joan Fontaine in
"MAN OF CONQUEST"

—Other Feature—
William Powell—Ginger Rogers in
"STAR OF MIDNIGHT"

Plus: Latest News

AMHERST THEATRE
THURS.-FRI.-SAT., MAY 25-27
BETTE DAVIS
in
"DARK VICTORY"

—Co-III—
Peter Lorre in
"MR. MOTO'S LAST WARNING"

Also: News of the Day
SUN.-MON., MAY 28-29
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in
"MIDNIGHT"

Plus: Latest News



OUR COLLEAGUES

BY JOE BART

From an article on the future of food technology on the front page of last week's Collegian comes this quotation, which furnishes us with the idea for a bit of futuristic dialogue. "Fake steaks or artificially laboratory-created meats could be made some day in the future, but they will not. Our grandchildren won't know what steaks are in 2039! The modern trend in your eating and mine, whether we realize it or not, is toward vegetarianism."

Ev Spencer: "Gee, I'm hungry—let's go over to Deady's and have a hamburger!"

Frosh, class of 2012: "Listen, you common goon, if you want to chum about with us genteel people you will have to stop those archaic references to such undignified thing as flesh from animals. If you wish to come, however, please ask the garcon for a toasted turnip sandwich. Oh, Everett, you're incorrigible."

These college boys! Dear me! Tsk Tsk! First a Harvard student wins the Wellesley hoop-rolling contest, and names himself as his own fiance, in keeping with the tradition that the winner is the first senior to be married. And now a group of Amherst students, according to the Daily Hampshire Gazette of Northampton, were irked when their attempt to participate in Float Night at Smith College was foiled by the local police.

When the police found the boat on a trailer on a road a half mile upstream, they unceremoniously informed the students that the trailer was not properly registered. So the vulgar-boaters had to pull the boat back to the place nearly a mile away where it had been kept in hiding.

Any similarity to Mr. Everett Spencer is coincidental. The editor of the Williams Record expressed sentiments much like those of our editor last week concerning this question of a period during which reviewing for finals might be done. At Williams, though, the exam period starts the day after the last class, and their finals are three hours long, not two as ours are. Nevertheless, the editor puts it well when he says—

"The argument that the student should be ready to step into a three hour examination immediately at the end of his last class is unrealistic at best. Now that the June examinations in most courses are based on the work of the entire year, there is more need than ever for adequate time to coordinate and organize an extensive review. Knowledge gained by cramming in the small hours is retained only for several days. The unreasonable pressure of inadequate time for review means that the perspective desired and necessary for final examinations may easily be warped or totally destroyed."

The Associated Collegiate Press gives us the following review with which to polish off the year . . . Massachusetts Institute of Technology drama students are making a movie called "The Dictator" . . . Enrollment in the Indiana University R. O. T. C. has grown 389 per cent since 1917 . . . A total of 92.6 per cent of Rutgers University students use the college library during the year . . . The University of Virginia's first curriculum was written by Thomas Jefferson . . . The University of Buffalo has a unique collection of the work sheets, notes, and manuscripts of modern poets . . . A drive has been started to raise \$100,000 in U. S. colleges to send the American team to the 1940 Olympics . . .

ALUMNI RETURN
Continued from Page 1
'29, Lester Needham '14, and Dennis M. Crowley '29.

Class suppers are planned by thirteen reunion classes. These are: 1879,

1888, 1894, 1899, 1904, 1914, 1918, 1924, 1929, 1934, 1936, and 1938.

Week End
The events of the weekend will be climaxed by varsity and academic breakfasts in Draper Hall at 9:30 a. m.

Headquarters for RECORDS — VICTROLAS SHEET MUSIC

THE MUSIC HOUSE
143 Main St., Northampton, Mass.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and
Optician
31 MAIN ST.

Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

COME TO DANIEL'S
Northampton's "Big City" Store
For Your
Graduation Outfit
Quality Suits, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings
at prices that save you money

HARRY DANIEL ASSOCIATES
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

COLLEGE STORE
On the Campus North College

AIRGORA SPUN SUITS
WHITE AND COLORS AT \$13.75 WHITE COATS ONLY \$9.50
See our assortment of Polo Shirts 50c to \$1.50

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

AMHERST THEATRE
THURS.-FRI.-SAT., MAY 25-27
BETTE DAVIS
in
"DARK VICTORY"

—Co-III—
Peter Lorre in
"MR. MOTO'S LAST WARNING"

Also: News of the Day
SUN.-MON., MAY 28-29
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in
"MIDNIGHT"

Plus: March of Time — Sports
Color Cartoon — Pathe News
TUES.-WED., MAY 30-31
RICHARD DIX
Joan Fontaine in
"MAN OF CONQUEST"

—Other Feature—
William Powell—Ginger Rogers in
"STAR OF MIDNIGHT"

Plus: Latest News

AMHERST THEATRE
THURS.-FRI.-SAT., MAY 25-27
BETTE DAVIS
in
"DARK VICTORY"

—Co-III—
Peter Lorre in
"MR. MOTO'S LAST WARNING"

Also: News of the Day
SUN.-MON., MAY 28-29
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in
"MIDNIGHT"

Plus: Latest News

Ebmen to Wind Up Season With Boston College, Union, and Amherst

Derbymen In Curtain Meet

To End Season With Connecticut, Winner of Easterns and Best Team on Maroon Schedule — Curtis Only Likely First For Statesmen

When Coach Derby's tracksters take the road next Saturday to compete with Connecticut State at Storrs, they will be facing by far the toughest opponent on their spring schedule.

The Nutmeggers who two weeks ago won the Eastern Intercollegiate with a strong well-balanced outfit, will wind up the season for the Derbymen.

Joyce Qualified
Competing against twenty of the best colleges in the East last Saturday in the New England Intercollegiate, the Maroon trackmen were definitely out of the running. Dick Curtis barely failed to qualify in the javelin after a throw of 181 feet. Captain Bob Joyce qualified in the hurdles on Friday but was edged out in the semi-finals on Saturday. As

predicted, Rhode Island State copped first honors in the meet, with Brown second, and Holy Cross, third.

Conn. Tops
According to Derby, State's only chance to garner a first against Connecticut is in the javelin. "Dakie" O'Connor will be competing against his old rival, Libbey, who barely edged him out in the Easterns. Joyce will also have heavy competition in the hurdles with Bloom and Spence as his opponents.

Rice Star
Bob Riseberg will also have to be in topmost form in the high jump, because Conn. State has several six foot jumpers. The Nutmeggers will be strong in the distance runs with Rice entered in these events.

SPORTS CALENDAR
Friday
Baseball — here
Frosh vs. Malden High

Saturday
Baseball — at Boston
Varsity vs. Boston College
Here
Frosh vs. Monson Academy
Track — at Storrs
Varsity vs. Conn. State
At Mt. Hermon
Frosh vs. Mt. Hermon

Sunday
Baseball — at Schenectady
Varsity vs. Union
Here
Frosh vs. Sops

June 10
Baseball — Here
Varsity vs. Amherst

JORDAN SHUTS OUT STATE FOR 2nd LOSS
Ebmen Held to 5 Hits—Bemben Gets Two—Nine Hits Off Twyble

The Massachusetts State College baseballers took their second defeat in three days on May 19 at Alumni Field. This one was a shut-out at the hands of Buck Jordan, New Hampshire hurler, by a 4-0 score. The tall Wilket hurler was in great form and set the State gunners down with only five safe hits.

Twyble Hit
Carl Twyble was the State flinger sent against the Wildcats, and Carl was touched for nine hits while yielding four runs. The Statesmen, on the other hand, were unable to solve the puzzle of Jordan's fast breaking hook, and Twyble was given to work on.

Big Fourth
Twyble held the New Hampshire sluggers in check until the fourth inning when two runs dented the scoring column. Crys, Hersey, and Leary all got hits to put the game in the bag for the 'Cats. Not content with those two runs, the Wildcats countered again in the fifth frame.

Jordan Invincible
Buck Jordan pitched water-tight ball as he struck out five Staters and walked only one. Buck received excellent support in the field as his Staters made only one error.

Maroon Score First
The first Massachusetts run came in the fifth frame when Al Izzyk reached on an error by Horvath, the Nutmeg shortstop. Howie Rudge was the next batter, and following Izzyk's stolen base, lined a single to center field to bring Al around for the first runner. The Nutmeggers tied up the ball game in the eighth inning by bunting two of its five hits. After DiLaurenzio and Wise were put out, the head of the batting order came up.

Torvath stretched a single into a double by some fast base running and crossed the platter with the tying run of the game when Mitchell poked a safety into center field.

Ninth Inning Victory
Bemben opened the ninth inning for the Maroon with a base hit through second. Tappin laid down a

Scoring their ninth victory of the season behind the five hit pitching of Fran Riel, the Maroon nine nosed out the Connecticut state baseball team by a 2-1 score last Saturday at Alumni Field as the Massaters came back to their winning ways.

Spencer Breaks Up
Pinch hitter Frank Spencer broke up the ball game in the ninth when he knocked Tappin in from third with a long fly to center.

4 State Hits
The Maroon seemed powerless to hit the Connecticut pitcher with Mitchell flinging four-hit ball, but five errors by the Nutmeggers spelled the margin of victory.

Maroon Score First
The first Massachusetts run came in the fifth frame when Al Izzyk reached on an error by Horvath, the Nutmeg shortstop. Howie Rudge was the next batter, and following Izzyk's stolen base, lined a single to center field to bring Al around for the first runner. The Nutmeggers tied up the ball game in the eighth inning by bunting two of its five hits. After DiLaurenzio and Wise were put out, the head of the batting order came up.

Torvath stretched a single into a double by some fast base running and crossed the platter with the tying run of the game when Mitchell poked a safety into center field.

Ninth Inning Victory
Bemben opened the ninth inning for the Maroon with a base hit through second. Tappin laid down a

Scoring their ninth victory of the season behind the five hit pitching of Fran Riel, the Maroon nine nosed out the Connecticut state baseball team by a 2-1 score last Saturday at Alumni Field as the Massaters came back to their winning ways.

Spencer Breaks Up
Pinch hitter Frank Spencer broke up the ball game in the ninth when he knocked Tappin in from third with a long fly to center.

4 State Hits
The Maroon seemed powerless to hit the Connecticut pitcher with Mitchell flinging four-hit ball, but five errors by the Nutmeggers spelled the margin of victory.

Maroon Score First
The first Massachusetts run came in the fifth frame when Al Izzyk reached on an error by Horvath, the Nutmeg shortstop. Howie Rudge was the next batter, and following Izzyk's stolen base, lined a single to center field to bring Al around for the first runner. The Nutmeggers tied up the ball game in the eighth inning by bunting two of its five hits. After DiLaurenzio and Wise were put out, the head of the batting order came up.

Torvath stretched a single into a double by some fast base running and crossed the platter with the tying run of the game when Mitchell poked a safety into center field.

Ninth Inning Victory
Bemben opened the ninth inning for the Maroon with a base hit through second. Tappin laid down a

Scoring their ninth victory of the season behind the five hit pitching of Fran Riel, the Maroon nine nosed out the Connecticut state baseball team by a 2-1 score last Saturday at Alumni Field as the Massaters came back to their winning ways.

Spencer Breaks Up
Pinch hitter Frank Spencer broke up the ball game in the ninth when he knocked Tappin in from third with a long fly to center.

4 State Hits
The Maroon seemed powerless to hit the Connecticut pitcher with Mitchell flinging four-hit ball, but five errors by the Nutmeggers spelled the margin of victory.

Maroon Score First
The first Massachusetts run came in the fifth frame when Al Izzyk reached on an error by Horvath, the Nutmeg shortstop. Howie Rudge was the next batter, and following Izzyk's stolen base, lined a single to center field to bring Al around for the first runner. The Nutmeggers tied up the ball game in the eighth inning by bunting two of its five hits. After DiLaurenzio and Wise were put out, the head of the batting order came up.

Torvath stretched a single into a double by some fast base running and crossed the platter with the tying run of the game when Mitchell poked a safety into center field.

Ninth Inning Victory
Bemben opened the ninth inning for the Maroon with a base hit through second. Tappin laid down a

Scoring their ninth victory of the season behind the five hit pitching of Fran Riel, the Maroon nine nosed out the Connecticut state baseball team by a 2-1 score last Saturday at Alumni Field as the Massaters came back to their winning ways.

Spencer Breaks Up
Pinch hitter Frank Spencer broke up the ball game in the ninth when he knocked Tappin in from third with a long fly to center.

4 State Hits
The Maroon seemed powerless to hit the Connecticut pitcher with Mitchell flinging four-hit ball, but five errors by the Nutmeggers spelled the margin of victory.

Maroon Score First
The first Massachusetts run came in the fifth frame when Al Izzyk reached on an error by Horvath, the Nutmeg shortstop. Howie Rudge was the next batter, and following Izzyk's stolen base, lined a single to center field to bring Al around for the first runner. The Nutmeggers tied up the ball game in the eighth inning by bunting two of its five hits. After DiLaurenzio and Wise were put out, the head of the batting order came up.

Torvath stretched a single into a double by some fast base running and crossed the platter with the tying run of the game when Mitchell poked a safety into center field.

Ninth Inning Victory
Bemben opened the ninth inning for the Maroon with a base hit through second. Tappin laid down a

Scoring their ninth victory of the season behind the five hit pitching of Fran Riel, the Maroon nine nosed out the Connecticut state baseball team by a 2-1 score last Saturday at Alumni Field as the Massaters came back to their winning ways.

Spencer Breaks Up
Pinch hitter Frank Spencer broke up the ball game in the ninth when he knocked Tappin in from third with a long fly to center.

4 State Hits
The Maroon seemed powerless to hit the Connecticut pitcher with Mitchell flinging four-hit ball, but five errors by the Nutmeggers spelled the margin of victory.

Maroon Score First
The first Massachusetts run came in the fifth frame when Al Izzyk reached on an error by Horvath, the Nutmeg shortstop. Howie Rudge was the next batter, and following Izzyk's stolen base, lined a single to center field to bring Al around for the first runner. The Nutmeggers tied up the ball game in the eighth inning by bunting two of its five hits. After DiLaurenzio and Wise were put out, the head of the batting order came up.

Torvath stretched a single into a double by some fast base running and crossed the platter with the tying run of the game when Mitchell poked a safety into center field.

Ninth Inning Victory
Bemben opened the ninth inning for the Maroon with a base hit through second. Tappin laid down a

Scoring their ninth victory of the season behind the five hit pitching of Fran Riel, the Maroon nine nosed out the Connecticut state baseball team by a 2-1 score last Saturday at Alumni Field as the Massaters came back to their winning ways.

Spencer Breaks Up
Pinch hitter Frank Spencer broke up the ball game in the ninth when he knocked Tappin in from third with a long fly to center.

DR. FRANK WAUGH

Continued from Page 5
to be increasing," Dr. Waugh maintained. "This increase is particularly obvious in music. The radio and the phonograph are popularizing the good music—and the bad too! Next, take the architecture of today; you can see substantial improvements in that field.
"And of course, you cannot help but seeing the added interest and activity in the graphic arts. Reflecting similar movements over all the country, Springfield, for example, has recently established a new museum which circulates pictures and gives exhibits. Then take our own campus. We have exhibits in Wilder Hall, the Memorial Building, and the Phys. Ed. Building, besides the excellent photography exhibits in Goodell Library—ten years ago this four-ring circus of exhibits was unheard of!"

Versatile
Himself an amateur photographer he finds expression in his ever-growing

ing gallery of local celebrities. But that is only one of his activities. For many years he has been associated with Professor Sears in the Bay Road Fruit Farm. Often he has appeared in concert programs with his beloved flute, having composed many original flute pieces. An active officer of the largest Greek letter fraternity—Kappa Sigma, he was Northeastern District Grand Master and Commissioner of the National Endowment Fund. Incidentally, he is thought of as founding the "local Waugh chapter" of Kappa Sigma, composed of himself and his four sons. Also, Who's Who in America lists under sixteen titles the books he has written on horticulture, landscape architecture, child care and the family. He has contributed hundreds of newspaper and magazine articles, and was editor of a shelf of horticultural books for Orange, Jud & Co.

"I choose my subjects for my etchings from everywhere," he told us in a discussion of one of his most enjoyable avocations, a hobby at which

he is a recognized expert. From a cabinet, he took some etchings and began showing us a few examples of his creative work. "This is a study of a New England saw-mill. Here is a Japanese tree. This one shows an ancient tree that was blown down in the hurricane in Connecticut. . . . The advantage of etching over the other graphic arts? Well, each is excellent in its field. I like photography and painting greatly. Still, as many will say, etching has several unique advantages in its field."

Pacifist

An ardent pacifist, Dr. Waugh particularly dislikes propaganda. His behind-the-scenes stories of World War propaganda "Made in Hollywood" for the newspapers in 1916-1917 proved his point adequately. He rarely believes everything he reads in the newspapers and expresses his views relative to the present war situation in this way:

"My views are the same as everybody else's. I don't know anything

about what is happening. Nobody else does. Yes, it is an inhuman and unfortunate state of affairs, and I hate to see conditions as they are."

He is a liberal in his thinking. He likes swing. Interested in people, he is full of fun and anecdotes at every gathering. He is seventy but his voice and manner are those of a much younger man.

Dr. Waugh has been, and is, carrying on the spirit and rugged individualism of the old West.

RHYME—REASON

Continued from Page 2
of Ellman himself, whose last chorus on this disc is the tastiest thing yet. Records that have two equally good sides are far between, and that's just what makes Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade and "Sunrise Serenade" outstanding, that plus the good orchestration and rendition.

For the really hot records Barnett's "Scotch And Soda" has some

original tricks and coloring that make it tops, and Les Brown's "Plumber's Revenge" has the same something that makes them two of a kind.

In the small combinations Goodman's Quintet with Lionel Hampton take honors with two sides of "Pick A Rib" for giving with taste. A little more raucous but with the rhythm that counts is Hampton's own "High Society" and "Sweethearts On Parade."

Special Niche

That leaves us with the problem of Artie Shaw who needs a special niche for himself. His album unquestionably takes the first rung. Such tunes as "Lover Come Back To Me," "Bill," "Carolina," and "Donkey Serenade" are records you'd hate to drop on the floor. Out of all his other good records you'd hate to drop on the floor. Out of all his other good records you'd hate to drop on the floor. Out of all his other good records you'd hate to drop on the floor.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. XLIX AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1939 2-288 NO. 30X

Soph-Senior Hop Will Be Crowning Event of '39 Commencement

STATE TO GIVE DEGREES TO 241

Graduation Exercises Will be Held in Rhododendron Garden Monday

GOVERNOR SPEAKER

Leverett Saltonstall to Give Annual Commencement Address

Two hundred and forty-one seniors will graduate Monday in one of the largest classes to receive degrees from State College. The exercises will be the climax of a week end of Commencement Activities.

Saltonstall to Speak

Governor Leverett Saltonstall will deliver the graduation address preceding the awarding of diplomas. It has been some time since a Governor has addressed the seniors at Commencement, and His Excellency's presence is another tribute to the growing interest in Massachusetts State.

The Commencement week end will open with the annual horse show at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. That evening the Flint Oratorical contest will be held in the Memorial Building.

Alumni Day

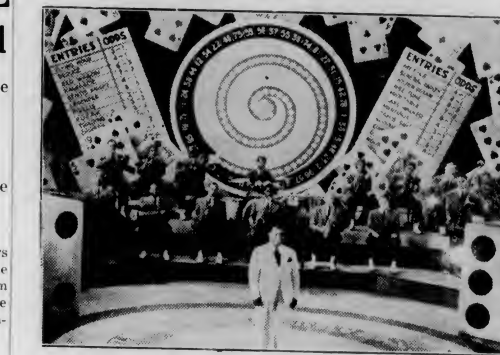
Saturday has been set aside as Alumni Day, and will feature the reunion of approximately 600 graduates. In the afternoon the annual Commencement game for the town title will take place as the Maroon baseball team, entertains the Amherst Squad.

The Baccalaureate service will be conducted at 4:30 in the Rhododendron Garden. Dr. John Schroeder of Yale University will deliver the Baccalaureate Address.

The senior class exercises for Class Day will be held in the Garden Sunday evening, weather permitting. Class orations will be presented, and there will be a torchlight parade from

Continued on Page 2

SWEET SWING AT SOPH-SENIOR



The Redman Combine

SMITHSONIAN WON'T BUY THE GREY BARN

Collegian Exposes Ugly Rumor of Seizure for Exhibition

Checking closely on facts, the Collegian has discovered that the rumor that has been circulating around the campus the last few weeks to the effect that the Smithsonian Institute was going to buy the Drill Hall and move it to Washington as an example of early American barn structure is unfounded.

After interviewing authorities the Collegian learned that the Drill Hall was safe here in Amherst for an unlimited period of time and that the only interest that the government had in our buildings was that it was thinking of moving the Physics Buildings to the Bureau of Entomology as a breeding place for numerous species of termites. Henry Ford's Dearborn Institute is, however, quite anxious of buying the Drill Hall at a reasonable price.

Continued on Page 2

Dean Burns Calls Soph-Senior Hop Best Dance Held by Either College

"People don't go to dances any more, they just buy tickets to them," said Dean Burns, dean of Amherst, Smith, State and Mount Holyoke colleges when interviewed at the recent Amherst Junior Prom. "Why, I can remember the first dance I ever went to in my capacity of Dean of Amherst. The place was packed with students dancing. Look out at the floor there, now, and all you see are twenty or thirty couples and about fifty wolves."

The Dean took time out from the conversation to welcome two Jeffs to the dance and tell them he was glad they could come. "I like Amherst students," said the Dean, "but I don't think Amherst is as good a college town as it was ten years ago. The place is slipping."

"State College is growing," the Dean continued, following a very leading question that was worded in such a way that he couldn't answer any other way. "In fact State will be a university very soon." Asked if he had anything to do with the suggestion at State to make the college the Massachusetts State University, Dean Burns answered, "When I first accepted the post of dean at State, some people thought I was making

a mistake because of my ties with Amherst, and that I would not be able to give enough of my time to the problems of your college. But I went ahead and took the job because I realized that Amherst and State are different types of schools and that some day I would be able to make State a university. I am working on the Governor and the legislature now, and I expect that they will take my advice very soon.

"The three dances that I most enjoy are the Junior Prom here at Amherst, the Soph-Senior Hop and the Winter Carnival Ball at State," said Dean Burns. "I enjoyed the Winter Carnival very much this year and I am looking forward to the Soph-Senior." Asked what dance of the three he most enjoyed the Dean was quick in answering that he liked the Soph-Senior best because "the students seem to have the most fun there. I hope it's as nice a dance this year as it was last," he continued, "and I hope the students don't run out to their cars all the time—that spoils a dance."

The Dean confessed he never paid any attention to the bands at the dances saying that he spent his time

Continued on Page 2

DON REDMAN'S HARLEM RHYTHM TO HOLD SWAY IN DRILL HALL

Japanese Garden Motif Will Follow Commencement Decoration Plans — Terraced Garden Will be Lighted Below the Hall

TICKETS ON SALE

Can be Purchased From Taylor, Ross, Scollin, Crimmins, Davis and Barreca

UNIQUE GIFT FROM GRADUATING CLASS

Remodeled Rhododendron Garden to be Left for Future Commencements

Something new in dance decorations will be tried out Monday night at the Soph-Senior Hop when the committee, headed by Harry Scollin and Ray Taylor, introduces a Japanese garden to the many themes of dance motifs already tried to make the Drill Hall look like something else.

The inside of the hall will be decorated with Japanese lanterns and in Oriental style while the first terrace below the Drill Hall will have a lighted garden complete with divans and chairs that will be loaned to the committee by the various fraternities. The motif will follow the commencement decorations that will be used all over the campus as all the main roadways on campus are to be lighted with Japanese lanterns by the college.

Crowning Event

The Hop will come as the crowning event of Commencement exercises and will feature the well-known Harlem Rhythm of Don Redman which combines the swing of the New York black belt and the sway of the better sweet bands into a pleasing combination of slow swing in the manner that only a colored band can do it.

Tickets

Tickets are still on sale for the dance and can be obtained from members of the committee. Scollin can be reached at the Cafe; Taylor at Kappa Sigma while the other committee members Jean Taylor can be reached at the Black House; Doris Ross, Lambda Delta Mu; Peter Barreca, Campion's; and John Crimmins can be found at the unnamed rooming house on the Sig Ep side of Lambda Chi Alpha. The price of the pastebord has been set at \$4.50 which makes it the lowest priced major dance held by any college in this section.

The chaperones at the Hop will be Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Caldwell and Dr. and Mrs. Helmig. Guests will be President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker.

Continued on Page 2

"OUR TOWN" IN LAST SHOWING SATURDAY

Veteran Roister-Doister Cast Will Again Present Wilder Play

Heading a cast of experienced actors in the final performance of an already successful production, George Hoxie and Helen Janis will again interpret the leading parts in "Our Town" Saturday evening.

Prevued

The Roister-Doister play, Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer-prize drama of 1928, was prevued during High School Day at State, and received the acclaim of local and newspaper critics. The Commencement performance will undoubtedly surpass that of a few weeks ago.

With the finish of the professional actor which he some day hopes to be, George Hoxie handled his role of Stage Manager sincerely and convincingly. Helen Janis, the freshman girl whose dramatic reputation was established earlier in the year, interprets the emotional role of Emily Webb with finesse.

Presenting a supporting cast of veterans, the Roister-Doisters, first amateurs to attempt the play, will offer an outstanding graduation attraction.

TAPPIN CAPTAIN

Warren Tappin, slugging outfielder on the 1939 Caraway diamond edition, was elected to lead the 1940 baseball squad at a meeting of the lettermen yesterday. Tappin got his start as a fixture with the Maroon when in his first game as a regular last year he powered a Tufts pitch for a home run in his first appearance at the plate. Ever since that time Tap has been a regular in the State line-up and has led the team in both hitting and slugging besides being one of the best fielding gardeners in this section.

Tappin is a member of the Senate and the Adelpia and was a member of the Maroon Key, Sophomore honorary society, he is chairman of winter sports for the 1940 Winter Carnival Committee and is a military major. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Palm Beach Suits SOLID COLORS AND STRIPES At Reduced Prices This Year \$15.50
THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter



HOWARD HILL
WORLD CHAMPION
FIELD ARCHER

Hitting the Mark

HOWARD HILL, World Champion Field Archer, can flick the ash off your Chesterfield with a single shot.

And Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos hits the mark every time for what smokers want in a cigarette...

- They're milder refreshingly milder
- They taste better you'll enjoy every one
- They Satisfy the blend can't be copied

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

... the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos ... they're Milder and TASTE BETTER

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building

Tel. 1192-M

ARTHUR A. NOYES '40, Editor-in-Chief

KENNETH A. HOWLAND '41, Managing Editor JOHN E. FILIOS '40, Associate Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD

Campus
HAROLD FORREST '41, Editor
JOSEPH HART '40
NANCY E. LUCE '40
LORETTA KENNY '40, Secretary
JACQUELINE STEWART '40
EVERETT R. SPENCER, JR. '40
WILLIAM T. GOODWIN '41
PETER BARRECA '41
KATHLEEN TULLY '41
ELIZABETH COFFIN '42
MARY DONAHUE '42
WILLIAM DWYER '42
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42
LOUISE POTTER '42

Sports
CARL FRIEDMAN '41, Editor
BETHEAN HYMAN '42
Stockbridge Correspondent
JOHN KELSEY '39
Collegian Quarterly
ROBERT MCCARTNEY '40, Editor
CHESTER KUBALOWICZ '41
Financial Adviser
PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON
Faculty Adviser
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG

BUSINESS BOARD

ROGER H. LINDSEY '40, Business Manager
ROBERT HALL '40, Subscription Manager ROBERT RODMAN '40, Circulation Manager
CHARLES A. POWERS '40, Advertising Manager

Business Assistants
JOSEPH R. GORDON, JR. '41
DAVID F. VAN METER '41
CHARLES RISHOP '42
EDWARD J. O'BRIEN '41
ROBERT NOTTENBURG '42
GEORGE MILLMAN '42

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.00 PER YEAR

SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduates and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, Act of October 1917, authorized August 19, 1918.
Printed by Carpenter & Morehouse, Cook Pl., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 43

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

SMITH'S LOSS This June will bring to a close the administration of President Neilson at Smith College. One of the leading educators in the country, Neilson has contributed much to the growth of his institution and to the development of education in general.

We have had the pleasure of hearing and seeing him on several occasions, and from this little acquaintance, we can understand the loss that Smith students and faculty feel at his departure. We join with them in adding the good wishes of Massachusetts State College for his future. More than a president, Neilson had become a part of Smith and as students in a college that has been fortunate in its close relationship with Smith, perhaps not always academically, we are sorry to see Neilson leave.

STUDENT LEADERS A recent move by the Senate has met with the approval of the whole college. Acting on a suggestion first made by Carl Friedman, sports editor of the Collegian, the Senate has proposed a Student Leader Day for Sub-Freshmen.

Acting with a faculty committee consisting of Dean Machamer; Mr. Emery, alumni secretary; Mr. Glatfelter of the placement office; Professor Troy; and Dr. Bradley the student governing body proposes that students with high grades who have made names for themselves in high and prep schools, and who could satisfactorily meet the requirements of State College should be sent invitations to visit the college on a special Student Leader Day and get a picture of Massachusetts State so that they will want to enter here the next fall.

This is one way that State can keep up with its neighboring colleges who are more free with scholarships for both athletics and academics. Once a sub-freshman has visited our campus and talked with members of the faculty and with students; once he has learned that without a scholarship State College is still less expensive than most colleges that grant funds, he will give this college great consideration in making his choice and we will gain, thereby, an increase in good athletes, scholars and campus leaders.

State does not need this Student Leader Day to fill the quota. In fact, every year the Dean's office turns down as many sub-freshmen as it accepts, but a plan of this type will bring a class of students to this college that we are badly in need of. We have leaders, we have good athletes, and our average in academics is as high as that of any of our neighboring colleges, but a state institution should be able to draw the cream of the state high schools to its campus and so far we have not done that.

Year after year Massachusetts State College grows in size, in service and in importance to the commonwealth it serves. This latest move on the part of the Senate is another step in the gradual process that will lead to Massachusetts State University.

ACE WILLIAMS WILL TRY TO TAME STATE

Amherst Hurler Out to Avenge 8-1 Defeat, Saturday, on Alumni Field

Blashful Ace Williams, left-handed moundsman of the Amherst baseball squad, will be trying to avenge his early season defeat when he faces the Statesmen Saturday on Alumni Field in the Alumni Day game between the Jeffs and State College. Not too proud to admit that he is probably the best pitcher in collegiate circles today, Williams may be facing the end of his career as on the night of his 8-4 beating by State, Ace stated that if he couldn't beat "those farmers" he would hang up his spikes.

Can't Win

Really a good pitcher but hardly as good as he thinks he is, Williams has set down both Holy Cross and Brown with three hits but there are two teams on the Jeff schedule that Mr. Williams just can't seem to beat. State is one and Little Three rival, Williams, is the other. Last year Ace lost out to Huff Hadley of the Ephs and this year he followed up by getting knocked out of the box in the seventh to lose 8-2 to a worse than pretty good '39 Williams diamond edition. He gets one more crack at both Williams and State this year and if all signs don't fail the temperamental Ace will still be looking for a win.

Riel or Bemben

Scheduled to face Williams in a diamond duel are Co-captains Johnny Bemben and Fran Riel. Coach Caraway is lucky in his mound staff. All he has to do is point his finger and gets up is bound to turn in a good job. Yet to be beaten and winner of six so far this year, Fran Riel has earned a crack at the Amherst team but Fran has never fared so well with the Jeffs. On the other hand, Bemben has been off form for the last few weeks but has the Amherst number and probably would be able to duplicate his early season victory.

The Jeffs

Boasting a good record the Jeffs will visit Alumni Field with only one idea in mind. The Soldiers of the King are out to even the Town Series and will be trying all the way. They present as smooth a fielding club as the Statesmen have met with Kelly at third, Norris at first, Zins at second and Parteneheimer at shortstop. Russ Christenson who will handle Williams' slants is as good as State's Howie Steff which is the superlative in catching. In the Sahara use Jeffs will present Captain Wheeler in left field, Joys in center, and Corder in right. Norris the Amherst first baseman is probably the best fielding first baseman in eastern collegiate circles and is a fair hitter.

The Statesmen

The State line-up will show Howie Rudge at third, Al Irzyk at shortstop, Stan Jackimzyk at second and either Johnny Bemben or Babe Phelps on first depending on whether Riel or Bemben get the pitching nod. In the outfield, left field will be covered by either Riel or Paul Fanning again depending on Caraway's choice of a hurler, Cliff Morey will be posted in center field and the club's leading hitter, Warren Tappin will cover right field. Howie Steff will be behind the bat.

Last Game

Playing their last game for the Maroon will be Riel, Bemben, Phelps, Paul and Frank Fanning, Steff and Morey. Frank Fanning has seen very little action this year as he injured his arm in the first Amherst game. His loss has been a great blow to the team as he was the fourth member of a strong pitching corps of Riel,

SENIOR BOOKLETS

Senior booklets will be distributed tomorrow with the Index copies, according to Howard Steff, Senior class president. All Seniors are asked to call at the basement of Stockbridge Hall as soon as possible tomorrow.

"HOW'M I DOIN'?"



Don Himself

SOPH-SENIOR

Continued from Page 1

Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer and the parents of the co-chairmen. Redman, the smallest leader of a big-time band in the country, is one of the best showmen in the jam business today. He can play every instrument in his band except the banjo and he is mastering this art at the present time. As an arranger he is forced to say "uncle" to only Larry Clinton and Glenn Miller and there is an established school of thought growing every day that would put him in the same class with these two master arrangers. An old-timer with new ideas, Don has been swinging around the musical world for a long time and has always been able to play music in the style of the day. Not dated in any sense, many of the new styles of music are the result of a Redman brainstorm. At the present time Redman is a feature on the Mills Brothers program and is stealing the show from this well established music unit.

Cement Mixer

Redman also sings with his band but we can't recommend it as a steady diet. His voice is reminiscent of a cement mixer but fits into some songs so well that that the noise is pleasing. For numbers of a sweeter type, Don carries a salaried artist who performs in a fashion that will insure him a steady income tax for quite a while.

STATE TO GIVE

Continued from Page 1

the garden. The Academic Procession and Graduation exercises will begin in the Rhododendron Garden at 4:00, Monday afternoon.

DEAN BURNS CALLS

Continued from Page 1

greeting his students and making sure that everything was run off well. "I used to do a dance for the students," he said, "but I'm getting old now and it tires me out." Just when the Dean was quizzed on the subject of coeds, a flock of Jeffs led him off to have a "coke" and meet their dates, leaving the coed question very much up in the air except that the Dean said in leaving that he couldn't tell a coed from a Smith or Mount Holyoke girl. Bemben, Carl Twyble, and himself. It is reasonable to suppose that if Frank had been able to take his turns and not over-work the other three hurlers, that the State record would not include three losses.

HALLET APPEARS 4 TIMES ON HOP LIST

Shaw, Hopkins, Gray, Hudson-Delange, McKinney, Have Also Played at Soph-Senior

Following a 11-year cycle from 1929 to 1939 in the bands that have visited the State campus the name of Mal Hallet comes up four times in a field of very good orchestras. Hallet tooted his wares here first in 1929 and came back in 1933, '35 and '37.

Outstanding name band to play here was last year's Soph-Senior selection of Artie Shaw but the name of Don Redman, this year's selection, is better known in musical circles today than Artie's was last year when he blasted the Drill Hall rafters.

The Bands

Following the years from '29 we have Hallet, in '29 and Ray McKinney's Cotton Pickers in '30. The next year brought Glenn Gray's Casa Loma band to the State campus followed by Claude Hopkins' in 1932. Mal Hallet came back for the second time in '33 to be followed by Henry Bignini in '34 which seems like a low for the period. Hallet came back for the third time in '35 and Hudson-Delange riding the waves of popularity at the time were the '36 choice. That name of Hallet is recorded again in '37 followed by Artie Shaw in 1938 and by Don Redman this year.

Except for Bignini in 1934 every band that has visited the State campus for the Hop since 1929 has been a well-known orchestra. Bignini was well-known in a way, but not well liked as the fact that he was voted down this year for Interfraternity will testify.

A. B. Degree

First Arts Degree in Entire History of College to be Awarded

When Mabelle Booth steps forward Monday to receive the first A.B. degree ever awarded to a student of Massachusetts State, her action will be a tribute to the faculty, administration, and A.B. Committee whose unceasing efforts brought about this advance in the cultural development of State.

Miss Booth will be the first of 41 members of the Class of 1939 to receive an Arts degree.

Started in 1933

The movement for the degree has its inaugural in 1933, when President Baker, appointed a committee of students to consider the problem. In 1935 the Student Senate appointed the first A.B. degree committee, under the chairmanship of Calvin Hannum '36.

This committee continued the investigation for three years, under the direction of Hannum, Shirley Bliss and George Haydon. It studied all aspects of the problem, and presented their findings to students, faculty, administration, alumni, and other interested persons.

Petitions Presented

In 1937 the committee drew up and presented to the trustees a petition requesting the immediate granting of an A.B. degree. In 1938 the degree was included, and the present graduating class is the first to receive there-

FOR THAT SPECIAL OCCASION
WE SUGGEST

ORCHIDS

ROBERTS - FARMER